

# DAIRY SHOW ATTRACTS MANY

## Business Men Show Deep Interest in Exhibits.

Wisconsin Men Take First Honors in Butter and Cheese—Oregon Scores High

Portland—Attendance boomed at the Dairy Show. Every streetcar to the stockyards was crowded, and hundreds came in automobiles. Members of the Ad club, wearing badges telling their names and lines of business, put in much time admiring the aristocratic milk-producers, and with a large delegation of the Progressive Business Men's club, and representatives of the Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce, learned a few of the fine points of the game of breeding superlatives in dairy stock.

Fully 5000 in all saw the show, including the milk, butter and cheese displays. Hundreds were given an insight into the business of preparing meat for market by a tour of the Union Meat company's mammoth plant, conducted by uniformed guides, who explained each step in the animal's progress from the hoof to cold storage. Many "made a day of it" by visiting the Land Show in the morning and the Dairy Show in the afternoon.

Interest centered in the judging of the Jerseys and the agricultural college students' general stock judging contest. Competition was keen in the Jersey class, but in the Guernsey class the splendid herd of D. H. Looney, of Independence, Or., was opposed by no other entries.

Washington Agricultural college took first in the students' judging contest, with 1750 out of a possible 2500 points. The first team of the Oregon Agricultural college was second, with 1714, and the second team of the same school third, with 1600. Utah was fourth with 1530. For a time it was thought that Oregon had won, but final averages gave first place to Washington by 35 points.

Many of the blue and red ribbons for Jerseys were hung on the stalls of the Utah cattle, heads entered under such well-known names as Smoot, Smith and Cannon furnished prize-winners. However, John B. Stump & Son's, Deercombe herd, of Monmouth, Or., were the leaders, taking seven firsts and four seconds. W. O. Morrow, of Independence, Or., was a strong contender in this class, his fine herd taking several firsts and seconds.

In the butter and cheese competition Wisconsin appears to have carried off first honors, with Oregon a close second in both cases. L. W. Turner, of Montfort, Wis., took first for butter, with A. A. Oswald and Peter Beier, both of Portland, second and third, the scores being 97, 96 and 95. It is possible that when the judges complete their grand averages Oregon will be found leading although the highest single score goes to the Badger state.

F. A. Geirguts, of Appleton, Wis., led the cheesemakers, with a score of 97. Hugh Barber, of Mohler, Or., was second, with 96, and A. A. Kirby, of Tillamook, third, with 95. Again the general average may result in an Oregon victory, although Wisconsin has the highest individual score.

### LAND SHOW BIG SUCCESS.

Exhibit of Products at Portland Interesting and Instructive.

Portland—Diversified farming is receiving a whole lot of substantial encouragement at the land show.

Many Portland people, who heretofore thought the Northwest could not produce much other than wheat and fruit, have acquired some beneficial education in the last few days. They have learned particularly that Oregon is a corn state and that all varieties of vegetables can be grown here with almost unvarying success.

Thus the land show is fulfilling its mission—bringing the people of the city into contact with the land, showing them what the land is capable of producing.

The exhibit of the Oregon Agricultural college was one of the most interesting of the whole show. It consists entirely of a demonstration of the various experimental methods practiced at the big school in Corvallis.

### "Idle Women" Are Blamed

St. Louis—Delegates to the first annual convention of the National Federation of Retail Merchants were warned against making false statements in advertisements and against cutting retail prices until profits were absorbed, by H. D. Robbins, of New York, chairman of the vigilance committee of National Ad clubs.

"Too many idle women in the world" was the cause assigned for the high cost of living by Mrs. Nellie Hencke, proprietor of a dry goods store in St. Louis.

### Stone Leads Coon Hunt.

Moberly, Mo.—Coon hunters, 150 strong, mounted, booted, and equipped like days of old, with United States Senator Stone heading the procession, paraded down main street amid the hooting of horns and barking of dogs. They were on their way to Milton, where a three days' hunt will be held. Many were mounted on mules and carried old-fashioned powder and ball munitions. Visitors are arriving on every train to take part, among them many leading Democrats of the state.

