Lone Oak Horse Racing Opens on Labor Day

State Entries Get Limelight

Close to 200 Bangtails in Paddock and More to Arrive Today

Thoroughbred racing horses from the stables of a number of prominent Oregon breeders and owners are in the speed barns at the state fairgrounds awaiting the bell for the opening Monday afternoon of the six-day racing meet at the Diamond Jubilee fair.

late Saturday and a number of additional strings are expected today, states Dr. W. H. Lytle, Salem, superintendent of the speed

An entirely new setup in management of races at the state fair is in the cards for next week, with Judge M. H. Morrison, who conducted the Gresham meet and who is widely known through his work of handling various western racing meets, will be presiding judge and racing secretary. Mark Larwood, an Oregon boy who has been working the past three or four seasons at the Baden Kennell club, San Francisco, in charge of the mutuels, will also be in charge of the pari-mutuels here. Hancock totaling machines and vending machines will be used.

Oregon horses now here include Queen Marie and two others owned by Dr. J. H. Held, Portland; Electrose, winner of three Gresham races, Pickard and Lucky Quest, a trio owned by H. Dunster; Sir Timothy, winner of several handicaps in Montana, and Zapotec, declared to be one of the fastest horses on the western circuit, and Plain Clothes, owned by E. A. Lytle; Blixtra, Union Girl and Happy Dan, a two-year old, owned by M. B. Anderson, H. M. Hollyfield, also an Oregon breeder, has entered Dark Colleen and Elk River, the former a threetime winner at Gresham.

Jockeys Arriving

Among the well-known out-ofstate stables represented here today are thoseof Elmer O'Connell and C. E. Brown, jr., both of California, and Mrs. C. B. Irwin. Tom Hollyway is here with Mrs. Irw'n's horses. Included in the Connell string of eight horses here are Bylona, Bylaria and Julia Irene and Brown's 10 horses here include the great Glad Santa, who has been making a fine record on coast tracks.

Jockeys already here include Eddle Jelly, one of the oldest men riding on the coast tracks and who is carrying the Hollyfield colors, Evan and Oliver Neal, Jimmy Dillea, Pardick, Johnnie Kellt, Sappa and Dannie Sykes and Jimmy Dillea. The apprentice Connell will be here today

Sidney Wood Wins Hard Uphill Fight the most likely can fullback position.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-Sidney Wood of New York fought one of the bravest fights in the long history of Forest Hills' famed center court today to win a five-set match from J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in the third round of the national tennis singles championship, 1-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

For fully two hours they battled back and forth before a from Leslie, won his monogram crowd of approximately 6,000. The rest of the program was routine. Every seeded played with though only 17 Miller weighs 210 to provide the sinews of war. the exceptions of Jacques Brugnon of France survived. Brugnon was beaten by John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Both favorites. Fred Perry of England in the men's and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., in the women's advanced, though Perry lost his first set of the tournament to Dave Jones, Brooklyn boy just returned from Cambridge un-

Games Scheduled For Normal Team

MONMOUTH, Sept. 5 .- Al Cox, Oregon Normal school coach, announces that he has a likely looking bunch of football men to start preliminary training. Letter men returned are: Younce, Borden and Starr, linemen; Nelson, Hastings and Lewis, backfield. The autumn scheudle is: September 26-Vancouver Bar-

October 3-Oregon Frosh at Astoria. October 10-Open.

October 17-Ellensburg Nor-

October 24-Pacific Lutherans College, here.

Cctober 30 - Albany college, place undecided.

November 7-Ashland Normal,

Normal, here. November 21-St. Martins school of Lacey, Wash., there.

Cooper to Battle In Portland Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.-(AP) -Al Spina and Able Israel, popular Portland featherweights, will fight 10 rounds September 15 at the auditorium, Promoter Don Owen announced today. In the other headline event,

Faced by Hauk New Coach Must Put Grid Team Together in Nine

Days; Few Regulars Ready to face the problem of chipping a Viking football team into shape in the nine days between the time practice officially opens and the first game, Harold Hauk, new Salem high coach, returned to town Friday night with a deep tan and 12 hours credit

the University of Southern California. Hank received his first setback when he learned that the opening of school had been changed from September 14, a date that would have given him plenty of time to drill his grid squad, until Sep-

toward his master's degree after

spending the summer studying at

tember 21. Since the Vikings open a nine game schedule against Walt Erickson's scrappy Camas high bunch at Camas, October 2, Hauk is hoping to get a good share of the gridders out for conditioning a little ahead of time. Many of the prospects are working but Hauk believes he can get enough out to accomplish something before the big turnout September 21. Regulars are Few

Left a squad of 15 lettermen by Hollis Huntington, Hauk admits that things look pretty good but points out that many of those who ing to Gilmore who was a great earned letters last year actually had very little game experience. Last year's entire regular backfield and a good section of the present they'll just try to get regular line was lost by graduation. However, experience or no fairly well. More football dope experience, Coach Hauk will have that Vern put up hep to: The a mighty fast quartet of backfield men to work with this season.

