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PORTLAND'S CITY ELECTION.

Monday's city election at Portland teaches again that corporations and moneyed interests have little to say beneficient Oregon System. Under the to do to win favor wth the people, or at least with a great mass of the people, is to mount the handy band wagon at the nearest street corner and have been so desciplined that they yell his head off for the System, to function properly the people will look declare his friendship for the "com- to them for desired laws instead of mon" people and to damn the cor- resorting to the initiative. The same From the Weekly Enterprise, Novem- precincts showed the following vote

realizing it, many of our budding cesses is essential to prevent abuse. young aspirants have quickly come in. The man who devises a plan which to public favor and are carefully will prevent excesses and initiative and Mr. watching the trend of public opin- referendum will deserve well of his hence he is a "Green Mountain Boy." ion, so as to be ready to jump side countrymen. ways when the time is ripe.

The average man's point of view is quite likely to be taken from his own station in life. If a man is working for \$2 a day, very probably he will look with envious eves upon the more through industry and hours of toil, reached a point where he is beyond the expectation of a daly wage and who has a business of his own. On fears for his own structure, and wants government to the man who has declared his friendliness to the wageearner and his hatred to the so-called

We are apt to have this condition with us for a long time to come. There tween labor and capital, but it exists, just the same, and it is deploranarrow. The point of view makes all the difference, and that point is what makes harmony impracticable,

spasmodic shout for a commission govfenders would be, through condoning nounce the fact that it will soon be ernment carried little weight. Rush their offense, to strike a blow at the in operation. light has been building up an organi- confidence of the public in the banks. Fallen Out.-The bottom has so zation for the last two years and it at good faith and public credit. was formidable to a degree. The vic-

of the Bourne machine, the Simon man- indifference to business morals, the these improvements. What is the best agers are hardly in a position to point rights of others, and even of the plan? an accusing finger at him. "Let him criminal laws, were seen to be doing who is without sin cast the first as they pleased. "Let us alone" was from this city, and observed that the stone."

is difficult to see why any set of poll- had to be sacrifices, ticians should assist a man of Clyde's calibre into public office. The day is sure to come when this person of hardly be imagined.

the Oregonian stood up on its hind to spend, apparently. Some of the

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THE OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

o amend the constitution to provide graph; for the election of the principal officers of the state and county and the appointment of the "minor" oficials. Just what a "minor' official is has in the history of Ohio or of the midnot yet been explained. The League's dle west. It was a crushing blow to measure aroused such a storm of an. the President. tagonism from the press that further consideration of it was withdrawn, and it never went on the ballot. The paign cry. It really does sound good. departure from the old established It gets votes. Free wool was promised elective system seemed to be too rad- by the Democrats and the program it piration stamped on their papers tol- ical to please the thoughtful brains of the House of Representative is to ef-

many of our best citizens. practically the same end, but its sup- resolution that the Democratic party port from reactionary newspapers does not renounce its principles. Just Belding, Kubii And Concannon Becomes from the belief that a remedy what is there in the principles and will be provided for the evils of a promises of the Democratic party? multitude of initiative and referendum measures. We are not so sure. Unpose of the Short Ballot League is ate in the appointment of another mainly to provide for the appointment Lorimer investigating committee. Direct Primary Law, as written on of a lot of officers that are now elect. Why have another farce? The last our statute books, all a candidate has ed by the people. The Oregonian's one is too fresh in the public mind. closing editorial paragraph is good, and we quote:

When the regular legislative bodies cause will greatly diminish the use of the refendum. But in the meantime, It is the popular thing to do, and some regulation of these salutary pro-

NO PARDON FOR BANKERS.

It is not surprising that the President has refused pardon to both of jums wherever shown, in one instance tration of 37,655. the two bankers, Morse and Walsh, (at Janesville, Wis.), winning the friends have been working for their clay, of Kentucky. He has trotted pardon ever since their incarceration. On Long Island, two mile heats, in at Atlanta. These efforts for pardon Mass., in 2:14. He also won the silver fund, no-seat-no-fare measure, public began, in each case, before imprisonment began and have been sustained State Fair in Sacramento last fall, paving plant, hope of clemency at a later date.