### Carnegie Gives \$2,000,000.

New York—An addition of \$2,000,000 to the endowment fund of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching was announced by Andrew Carnegie at a meeting of the trustees of his foundation. The endowment now stands at \$14,000,000 with a million dollar surplus. The gift was part of a grant of \$5,000,000 made in 1908 on which another \$2,000,000 is yet to come. The money was in Steel corporation bonds.

### WOMEN TO JOIN PARADE.

Thousands of Suffragists to March at Wilson's Inaugural.

Washington, D. C.—For the first time in the history of the United States marching women will form a large section of the inaugural parade next March. Woodrow Wilson, on his way to take oath of office, will be accompanied by a guard of suffragists. The State Suffrage association of the District of Columbia has voted to request the inaugural committee to give the suffragettes a place in the parade, and the women have received private assurances from several sources that their request will be granted.

Ten thousand women, they estimate, will answer the appeal, and the capital city will be the objective point of a veritable army of suffragists. Many of them will be women who actually cast a vote for Woodrow Wilson for president in the states which have granted suffrage. A general call for volunteer marchers will be put before the national convention of suffragists, which will begin in Philadelphia Thursday. Responses from women who have been broached on the subject indicate that the project is being received with much enthusiasm.

Women have not yet voted to adopt a distinctive costume for the occasion, but many of them are advocating special headgear at least.

### MUCH ENERGY BEING WASTED

Railroad President Says Cities Hold Men Needed on Farms.

Minneapolis—The needs of the Northwest with regard to proper agricultural development, and the financial problems of the United States as they relate to agriculture of the Northwest, were the principal themes of discussion at the opening of the second annual Minnesota Conservation and Agricultural Development congress, held in connection with the Northwestern Products exposition here.

James J. Hill was the principal speaker, delivering an address on agricultural development in Minnesota. Intelligent agriculture will increase yields, keep the soil unimpaired, reduce loan rates and keep men on the farms, in the opinion of Mr. Hill.

"Seasons like the present are only breating spaces for rectifying the errors of the past," he said. "The lean years will come again. They will be leaner than ever, unless the lessons of experience are accepted. Men are being wasted in the city who are needed in the country. We must recognize the farm as the cornerstone of national prosperity and national character."

### WILSON FORGETS POLITICS.

President-Elect Will Waik, Cycle and Contemplate Legislation.

Hamilton, Bermuda—President-Elect Wilson declared that he was beginning to forget politics. Mrs. Wilson and the other members of the family have been busily engaged in unpacking.

The injury received by Mr. Wilson in an automobile accident before the election does not trouble him any more. The plaster covering the wound on his head came off, showing that the abrasion had healed.

President-Elect Wilson paid an official visit to the governor general, General Sir George M. Bullock. Later he had tea with the army officers. Mr. Wilson contemplates occupying much of his time in walking and bicycling and preparing for future legislation.

### BOSTON MAN WEDS TITLE.

Reversal of International Marriage Rule Interests London.

London—Great interest was taken in the marriage here of Charles Wilkins Short, Jr., whose family comes from Cincinnati, and the Countess Camilla Hoyos, at Holy Trinity church, Sloane street, as it was one of the few instances in which an American man has married a titled foreign woman.

A gathering at the church comprised many persons prominent in society, and included the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Count Albert Mensdorff-Pouilly-Dietrichstein. Mr. Short resides in Boston.

### Larger Navy Is Desired

Kansas City—Neither congress nor the ordinary citizen is sufficiently conversant with the needs of the United States navy, declared Rear Admiral Wainwright in an address at the annual banquet of the Kansas City Commercial club in commemoration of the signing of the John Jay treaty. His address was in the interest of the Navy League of the United States. The speaker urged that the people seek information and use their personal influence toward the improvement of the nation's defenses.

### Road Asks City's Aid.

Denver—"If the city of Denver will pay two-thirds of the cost of driving a six-mile tunnel through the Continental divide, the men behind the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific railway will meet the remainder of the obligation and extend the road to Salt Lake City, this was the proposition submitted by Newman Erb, representing the controlling interests of the railroad, to 400 business men of Denver, including representatives of the city government. It would cost \$3,000,000.

### Problem is National One.

Washington, D. C.—"There should be no such thing as a state line in the commercial interests of the United States," declared Chairman Prouty, of the Interstate Commerce commission, in his address of welcome here Thursday before the annual convention of the Association of Railway Commissioners. Judge Prouty expressed a desire for harmonious relations between Federal and state commissions.