Three of the backfield canditrict championship Salem high relay team last year and another, also a track man, was fast enough to make it, according to Track games will be at night . . . Only Coach Vernon Gilmore.

Bill Smith, who ran a mighty last spring, is expected to be the ably because all officials who speedlest speedster of the lot, He earned A ratings last year are is a one year letterman and saw exempt. considerable action last year as a reserve. Darrell Hasbrook is an other halfback candidate with plenty of speed as well as a pretty good bit of beef. Davis, no letterman but also a sprinter, will also be seeking a halfback posi-

Carl Chapman is expected to land the quarterback berth. He is speedy and is expected to develop into a fine punter.

Jerry Cottew, who saw much service as a reserve last year, is the most likely candidate for the

The end posts will probably give Hauk the most trouble in the line, especially if Wilbur Traglio, two year letterman, fails to report Tom Hill and Bob Taylor both won letters last year as reserves and may develop into the flankmen Hauk is looking for this

Bruce Spencer and Art Miller have the best chances of getting tackle positions. Spencer was one of the few regulars left over from last year. Art Miller, big junior last season and is expected to be a valuable man this season. Alpounds and stands well over six feet. He will be the biggest man on the squad.

Guard should be the least of Hauk's worries with three good two year lettermen and Bruce Jones owns one monogram.

Francis Lindsay and Ed Maerz the center berth. Lindsay started out as regular center last year until he had a flock of teeth knocked out.

In addition to the lettermen schools.

The schedule follows: October 2-Camas, there.

October 16 - Albany, there

(night).

October 31

night) November 11-Eugene, here.

November 21-Medford, here. November 26-Corvallis, there.

Collegians Meet More Pro Teams

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 5. - (AP) Southern football fans will be treated to a taste of that popular pre-season pigskin recipe professional star against collegians-in the Cotton Bowl here on Monday night.

"Big name" college stars from last season have been picked for the Centennial all-stars. The Chicago Bears will furnish the professional opposition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 - (AP) From the Detroit Lions' den at that Sheriff J. F. Talley of Och-Soldier field, Chicago, where they withstood the professional assault with a 7-all tie, America's college football stars of 1935 earry on for the prestige of the alma ma-Tiny Cooper of Hubbard will meet | ter at the Polo grounds Tuesday

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, September 6, 1936

Tough Outlook

year in athletics for Salem high. 'We've got good men coming back in every major sport and it looks like we should go places," says the Viking athletic director. Vern's specialty is track where he has nearly all of his

also be back in football, basket-Paul Hanser, Jr. ball and base-

Harold Hank showed up yesterday to begin worrying about football situation. Last year Salem high didn't do so well and Hauk, in his first year as coach, will have the task of turning out a winner. Garnie Cranor, chemistry instructor at the high school and former Willamette ace, will assist Harold in the coaching biz. Tom Drynan, who was Holly Huntington's assistant last year, is head man at Par-

Work on Olinger field to get it in shape for football practice will begin Tuesday, also accordhelp to us last night in getting out this column. The field should be completely retiled but for the the ones they've got working Vikings will be rigged out in new uniforms this fall, very attractive stuff . . . Vern's expecting dates were members of the dis- a record crowd for the Salem-Medford game here, first time in years that Medford has played here . . . Most of Salem's two men showed up for the football officials examination at the speedy 100 as, a Salem trackster high school yesterday . . . Prob-

> Because of the fair and Labor day and stuff and things there will be no wrestling match Tuesday night at the armory. Not long after the fair, however, Mr. Bulldog Jackson will be back to receive his booful rights, so we are informed. Jackson, the Grand Avenue fiddle-buster, has been packing them in down in Californeyay.

Labor Day Is Zero Hour of Campaign

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and knowledge of the Washington scene Johnny is expected to provide invaluable political brains for the organization.