The President covers the ground well in announcing his reasons for re- of the get of Waterloo trotted in 2:34 fusing pardon, says the St. Louis last season, and his colts generally neither man contemplated theft, both mile in 2:56. were guilty of the highest breach of the breach of the trust the depositors from Washington, to ascertain from sale of gas and electricity. and stockholders of a bank place in

torious candidate is said to have had circumstances. What they did was the Bourne machine behind his can- done in a time of mad rage for great cord coaches, between Salem and dicated the defeat of Councilman didacy and that organization has accumulations of wealth. "Get the Portland. If we are not sadly mis- Concannon, Independent, from the shown more than once that it is a money was the keynote of all finance taken it is a great fault that better First Ward, and the election of either host to be reckoned with in the politi-and commerce during the years in mas county. In a future issue we cal affairs of Multnomah County. Prob- which their misappropriations of bank propose to devote some of our time V. Zan, Republican. ably Rushlight's public and private funds were being made. In the in- and space to the subject, and in the life is as clean as Simon's, and even surance revelations and in countless meantime we invite correspondence so, it is saying little if it is not other revelations brought out in count-interest in the matter. It is well Even if Mr. Rushlight is a product then called "strong men" in a callous ought to be immediately adopted for Belding, and Kubli has been retired Ralph Clyde is the despicable pro-could not be heeded. There had to be built at Oswego, in this county, by duct of the Bourne organization. It propitiation, and, accordingly, there

HARMON LAUNCHES BOOM.

small parts will take keen delight in Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, this furnace will build others. Oswego throwing down the very men who ele- has a press agent who is no slouch. Is destined to become the Pittsburg vated him. In the meantime no doubt It is evident that Ohio's favorite son of this part of America. In Pittshe will be useful. The debasing ef- views with alarm the Western popufect of politics in his election can larity of Woodrow Wilson, of New of that number will be in operation at WHAT A SHORT BALLOT MEANS, ciation, offering us, without charge, It is indeed refreshing to see the six full columns of matter ready for something to support a population, new state stallion license board, that the press. The proof sheets carry a In the first class establishments of the operation of the new stallion law Oregonian burst into applause over very culogistic story of Mr Harmon's Pittsburg from twenty-five to fortythe short ballot, and to learn of the achievements, with several fine pho-Portland newspaper's commendation tographs of the Harmon family. One Oswego, We look for the establish would have saved some \$10,000 o of the plan that will result in the picture shows Harmon fishing, and ment of rolling mills to follow the \$15,000 to the horsemen of the state adoption of the short ballot system, another with his wife and grandchild manufacture of iron at Oswego. The on the price of animals sold them as "The matter of candidates," says the dren. The free advertising stunt is one now being thought of in California pure bred under bogus certificates, must come to us for iron. There has said Professor Potter yesterday, dis Oregonian, "is easily disposed of by good - for Harmon - and probably not been a time since the invention cussing the results making many of the minor officials ap- many of the small country weeklies of rolling mills, when their production "It is probable that \$1,000 more was pointive. The people gain nothing will be glad to have six columns of was greater needed than at present but corruption by electing them." matter, illustrated, composition fur- and this modern method of procuring with satisfactory pedigrees for whom Well, well, this is good news, for nished, just for the asking. Harmon, the material in Oregon, when once than if a true statement of their fairly under way, promises great refair. It has not been so long ago that or whoever is backing him, has money suits.

the People's Power League proposed Press Bureau is silly. Here is a para-

Ohio repudiated her favorite son, William H. Taft, President of the United States. Governor Harmon won the greatest Democratic victory

Free trade sounds good for a camfect a slight reduction in the wool The short ballot, however, gains schedule and then to get behind a

The regulars have put one over the less we are bady mistaken, the pur- insurgents in the United States Sen-

45 Years Ago

ber 17, 1866.

trotting stallion Waterloo, is now owned in this city by J. L. Barlow, who purchased him at the recent State Waterloo was bred in 1850 by (Dem)., 549. Noble, of Pittsfield, Vermont, He is a beautiful dark bay, 15 1-2 head of the Western turf at a twomile trotter, winning purses and premfamous Princeton, bred by John M. roadster stallions, at the California seventh and last heat in 2:42.