New Home Rule Resolution Passed London—The house of commons, by a vote of 318 to 207, adopted the new fiscal resolution of the home rule bill. This replaces the resolution defeated on November 18.

### PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON AND FAMILY.



ABOVE—WOODROW WILSON. BELOW—DR. WILSON, MRS. WILSON AND THE MISSES WILSON.

## TURKS STRIKE STINGING BLOW

### Bulgarians Repulsed and Guns and Prisoners Captured.

Turk Warships Send Heaviest Broad-sides—Troops Defend Capital With Desperate Valor.

Constantinople—The great battle between the Bulgarians and Turks is on all along the line of the Tchatalja fortifications.

Unofficial reports say the Turks have gained a great success. The battle opened at 5 o'clock in the morning. The Turks succeeded after some hours of fighting in defeating the right Bulgarian wing and in repulsing the left wing. They captured 12 guns and 8000 prisoners. The Turkish warships contributed largely to this success.

The victory minister confirms the news of the triumph without specifying the exact number of prisoners. The Bulgarians, unmasked their artillery positions at daybreak and opened a heavy fire along the front from the Hamidieh forts at Pados Burgas. This was the first real endeavor they had made against the Turkish lines.

The opening of the battle was a wonderful spectacle. The black face of the Bulgarian position sparkled with flashes of the guns. Some of the Turkish heavy guns fired black powder. The bursting of heavy shells soon raised a curtain of heavy smoke which, mingling with the morning mist, rolled majestically down the valley between the combatants.

A Turkish warship in the bay joined the concert, firing its heaviest guns in broadside, capping the Bulgarian right with a great pillar of smoke and fire.

It was certainly the heaviest artillery combat since the Japanese massed corps of artillery pounded Grekoff's devoted rear guard outside of Liaoyang.

During the night the Bulgarian infantry had passed down under cover of the banks of the Karasu, and were trying to take possession of the upper loop of the railway. Small groups of Bulgarians rose out of the shelving banks and advanced cautiously and slowly.

The Turkish gunners found them.

Suffragettes End Tramp London—The suffragette army which started from Edinburgh completed its 400-mile tramp to London, in exactly five weeks. Under the leadership of Mrs. De Pont Blaque, who traveled on horseback, they went immediately to the Prime minister's residence in Downing street and presented their petition demanding the suffrage for women. Premier Asquith, profiting from his experience of previous meetings, had retired to the country for the week-end. His secretary, however, accepted the document.

### I. W. W. Reach Honolulu

Honolulu—Reaching out across the Pacific Ocean, the Industrial Workers of the World have begun a campaign of organization among the laboring classes of the Hawaiian Islands. Their propaganda has been spread among the working people and the representatives of the organization have introduced their doctrine to the plantation laborers and the Japanese.

Open declarations have been made that the Hawaiian affiliating organizers are planning a wage strike to be called next year.

nically and the attempt failed.

The whirl of machine guns and the crash of infantry magazine fire in the direction of the Hamidieh forts told that another infantry effort was being made there, but the fire died down and as there was no movement on the part of the Turkish reserves it was presumed that this attempt had failed.

This was 10 o'clock in the morning. The firmament was still ringing with the crack of shrapnel and the dull reverberations of heavy ordnance.

Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, sent the following dispatch at night:

"The battle which commenced this morning with an attack of Bulgarian infantry lasted until one hour after sunset. The enemy, who advanced chiefly facing our right wing and our center, was repulsed by our infantry and artillery fire. Three Bulgarian batteries were destroyed."

### Test Canal Next Summer.

Washington, D. C.—Sometime next summer or fall, no exact date being specified, a vessel will pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific across what is now the Isthmus of Panama, which consequently must disappear from the world's geography, and by the same human agency the Western hemisphere will be divided into two continents. The vessel will not be the Oregon, or any other famous ship, but will be one of the many small water craft in daily use by the canal builders, and probably the only passengers will be Col. George Goethals and the staff of American engineers who for the past eight years have been carrying on the greatest engineering work the world has ever seen.