Oregon democrats are moving more slowly; but Chairman Claude McCulloch has named D. O. Hood, former state budget director, as seeker of the mazuma Townsend Choices Will Be Made Soon

Local politics cleared up a bit when the Farmer-Labor candidates for the legislature abanveterans to start from. Vic Gib- doned the rather frail craft in son and Howard Damon are both which they were sailing. But the weather clouded over with heavy fog when call was issued for a meeting to name two candidates are the lettermen returning for under the Townsend banner. This

meeting comes September 15. Local measures that will be voted on in the fall election will be local option for Marion county, on petition of some 1900 electhere is a sizeable group of last tors; and formation of a power year's squad who did not earn district for public ownership of letters and much good material is electric power lines for Marion expected from the two junior high | county. There was some question whether Salem would be included in the area, but now it appears that the whole county will October 10 - Chemawa, here be embraced in the district pro-

posed. Looking ahead the biggest political moment in sight is the ap-October 23-McMinnville, there pearance of Col. Frank Knox, republican candidate for vice president, in the state the third week of the month. He will give an today in a sensational uphill vicaddress at Bell field, Corvallis, on September 17 at the meeting of Oregon republican clubs. He will give a quarter-hour speech from his train at the depot here en route to Corvallis. Knox made one visit to Oregon before the convention and made an excellent impression.

Tenisons Confess Slaying in Texas

(Continued from page 1) of Perryton, Texas and his two

us." said Holley when informed iltree county, Texas, had branded the confession a fake.

Holley said the two men conessed about 10 days ago. Prison records show the Tenion brothers are serving time for circuit in the fourth with Orville Silver Falls another heavyweight, as yet un- night by battling the New York a bank robbery at Redmond, Ore.,

Ducks Defeat Angels Again

Nose Out 8-7 Victory and **Keep Ahead of Padres** While Suds Lose

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SEATTLE, Sept. 5-(P)-Moundsman Whitey Campbell's wild effort to pick a man off first base after two were out in the eleventh inning paved the way for a 4 to 3 victory for the San Francisco Seals over Seattle here

Harley Boss, on first when Campbell cut loose with his erratic heave, galloped around to third on the error, and scored a moment later when Ted Norbert laced a single to center, breaking up a hurling duel between Campbell and Ed Stutz which had started when the Indians tied up the game in the seventh. San Francisco4

Seattle 8 Stutz and Monzo; Osborne, Lucas, Campbell and Spindel.

Los Angeles 7 14 Portland 8 17 Berry, Joyce and Bottarini, done that way. Carson, Radonits and

Padres Pound Ball SAN DIEGO, Sept. 5-(AP)-San Diego's fast stepping Padres hammered big Carl Landucci for 15 hits to chalk up a 10 to 3 victory over Sacramento here today, their fourth in five contests of the nine-game series. Sacramento 3 7

San Diego10 15 1 Landucci and Evert: Ward and Desautels, Kerr. Oakland 3 12 2

Haid, Olds and Hershberger; Thurston and Sprinz.

Utility District Chiefs Nominated

(Continued from Page 1) election the directors will be el ected at large. After the district is established, they will be chosen from designated sections. To place the question of the

formation on the ballot only 700 signatures to petitions for calling the election are need. There are 1091 names that have already been certified by the county clerk on the utilit petitions. There are now sufficient signature to place the measure before the people in every section except the city of Salem. Supporters said Friday that they have more than enough names ready to file to put the matter before the Salom elector-

"There is no question but what the matter of creating a utilities district will go on the November hallot," Herman Lafky, secretary of the groups sponsoring the initiative effort, said Friday night.

Beside getting five per cent of legal voters to sign petition for election, the Hydroelectric commission must set the date and cail the election. Presentation before the commission will be made either September 8th or 9th, Lafky said. There is no question, he said, that the election will be held at the same time as the general election, November 3.

Supporters of the initiative petitions to put the utility district matter before the people have until September 12 to add more names to their petitions.

Hitchcock's Team Wins

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 5 .-(P)-Tommy Hitchock's defending champions, Greentree, captured the United States open polo title tory over Winston Guests' strong

ting two more off Jerry Gas-

Schwab aboard.