New Mail Route.-Postmaster Kelly, the most authentic sources within his reach, the length of the route from the advertisement inviting proposals laying down this moral and statutory for mail service on it, and locating it

fallen out of the roads north and Joy were elected Councilmen from the These men, it is true, are victims of South of Oregon City, that the Stage Fourth and Seventh Wards, respec apelled to run an open wagon in place of their Confrom such of our citizens as take an less other in vestigations, what were known by all that some measures

The Oswego Furnace.-We recently passed down the river to Portland their impudent cry, but of course it "stacks" of the first furnace being the Oregon Iron Company, was rapidly assuming large proportions, and gave evident songs of soon becoming use The iron used in putting up this first furnace, we understand was imported. It will not be long, however, burg, there are at this time forty-one foundries. We predict that a quarter Jersey, for we have just received a Oswego inside of ten years from now. letter from the American Press Asso. The Pittsburg foundries employ an E. L. Potter, of the animal husbandry custom offering us, without charge of fifty hands each. Where the material in Oregon, when once

Close Call.—As Sheriff W. P. Burns sale legs and yelled itself hourse because stuff emenating from the Chicago and his deputy were returning from tax collecting tour, on Monday evening last, they narrowly escaped from in unwelcome bath in the Tualatin, at the Moore's Mill crossing, where hey were obliged to ford. The stream had raised some twenty inches since they had crossed, the day previous, and the current was rapid, nearly floating their buggy. After getting into the stream their only alternative was to come on-which they did, fortunately, without accident.

CRUELTY IS WIFE'S CHARGE.

Beatrice M. Ivey, Suing, Declares Hus-band Choked Her.

Beatrice Mary Ivey has filed a suit for divorce against Charles W. Ivey to practice of some horsemen of selling whom she was married at Centerville, and using stallions having bogus pedi-Mont., on January 14, 1964. He is accused of being cruel by his wife. She raise the standard of soundness, and says his crueities began at Gingham, thus improve the stock of the future Utah, about September 3, 1909, and The future saving to horsemen of the was compelled to leave him. She Oregon on these two points will be further asserts that he is a gambler, more than the entire cost of inspecand is unable to support herself and tion and registration, to say nothing the children properly.

struck, choked and threw her down to effect the offspring." Mrs. Ivey asks for the custody of the Mrs. Ivey asses to two children, Wesley, aged six years, and Gertrude, aged five years. She is Wash, intends to import several car-

MAYOR MAKES DISAPPOINTING SHOWING IN RACE FOR RE-ELECTION.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE'S VOTE SMALI

lieved to Have Been Defeated For Council-Several Contests Close.

PORTLAND, Or., June 5 .- (Special.) A. G. Rushlight, Republican nomis nee, was today elected mayor of Port land by a plurality over Mayor Simon of between 3,000 and 4,000. Simon made a most disappointing showing. The returns early in the night indicated his defeat by a large vote.

Incomplete returns from 85 to 155 churches were present. for mayor: Harrison (Pro.), 93; Ot-Waterloo .- The famous high-bred ten (Soc.), 313; Rushlight (Rep.), 2222: Simon (Independent commis-1446: Thomas sion-government).

Mr. Rushlight's seasoned organization proved impregnable. The final hands high, and in general appear returns may give him a majority over ance very much like Rifleman. For the four opposing candidates. The many years Waterloo stood at the total vote cast was approximately 26,-000 or 70 per cent of the total regis-

Early returns clearly indicate the whose large and influential circles of premium in the blood-ring over the defeat of the following initiative meas-Walsh is at Leavenworth and Morse 2:50 per mile; on Cambridge course, sion fund, street-cleaning pension

in spite of many discouraging facts. His last appearance on the turf was | The same returns show that bond is afraid to turn over the reins of No doubt they will be sustained, in in 1859 where he would be received for a new City in 1859, where he won the society's purse and premium, trotting the One system, and a public auditorium.

The vote on an appropriation of fusing pardon, says the St. Louis are considered fine. At the last State Globe-Democrat. He says that, while Fair in Salem, Waterloo made his Crest, as well as on the anti-banners the demand was very active. ordinance is close. The same is true should not be such a great gulf be- trust of which men can be guilty, viz., of this city, has received instructions a tax on the gross receipts for the

George L. Baker, William H. Daly ble to face the fact that it does not its executive officers and those in Oregon City via Cutting's Mill, Glad and J. J. Jennings were elected Councharge of its funds. He might have Tidings, Silverton, Sublimity and Scio, cilmen-at-Large for terms of four activity, with smooth drafters selling wood to A.J. Weller, lots 9 and 12, gone much farther than he did in to Lebanon, to be used in preparing years each. John H. Burgard was at \$300. elected to succeed himself for the un-Simon and Rushight are merely in- law, without overstating the case. And upon the maps of the department, expired two-year term of Thomas C. cidents. Simon has always been a ma- he might have said directly, what he This route was established by act of Devlin. Ralph C. Clyde, regular Rechine-made politician and his recent only implies, that to pardon such of Congress, approved July 18, 1866, and publican nominee, defeated C. L. Daggett, Independent, for the two-year unexpired term of Gay Lombard.