### Edison Extends Plans.

West Orange, N. J.—As his sixty-sixth birthday approaches, Thomas A. Edison is credited with planning to become president of the Thomas A. Edison company, incorporated, and other companies to be embraced under that title. The resignation of Frank L. Dyer, now at the head of the allied corporations based on Edison's inventions, has been received. He intends to become president of the Motion Picture Picture company, of New York. Mr. Edison himself declined to discuss the situation.

### Says Bridge Threatens Race.

Pittsburg, Pa.—"Women must give up either bridge or babies; the two are incompatible," declared John Drew, who is appearing here this week. "A woman can not devote herself to bridge playing and at the same time perform her maternal duties," said Drew. "Bridge certainly is the cause of race suicide. It has become so serious that it can't be ignored any longer. In England the bridge craze has become so violent, they tell me, that it is hurting the business of the theaters."

### Alaska Holds Wet Record.

Seattle—The weather office at Cordova, Alaska, reports that the precipitation during January 1 and November 1 of this year was 171 inches. Six inches of rainfall in a day is not infrequent. The change of climate, that is supposed to have been caused by a shifting of the course of ocean currents, has raised the temperature and increased the rainfall. Cordova is said to be the rainiest city under the American flag.

### Flax Crop Under Snow.

Minto, N. D.—Considerable flax and other grains in Northwestern Canada are now under snow which has fallen in the last two days and this grain will be lost, it was said here. This condition will be particularly severe on a large number of the new settlers in the Canadian prairie. Many of them are reported in destitute circumstances.

### MANIAC TERRIFIES OFFICIALS

Navy Detective Disables Man Loaded With Dynamite.

Los Angeles—Armed with an infernal machine containing enough dynamite to destroy an entire city block, a bottle of nitro-glycerine and a .45-caliber revolver, a masked maniac took possession of the central police station and held it for more than an hour, while hundreds of occupants of the building and those for blocks around, panic-stricken, sought the safety of distance.

When Detective James Hosick knocked the man unconscious with a leather billy after slipping up behind him, the fuse of the infernal machine was automatically ignited, and without thinking of the consequences, Detective Samuel L. Browne carried the box outside, the fuse sputtering and spitting sparks, and hurled it into the street.

Sticks of high power dynamite scattered over the street, while hundreds of spectators stood apparently paralyzed by fright, awaiting a detonation that would send them into eternity. Through a freak of chance there was no explosion and Browne continued kicking the sticks of dynamite and jumping on the fuse until he had broken the connections and extinguished the fire.

Lying manacled to a cot in the receiving hospital the would-be dynamiter, who was identified as Carl Warr, a German laborer, is suffering from several severe scalp wounds, but the police surgeons say that his injuries are not serious.

### TURKS STOP BULGARS

Fresh Troops and Supplies Enable Firm Stand at Tchatalja.

London—Dispatches from Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, show that the artillery duel along the Tchatalja lines has continued for two days, but the Porte announced that Bulgaria had consented to negotiate, with a view to an armistice and to a discussion of peace terms.

The Turks claim successes against the Bulgarians, but there is nothing to indicate that the Bulgarians have made any serious attempt to penetrate the lines. The battle may be ended at any moment by Turkey accepting the allies' terms for an armistice, which are said to include the surrender of the Tchatalja lines, Adrianople, Durazzo and Scutari.

There is a possibility, however, that Turkey may decline to surrender Tchatalja. While her western army has been completely defeated, she still possesses, according to the correspondents at the front, a homogeneous army behind the Tchatalja fortifications largely composed of some of her best fighting material from the Asiatic provinces, which has not yet been in action.

Moreover, the demoralization and disorganization that followed the Kirk Kiliseh and Lule Burgas retreats appear to have been remedied and the army is now well supplied with food and ammunition.

### INDIAN AGED 131 TRAVELS.

Chief Firemaker, Blackfoot, to See Eastern Land Show.

Chicago—Wahbah Gun Ts, Chief Firemaker, the 131-year old Blackfoot Indian from Glacier reservation, is on his way East to attend the United States Land show.

Chief Firemaker is believed to be the oldest human being in the world, having been born in the region now known as Glacier National Park in 1781, according to well-authenticated traditions. He was the first red man in that territory to visit the Great White Father, and his journey to the national capital when President Jefferson was in the White House was a memorable event in his life.

