

Observation At The Pacific International Livestock Show

By **Orval Spittman**.
 W. J. Townley doesn't think or guess about it, he absolutely knows. Short-horns are "the best cattle." Leghorn has a record of 277 eggs. He just made an enviable record. The car on first for yearling steers and another on two-year-old fat steers. Also in the individual fat steer classes he won first in a group of three steers, first of steers calf, second on yearling steer and second on two-year-old steer. Now, if you ask Union county isn't some pumpkins down here, come down and we'll show you.
 After carefully searching the books we find no class for certain "animals" that are quite numerous hereabouts, particularly in the evenings at the horse shows. They are the leathery, "fishy" programs, of the main entrance, shouting, "Reserved seats, reserved seats, get your reserved seat at the box office." Aside from this oversight, I believe the catalogues are complete. At the show tonight (Wednesday), without a doubt the most interesting of the draft horse hitch was that of W. R. Led better and Floyd McKennon was "handicapped" on their six-horse draft team. Shortly after this event "Bill" was observed stooping up with her nuts and chewing gum. "Willie" must have had a year or two on his team. The parade of draft horses in the arena brought forth many a hearty applause. The light horse events in the arena had numerous thrills in store for us, largely in the way of accidents none of them serious, however. Gus Levy seems to have started them when in making a turn while driving Blanche in the penultimate conductor class, the wheels skidded and his left leg turned over onto its side. Things were soon straightened out, but it spoiled Levy's chances for first place, his luck being the favorite on the track. He finished in the money, however, competing with British Columbia, Washington, California and Oregon entries. Later several ladies' hunters fell in trying to clear the hurdles, in one instance the rider being thrown onto the hurdles. From all appearances no injuries resulted.
 Floyd Likes "Musical" Chairs. In the game of musical chairs, Floyd McKennon made a very good showing, not losing his chair until well up toward the last. Walt Mathews was doing quite nicely also until he let the clown, dressed in a red shirt coat, white breeches, boots and stilt hat, as tride a Jack, rob him of his chair. Walt became careless and suffered the fate of others who got into the clown's immediate vicinity. The clown, however, did not win the event. The crowd was fully twice as great as at any previous night event and again elected the winner and the loser, accepting the judge's decision with acclamation.
 Thursday was the day that Union county consignment began to cash in. At a series of sales that were held during the day several transactions took place that will add substantial credit to some bank accounts.
 Tom and Warren should now be in the market for the last thing in carry as their grand champion car of fat hogs sold for 50 cents a pound, with an average of 288 pounds. Their first prize fat hog sold for 50 cents a pound and as said porker weighed 490 pounds, he evidently paid for his feed. In addition to this, the carload won \$375 in premium money. Figure it up and the total should be sufficient to buy several perfectly good Divers.
 Shorthorns Sell High. The Experiment Station had sold for 19 3/4 cents a pound, but have not secured the total weights, and also \$150 in premium money.
 W. J. Townley's single animal entries in the fat steer classes sold for 20, 21 and 18 cents a pound. His car lot entry of yearling fat steers that won first prize sold at 16 cents per

pound. His car of two-year-old fat steers, which won third, sold at 15 1/2 cents a pound.
 In the sale of purebred Shorthorns held in the afternoon, Union county entries sold quite well. Two bulls consigned by W. W. Green and W. J. Green, of Union, sold for \$800 and \$525. G. W. DeLay sold two heifers for \$725 and \$750, and a senior yearling bull for \$800. When the local figures for today's sales of Union county livestock are available it will total a neat sum.
 These Shorthorn events brought out another Union county citizen, in "Jim" Hutchinson, who as a breeder of Shorthorns is naturally interested in all that transpires here.
 The Union county Shorthorn fraternity was well represented this afternoon. The following Shorthorn fans were noted around the arena: J. Hutchinson, Ed. Tickle, Arch Conley, W. J. Townley, W. W. Green, W. E. Green, W. J. Green, G. W. DeLay, Charles Davis, Lon Davis. Others were unscoutedly there, but these are a few of them. Naturally, Tom Johnson and Warren Chandler were there helping along the good cause. The auctioneer sold cattle rapidly, and as the sale of a young cow with calf at foot dragged a little, he remarked that the public would rather "pay for an uncertainty than for a certainty," which sounded as though he has had some experience with the American public.
 Vanquishes Willamette Valley Braves. The night show was again well attended and it was a merry time our had in buying reserved seat tickets. There certainly was a jam, but the crowd retained its good humor that it has displayed on previous occasions, though elbows were diligently applied to your neighbor's ribs. The crowd wanted reserved seats and were willing to pay "the price."
 In the cattle parade, a girl led an Angus bull, while three huskies led an Airdale pup with three lead ropes and a bull staff.
 Several ladies' hunters fell in trying to clear the hurdles, in one instance the rider being thrown onto the hurdles. From all appearances no injuries resulted.
 Floyd McKennon and Ray Norval gave a good account of themselves, being the mainstays of their teams in the act of dropping "spuds" into the goal box. The Eastern Oregon team vanquished the Willamette valley braves.
 This evening I observed another lap

LEGION FAVORS DEATH PENALTY.
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 meeting of La Grande Post No. 47, American Legion, November 22, A. D. 1919.
 It was also voted to request the

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 will be turned out in this county. The state game commission has received requests for the two railroads, which will be gathered upon and ship-



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ped, but no definite proposition has appeared for any more.
 Morris Copelin was in from the pasture on Monday to see what is to be done with the site. He has been feeling them for a month, so that they can be caught. If nothing is done by noon, they will have to be turned back to the pasture to see what happens.



