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## LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS IN UNION STOCK SHOW

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ly, Foxy, Prince and Coloma (1), by M. S. Levy. Class 74, tandem pair in harness—Billy and Foxy (1), by M. S. Levy. Class 75, pony under saddle—Kent (3), Toy, Prince (1), Dot L. Ado, Frisky (2), Dexter, Kenilworth, by M. S. Levy.

Mules—Class 76, mule team in harness—Beck and Rhoda (1), Jud and Mindjo (2), by John Dobbin. Class 77, four-mule team in harness—Beck, Rhoda, Juda, Mindjo (1), by John Dobbin. Class 78, mule to halter—Mule 3 years (1), mule 2 years (2), by Chris Johnson. Class 79, Jack to halter—Sam (1) by John Spain.

Saddler (mounted by lady)—Class 80, best saddler mounted by lady—Shorty entered by Miss Canady, horse by Miss Stafford, horse (3) by Miss Voima Burke, sorrel horse (1) by Mrs. Ed Hall, horse by Miss Irene Hall, horse by Miss Maud Osborne, Nugget (2) by Miss Myrtle Chandler, Richard by Miss Eva Wilson, Hornet by Miss Beryl Sherman.

Jersey Cattle, registered—Class 83, bull 2 years old or over—Alexander's Stoke Pogis 67723 (1) by Levy & Slater. Class 85, cow any age—Fern's Golden Vets (3) by L. A. Wright, Pride's Fern Lady by L. A. Wright, Gertie's Priestess of St. Lambert 214-724 (2) by Leon Levy. Jersey Isle's Emlinette 212, 402 (1) by Leon Levy. Class 86, heifer 1 year and under 2—Fern's Pogis Fawn (2) by L. A. Wright, Gertie's Priestess 235, 568 (1) by Leon Levy. Class 87, cow with calf at side—Gertie's Priestess of St. Lambert and calf (1) by Leon Levy.

Grade Cattle—Class 88, cow 2 years or over—(All entries shown are Jerseys)—Pet (1) by Alex Slater, Leta by Stanley Shaw, Pet (2) by Fordyce Worsham, Beauty (3) by E. G. Cameron.

Friday's Races—Quarter mile dash—Sam Hamilton (3) by W. J. Townley, Mollie Cotton (2) by John Spain, Dick (1) by F. L. Manchester. Half mile Hurdle—Satan (3) by Ralph Hutchinson, Crockett (2) by Chas. Patterson, Babe (1) Arch Spain. Half-mile Dash—Victoria Hannan (1) by G. S. Levy, Sam Hamilton (3) by W. J. Townley, Claybank (2) by Ed Lee.

Relay Race—Three horses (2) by Homer Bidwell, three horses (3) by Arch. Spain, three horses (1) by Fred Spain.

Saturday's Races—One Mile Dash—Gas Cummings (2), Bassett, Morris Miller (1), Harry Hasbrouck (3) Walt Reece.

Relay Race—Arch Spain (2), Fred Spain (1), Homer Bidwell (3).

Half-mile Hurdle—Chas. Patterson (1), Bassett (2) Harry Hasbrouck (3).

Driving Competition—First event, single drivers—Meta Catalin (3) by Will Vogel, Neil (1) by G. S. Levy, Black Ben (2) by Joe Sommer, Roy Norte by Ray Norvel.

Second event, double drivers—Duff and Ed by Roy Conklin (2), Matt and Kennon (1) by Harlan Stewart.

Following are some special classes not on the original list, made up for the accommodation of exhibitors:

Grade Stallions (special)—Class 103 best grade stallion—Mark, by Jos. Gale, Perch. (1) by M. Cockrell, Bull (2) by J. A. Foley.

Non-Standard Grade Stallions (special)—Class 104, best non-standard grade stallion—Dandy (2) by J. A. McCarty, Leo, H. (1) by G. S. Levy, Antrim (3) by Dwight Martin.

Special Exhibitions—A four-horse team of bays, entered and driven by Joe Woods, of La Grande, to light vehicle, made a special exhibition before the grand stand Saturday, and brought forth rounds of applause.

A three-horse tandem exhibition was made by Mr. Woods also the same day, and his excellent handling of the reins and thorough horsemanship brought forth many favorable comments and much applause.

Hudson River Rowing Regatta. The stewards of the Hudson River (New York) Rowing association have set a date for the organization's annual regatta on the Hudson. The events will be rowed over the Waverly course on July 10. The program will provide a junior single gig, junior double gig, junior four oared barge, junior four oared gig, senior four oared barge and junior centipede, all on conditional entry of three crews.