He is regarded in his tribe as an oracle. At the time of his birth, the Indian legend goes, the Father of All Spirits, standing on a mountain, shot an arrow near his father's tepee. The prophecy as interpreted by the medicine men is that he would live forever, and assist the gods in their councils.

### California Bets in Mix.

San Francisco—The decision of leading betting commissioners to pay off wagers on the California election according to electoral results and not by the high vote has thrown confusion and dissent into a small army of bettors who have at stake, it is estimated, not less than \$500,000. Some individual stakeholders have informed bettors that they will pay on a basis of high man wins. Others will follow the commissioners. Whatever the result, there is sure to be a large and loud contingent of dissatisfied bettors.

### Sultan's Ex-Doctor Dies.

Seattle, Wash.—Dr. John C. Sundberg, ex-United States consul at Baghdad, Asiatic Turkey, where he was a physician to the Sultan, lecturer and author of many articles on medical subjects, died here of blood pressure on the heart, caused by hardening of the arteries, aged 69 years. Dr. Sundberg was attending a meeting of the King County Medical society, where the disease with which he was afflicted was under discussion, when he was stricken and was removed to a hospital, where he soon expired.

### Mountain of Paint Found.

Vancouver, Wash.—[Found] that they have a mountain of material which in its present raw state is nothing less than valuable raw paint, three men of Battleground have organized a company and filed articles of incorporation for \$500,000. The large deposit of the mineral there owned by the incorporators, when pulverized is said to have the quality of being made the body of any kind of paint desired.

### Relieve Given Allens.

Richmond, Va.—Governor Mann has granted a reprieve for Floyd and Claude Allen until December 13. They were sentenced to death in the electric chair November 22 for their part in the Hillsville, Va., courthouse murders.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME

### DEMONSTRATE MEAT CUTS.

Interesting Feature of O. A. C. Farmers' Week Programme.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Do you know a rib roast from the best cuts come from or why one steak costs more than another? These will be points in the interesting demonstration which will be a feature of the farmers' week programme at the Oregon Agricultural college December 9-14.

For the meat demonstration experts from a big Portland packing company will come to the college to assist the professors of the animal husbandry department. There will be two sessions, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. The stock judging pavilion, recently destroyed by fire, will not be rebuilt in time for these demonstrations, but the department of military science and tactics has given permission for the use of the big armory as an auditorium for the demonstrations.

A number of different kinds of meat animals will be brought in for the first session, Wednesday. There will be a fine, fat steer, a medium grade, and a very poor one, for comparison. The same three classes of sheep and hogs will be used, and the experts will discuss the animals from the meat standpoint, showing their good and bad points, and the reasons why one animal brings so much higher price than another. Where the different retail cuts come from will be pointed out, and what the nature of the different cuts will be when taken from different animals.

On Friday the carcasses of these animals will be brought in for the final demonstration, and the points shown on the live animal will be things out in the meat.

### TAX REFORM OUTLINED.

Governor West Tabulates Effect of Recent Election.

Salem—Constitutional restrictions in Oregon as to assessment and taxation were outlined by Governor West as they now stand guard over what action may be taken by the legislative assembly as to taxation matters.

The constitutional restrictions on assessment and taxation, according to the face of the returns, are as follows, as drawn up by Governor West:

No tax or duty shall be imposed without the consent of the people or their representative in the legislative assembly.

Taxes shall be levied for public purposes only.

The power of taxation shall never be surrendered, suspended, or contracted away.

No poll or head tax shall be levied or collected.

The legislature shall provide by law for uniform and equal rates of assessment and taxation, and shall prescribe such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for taxation of all property, both real and personal, excepting such only for municipal, educational, literary, scientific, religious, or charitable purposes as may be specially exempted by law.

All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of property within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax.

The legislative assembly shall not declare an emergency in any act regulating taxation or exemption.

This is the result of the passage of 306 and 308 on the ballot, and the failure of 304 to carry.

### ROAD WORK IS HALTED.

Injunctions Stop Construction of Portland-Rood River Loop.