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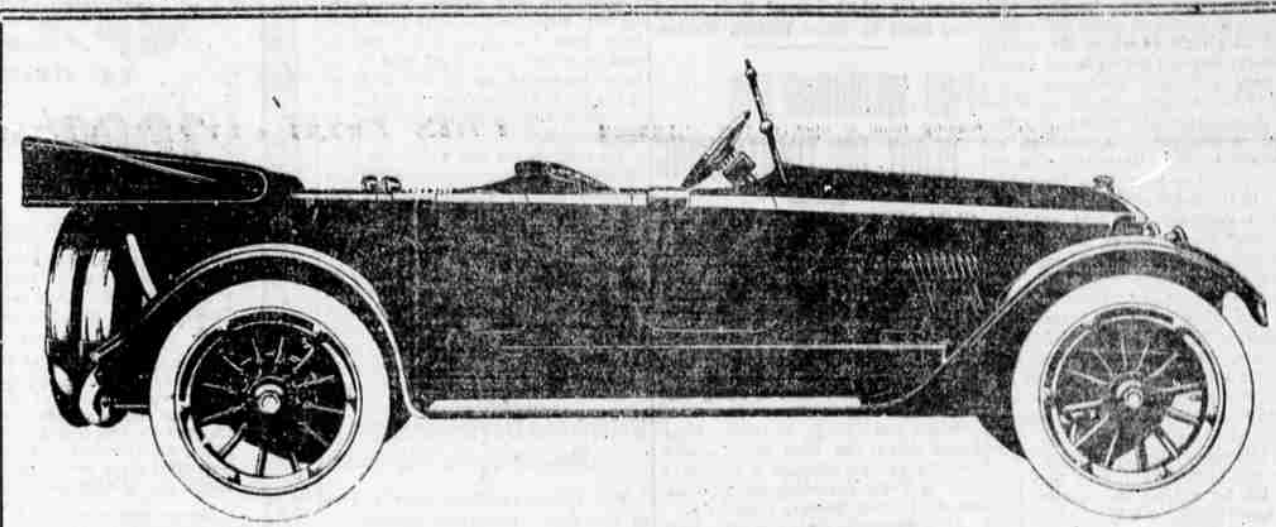
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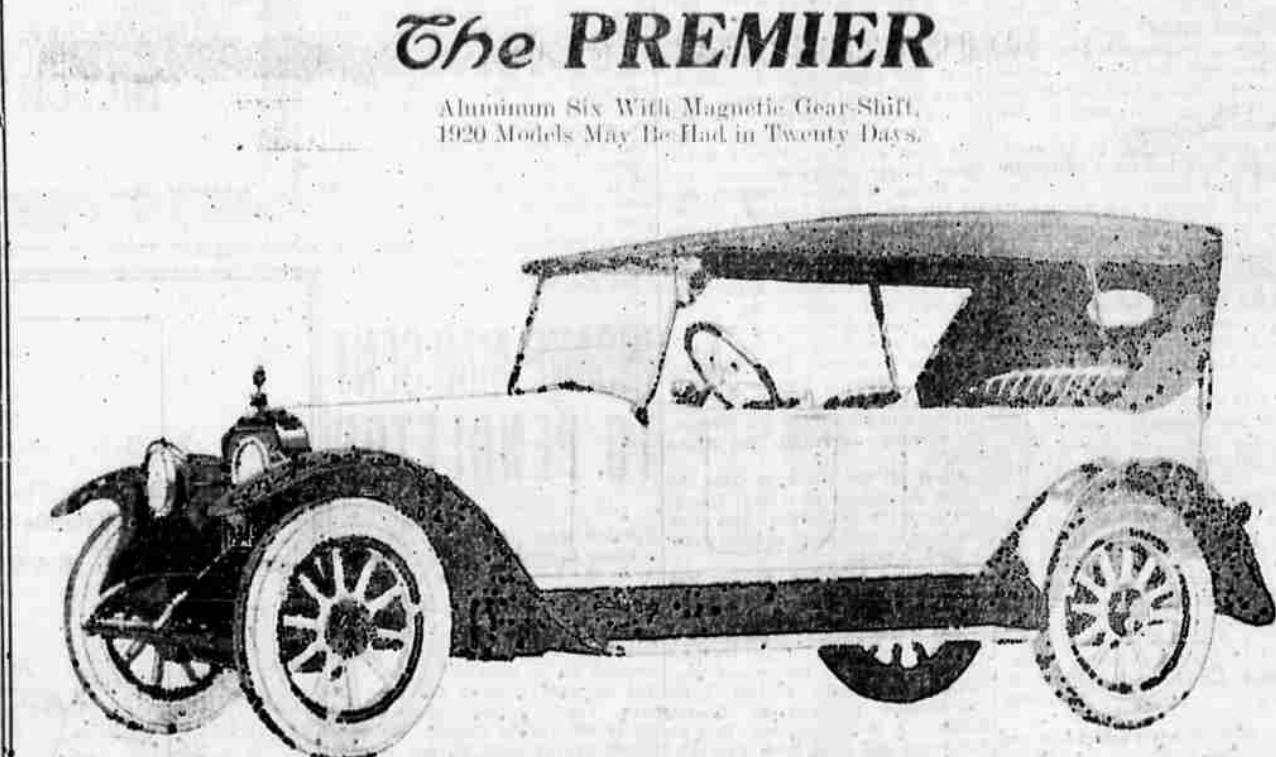
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