Along with other activities in many fields, golf is scheduled to take on a livelier tempo with the passing of the Labor day holiday. Next Sunday, 40 or so Salem divoteers who draw their wages from Old Man Oregon will travel to Kelso, where on the Coweeman course they will engage a like number of Washington state employes from Olympia in the second interstate match of the

A ladder for ranking Oregon's team was hung up at the Salem Golf club course during the week, but to date few changes in positions have been recorded on it, although there may be more dur-

Also on Saturday, members of the local club will begin qualifying for the annual President's cup tournament, the biggest event of the year for them. Qualifying play will run through the following week, winding up Sunday, September 20, after which match play inflights will be arranged. -0--

It's usual in announcing an event of this kind to delve into history and report at least who is the defending champion, but this year, for once, it can't be

Yankees Lose One And Just Tie 2nd

Game Called For Darkness After Each Team Gets Score in Twelfth

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BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The league-leading New York Yankees came dangerously close to losing their first doubleheader of the season today, but rallied in the nightcap long enough to pull out a 7-all tie with the Red Sox, after losing the opener 3 to 2. The nightcap went 12 innings and then was called because of impending darkness, after each club had shoved a run over in the third extra frame.

New York Boston and R. Ferrell. .. 7 16 1 Pearson, Malone, Gomez and Dickey; Meola, Russell, Ostermueller and Berg, R. Ferrell.

White Sox Crowding CHICAGO, Sept. 5. - (AP) - The Chicago White Sox advanced to within a game and a half of second place this afternoon when they walloped the Cleveland Indians 9 to 0 in the opener of a three-game series. .. 9 14 Hildebrand, Lee and Sullivan; Kennedy and Sewell. Philadelphia

Washington (Ten innings). Archer and Hayes; Cascarella and Hogan, Millies. 12 0 Caldwell, Janucki and Hemsley; Auker and Hayworth.

Hoom Leads Field

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- (AP) Howard Hoom, 21-year old University of Southern California student from Santa Monica, shot a 74, one under par, to lead the field in the first 18 holes of the 72-hole medal play for the west-Templeton quartet. The final ern public links golf champion-score was 11 to 10.

Burch Humbles Former Mates While Silver Falls Team Beats Senators 4 to 0; Two Moundsmen Mistreated

T. ANGEL, Sept. 5. - Don Burch humbled his former Bearcat teammates of the Salem Senators here today as he pitched the Silver Falls Timber company team to to 0 shutout win over the fast Salem club. Burch gave up only three hits and struck out 13 men in

a game that was finished in the short space of an hour and

The Silver Falls club divided in the sixth when Aden doubled with one out but he died on its runs between two Salem third. pitchers, chasing Bill Bevens Orville Schwab led hitting for from the mound in the second Silver Falls with three blows in inning with a three-hit splurge four trips to the plate. Carpenthat netted two scores and getter hit two for three, both blows

tineau when Hal Moe hit for the Senators Bevens, Gastineau and Maple;

being good for two bases.

Giants Beaten Twice by Bees

Cardinals Win and Climb to 21/2 Games Behind League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York79 51 St. Louis76 63 Chicago 56 Pittsburgh69 63 .523 Cincinnati63 66 Boston60 70 Brooklyn54 75 Philadelphia43 86 .419

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-(AP)-The Boston Bees put a severe crimp in the Giants' pennant-bound parade today, knocking the league leaders over in both ends of a double header 6 to 2 and 7 to 3, behind some fine pitching by Dan-ny MacFayden and Tiny Chaplin. With the second-place St. Louis

Cardinals winning their single start, the double defeat clipped the Giants league lead to 21/4 games and ruined their homecoming from their successful western invasion. New York 2 10 2 MacFayden and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Gumbert and Mancuso.

Boston 7 12

New York 3 10 2 Chaplin and Mueller, Lopez;

Schumacher, Wicker, Castleman, Coffman and Mancuso. St. Louis 3 10 Cincinnati 7 1 Winford, Parmelee and V. Davis. Ogrodowski; Frey and Lom-

Blanton Wins Duel PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5-(A)-Cy Blanton outpitched little Roy Henshaw today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1 to 0 victory over the pennant chasing Chicago Cubs. Chicago 8

Blanton and Todd. Brooklyn 3 10 Philadelphia2 Brandt and Phelps; Walters and Atwood. Brooklyn 4 11 Philadelphia3 Frankhouse, Clark, Butcher and Phelps, Berres; Benge, Pas-

Resistance Feeble To Rebel Advance

seau and Grace.

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next step in its northern campaign, following Irun's capture. The fall of Irun, they believed, 3 12 0 had vast strategic importance. Hadley and Glenn; Walberg Beside paving the way for rebel advances in the north, they regarded it a blow to government hopes of harassing the rear of insurgent forces driving southward from Guadarrama mountains toward Madrid.

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