Frederick S. Wilhelm and Allan R. tively. Very incomplete returns in-Tom N. Monks, Democrat, or Jordan discouraged, confused, nervous, tired.

and Kubli, in the Eighth, evidently make life worth living. Be sure and have been defeated for re-election, John Montag, Democrat, has defeated by William Schmeer, Republican, who ran as an Independent,

STALLION LAW TO END **BOGUS PEDIGREES**

SAVE FARMERS THOUS-ANDS OF DOLLARS.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 5 .- (Spec ial.)-Prediction is made by Professor there are such resources there is College, who is also secretary of the will save the horsemen of the state

"If we had had the law before it paid apiece for the dozen stallions we have received requests for licenses breeding had been given at time of

"We have thus far had appleatons from about 400 stallion owners, which is probably not much more than half the number of stallions owned at present in Oregon. The greater number have come from Wallowa county though many have come in from Marion, Douglas, Baker, and other parts of the state. We take these applica tions as an evidence of good faith-on the part of the breeders, and they will not, of course, be prevented from using their stallions between the filing of the application and the issuance of The heavy correspondence regarding applications, and the work of classifying and filing them occupies us at present, but when that is done we will begin issuing the li-

censes. "Besides correcting the grees, the new law will do much to of the prevention of the use of stal-On one occasion he came home in done in lions as 'sound' which have diseases a drunken condition, she asserts, and or constitutional weaknesses liable

represented by George L. Martin, of loads of broad sows from the Middle

DISTINGUISHED MEN OF ALL

CREEDS HONOR GIBBONS. BALTIMORE, June 6 .- (Special.)ex-President Roosevelt and many oth- 33 east; \$1 er distinguished men today paid homage to Cardinal Gibbons at his jubilee. gon Iron & Steel Company, lots "A" President Taft, Vice-President Sher | \$10. man, Chief Justice White, ex-Presi-

dent Roosevelt, Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, Speaker Clark, Senator Roo, of New York, Governor Crothers, of Maryland, ex-Speaker Cannon, and Steel Company, 4.287 acres of section Mayer Presly, of Baltimore, sat with the cardinal, and all of them except the Chief Justice spoke in his praise.

Among the 600 guests seated on the platform behind the President and the and Jennie D. Fox, land in sections 16 Cardinal were more than a score of and 17, township 4 south, range 4 Senators and members of the House cast; \$1,100. of Representatives. Probably a more northwest quarter of southeast quardistinguished gathering was never ter of section 25, township 1 south, held in this country outside of Wash. range 2 east; \$2400. ington and the wheels of government came pretty near to a stop while those who sat in charge over them paid east; honor to the Cardinal. The armory holds 15,000 people, its builders say, and it was crowded to the doors.

all the speakers paid the cardinal the highest tributes. Members of all

If a colt is worth raising at all he is worth raising well.

BEEF DEMAND DECREASES.

High Prices of Past Six Months Are Not Maintained. PORTLAND, Or., June 5 .- (Special.)

Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 2026; calves, 19; hogs, 1460; sheep, 7785; H > H., 166.

In the face of light receipts the cattle market continued in its downward trend and there was 75 cents difference in prices as compared with two weeks ago. Killers bought exures: South Portland bridge, fire tensively in Colorado and Nebraska and were slow in taking hold of the 2 east; \$1. offerings here. With the coming of spring and the use of vegetables for food, the demand for beef has fallen cup, the sweepstake premium for service commission, and municipal off and the high prices which have \$2000 existed for the past six months could not be maintained. The lower prices have accelerated trading in stock cattle and feeders and purchases for feed lot purposes are being made freely.