## BENDER'S FEAT TWELFTH NO HIT GAME PITCHED IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The shutout without a hit of the Cleveland Americans by Albert Bender, the full blooded Chippewa Indian pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the twelfth no hit game of the league. Young, Joss and Frank Smith have each pitched two such games. Young and Joss having the honor of not allowing a man to reach first base. The record follows:

1902.—Callahan, Chicago versus Detroit, Sept. 20.  
1904.—Young, Boston versus Philadelphia, May 5; Tannehill, Boston versus Chicago, Aug. 17.  
1905.—Henley, Athletics versus St. Louis, July 28; F. Smith, Chicago versus Detroit, Sept. 8; Dinneen, Boston versus Chicago, Sept. 27.  
1908.—Young, Boston versus New York, June 30; Rhoades, Cleveland versus Boston, Sept. 18; F. Smith, Chicago versus Athletics, Sept. 20; Joss, Cleveland versus Chicago, Oct. 2.  
1910.—Joss, Cleveland versus Chicago, April 20; Bender, Athletics versus Cleveland, May 12.

## WINANS' CLEVELAND STABLE.

Silko and Allen Winter Will Be Watched on Grand Circuit.

Among the prominent stables which will be trained this spring at the North Randall track is that of Louis Winans of Brighton, England, the first stable from across the water to invade the harness horse tracks. This stable is in charge of Al Penneck, a former well known Ohio trainer, who for several years has raced the Winans horses in England and on the continent.

The star pair are the \$50,000 Derby winner, Allen Winter, 2:06 1/2, and the Kentucky Futurity winner, Silko, with a European record of 2:08 3/4. Two or three European bred horses are also in the string, and they will be raced in the slow trotting classes on the grand circuit.

There will be a lot of interest taken in the reappearance of Silko on this side. His first start will undoubtedly be in the \$2,000 2:00 trot at the grand circuit opening meeting at Kalamazoo.

## DIXIE TO DEFEND CUP.

Power Boat Entered in British Trophy Event Aug. 20.

The Dixie II, one of the fastest power boat racing craft in this country, will again compete for the British international trophy, which race is to be held on Aug. 20. Frederick K. Burnham, owner of the boat, who recently joined the Motorboat Club of America, says he has entered the Dixie II.

## JOHNSON, GREAT TWIRLER.

Were Washington's Star With Strong Team He Would Break Records.

If some first division club could only gather the name of Walter Johnson on its roster and send that famous youngster to the front with a real team to render assistance what a wonderful indication he would make in some of the existing baseball records. Johnson has



WALTER JOHNSON, WASHINGTON'S STAR PITCHER.

everything that a great twirler needs—control, curves, cool head and more speed than any pitcher in the country.

Since he became a member of the Washingtons several years ago Johnson has twirled first class ball, but owing to poor support by his team at critical moments he has lost more games by one run than any other pitcher in the country. Place him with a club like the Cubs, Pirates, Detroit or Philadelphia and there is little doubt that he would come pretty near leading the winning pitchers in the country.

## RISE OF HAMMERSTEIN.

Meteoric Career of Famous Impresario Rising From Grand Opera.

The announcement of the retirement of Oscar Hammerstein from the field of grand opera has created universal surprise and attention, as during the past four years he won a foremost position in the world of music. Unable to make headway longer against the handbooks imposed on him by his principal singers, he yielded to the overtures of the Metropolitan Opera company to sell out. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, with several associates, has paid Mr. Hammerstein a little more than \$2,000,000 for his operative interests.

Mr. Hammerstein is a native of Germany, having been born in Berlin in 1848. Reaching New York city in



OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.

1863, a stranger in a strange land, he secured work with a cigar manufacturer, receiving but \$3 per week. On even this small sum, however, the youth not only managed to live, but saved money and in seven years had enough to start in business for himself. After a time he bought real estate and for a pastime wrote plays.

It was in 1889 that Mr. Hammerstein built his first theater, the Harlem Opera House. For three years he lost money, but when the tide turned he built more theaters, including the famous Manhattan Opera House, and made a fortune, although of late he has met with great losses in opera.

Mr. Hammerstein will hereafter devote himself exclusively to vaudeville, in which he is largely interested in many cities, and his Manhattan Opera House will soon be given over wholly to this form of entertainment.

## Pressure in the Ocean.

Water is but slightly compressible fortunately, else substances falling into the sea would never reach the bottom. It can be shown that if water were as compressible as atmospheric air iron would float at a few hundred feet below the surface of the sea. Still, in the deeper parts of the ocean the pressure amounts to four or five tons to the square inch, and at a depth of five miles, where the action of gravity suddenly ceases, the waters of the ocean would rise 500 feet above their present level from expansion, showing that water is compressible to a considerable degree under enormous pressure.

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