Hood River—Both branches of the proposed loop boulevard, connecting Portland with the Hood River valley, one of the roads leading up the Sandy river from Troutdale and entering this community from the Lost Lake region, and the other proceeding directly up the Columbia by Portland, have now been held up by injunction proceedings. Federal employees were prohibited last summer from making further progress on the portion of the Sandy road leading from the headwaters of that stream over the terminus of the county road leading into Dee, those securing the injunction alleging that if the road were opened it would pollute the watershed of Bull Run lake, which it was declared to cross.

The injunction secured last week by the O. W. R. & N. company against the county court here preventing them from granting a petition to a number of citizens in the west end of the county who prayed for the establishment of the road between Viento and Wyeth will be heard by Circuit Judge W. L. Bradshaw, of The Dalles. It is believed by County Judge George R. Cantner and other county officials that the temporary restraining order will be dissolved.

### Brownsville Takes Cup

Brownsville—Brownsville is exultant over the fact that this community was again successful in carrying off the Hill silver cup and \$25 cash prize at the Albany Apple show for the best community exhibit of apples. This makes the third consecutive year this community has carried off this prize. Although no great amount of advertising has been attempted this community is rapidly becoming known as a fruit district that will compare favorably with any in the state and the growers are consequently encouraged.

### Last Apple Is Gathered.

Hood River—The harvest of the local apple crop was completed recently. The last fruit remaining on the trees was that of the Sears & Porter orchard, one of the oldest and largest bearing tracts in the community. Pickers there have now completed stripping the Newtown trees of their yellow burdens. Sears & Porter have one of the largest individual exhibits from this community at the Portland Land Products show, having sent down 120 boxes of assorted varieties.

### Weston Women Found

Pendleton—The women of Weston are to be the first Oregonians to exercise the newly granted suffrage. The city of Weston is to be held during one day ahead of the election and nine days ahead of the territorial election.

### STATE'S CREDIT

Voters Approve Amendment Limiting 2 Per Cent

amendment limiting the state can spend for building or maintaining permanent roads of the assessed valuation of the voters of Oregon and legislative to legislate on the state for road building purposes in that limit. The amending the good roads including several counties to 2 per cent assessed valuation also vote the people.

According to the good roads scheme, the amending the expenditures amounting merely as a safeguard against excessive expenditure under bond issues authorized by the bills, which were the present one-producing measure of money plan.

With consistent economy, however, rejected the limiting measures, yet adopted limiting amendments.

It was first thought that cent limitation amendments would be useless without the issue bonds, but a closer study of the acts themselves shows allow the state and counties to exceed 2 per cent of their assessed valuation.

The assessed valuation of property in the state is \$990,000,000 per cent of this amount is \$19,800,000.

The measures submitted to the State Grange and that proposed Southern Oregon good roads were defeated. The grant provided the county court with power to sell bonds for building purposes, and a act planned to establish a state highway engineer to all such road work. The Oregon measure also county court with power bonds following authorized special election.

While some progress in amending may be made with the county prisoners, it is believed the state legislature will not build good roads legislation road on the scale of even the most conservative enthusiasts will be accomplished.

### Good Roads Amendment

That Passed.

Amendment limiting the state for permanent roads of assessed valuation of 2 per cent in the state. Under this the legislature has authority \$19,812,000 and expend it in building and maintaining roads.

Amendment limiting the assessed valuation for building permanent roads providing that debts for permanent roads shall be approved by voters. To put this amendment into effect, an enabling act of legislature is considered necessary. Bill allowing state to victs on roads.

### 100 LECTURES IN

Farmers' Week at O. A. C.

With Good Topics

Oregon Agricultural College

will give the program for the

farmers' week at the college

from 9 to 14 this week, and

lectures and demonstrations

for the six days. Many

members of the faculty will

give addresses, there will be

visitors from outside. Mrs.

Wilson will speak on "The

Your Farm" and "The

Farm"; Mrs. Clara Wainwright

member of the board of

give two addresses, and

operation of a Factor in the

There will be 11 of the

demonstrations which will

participate with stereopticon

land, will give two two-

strations of most animals

issues cuts of meat, and

will be special poultry

College Burs Fine

Oregon Agricultural College

has added to the Oregon

college stud by the recent

Carry, No. 56,338. The

Cooper, of Corvallis, the

7 years old, has a fine, pure

a filly, Camilla, which is

placed on the breeding