The hog market was lightly supplied and there was a general strength-The vote on an appropriation of ening of prices. Hogs weighing \$250,000 for the purchase of Council around 200 pounds sold at \$6.85 and

There was a fair run of sheep, but not many that could be considered as of the initiative measures proposing first-class. Lambs sold at \$6.50 and a fair lot of wethers that averaged 98 pounds sold at \$4.25. One lot of thin wethers sold at \$3.35 and 1243 stockers sold at \$2.50.

The horse market showed more

Th	e folle	wing	sales	are	repre	esenta-
tive:						
130	Steer			11	107	\$6.15
120	Steers		3.19.11	16	197	5.90
223	Steer		557676	11	162	5.85
211	Steen		4 10 10 10			5.65
31	Cows					5.75
10	Cows			10	112	5.50
28	Cows			10	34	5.15
58	Cows	78.830.0	3.5.5.5.5	1	35	5.10
		8		1	94	7.00
		8				5.25
3	Stags	3		12	80	5.50
2	Bulls			14	10	5.00
		When	Van	Fee		

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worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need Mott's Nerverine Pills. Councilmen Belding, in the Sixth, They renew the normal vigor and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills. Price \$1.00 by druggists. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O. Huntley Bros. and Jones Drug Co.

REAL ESTATE

Severin Hinderlie and Regna Hinderlie to Carl O. Sannes, lots 7, 8, 9, block 8, Canby; \$1500.

Gladstone Real Estate Association to Walter Davis et al., 6.01 acres of D. L. C. of Fendal C. Cason and wife, after it gets into operation, before REGISTRATION MEASURE WILL township 2 south, range 2 east; \$750. Laura A. Smith to Walter D. Smith. lot 2 of block 107, Oregon City; \$1. Francis A. Welch, and Sarah J. Welch to Charles A. Burghardt and south, range 5 east; \$10. Samuel S. Wilson, 31.40 acres of sec- Frank F. Fisher and Louisa Fisher by Band.

tion 15, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$1847.

George and Nellie Sorenson to Citizens' Bank of Portland, 1280 acres of The President of the United States, section 36, township 16 south, range

T. J. and Marian S. Gary to the Oreand "B," tract 7, Willamette Tracts;

Oregon Iron & Steel Company to Jacob John Knaus, 4.287 acres, section 3, township 2 south, range 1 east;

Jacob John Knaus to Oregon Iron & 3, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. Jacob John Knaus to Oregon Iron & Steel Company, 33.08 acres of section 3, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. Ebenezer and Ella Lacey to W. H.

G. Henry Brower to A. P. Casey, D. W. and Josephine A. Ross to

George S. Wilkinson, 20 acres of section 35, township 1 south, range 4 Walter S. and Ruth E. Hughes to

J. A. Hughes, lots 9 and 10, of block 14, Gladstone; \$1. John W. and Kate C. Thornton to

sonville: \$10. Alice A. and Leander Michael to A. F. Garrison, 2.89 acres of section nard Redmond, northwest quarter of

Mrs. S. J. Hawk to Clarence E. \$1.00. Barnes, 20 acres of section 22, 23, 26, 27, township 1 south, range 3 east: southeast quarter of northwest quar-A. W. and Mabel Botkin to Chris

ship 2 south, range 5 east; \$80, James Barkley to H. C. Olsen, 40 township 2 south, range 2 east; \$600, acres of section 1, township 6 south, quitclaim. range I east: \$70

section 2, township 2 south, range of northwest quarter, section 13, town-2 east: \$5000.

George H. Gregory et al to Mary \$1.00. and ida S Howard and Ida S. Mulfield, D. L. C. township 5 south, range donaton land claim, section 2, town-

Gustaf H. and Mina Lilja to Henry ment J. Hanson, 20 acres of section 17, township 2 south, range 4 east;

land in Darling's Addition to Oregon City: \$500. James and Lizzie Skinner to Rose Oregon City; \$1. P. Humiston, lots 78 and 89, Rose-

south end of lot 89; \$725. Ten Broeck and Howard Whipple to

Phillip T. and Dorothea Oatfield to Howell, land in Oregon City; \$1 and 20.33 acres; \$1. J. D. and A. E. S. Fellows, 5 acres, townshp 2 south, range 2 east; con-

E. W. Mellien to Christian Siebken, lot 8, block 123, Oregon City; \$1100. T. R. A. and Josephine M. B. Sellblock 8, Quincy Addition to Milwau-

John W. and Kate C. Thornton to Kate Wolbert, lots 1 to 7, inclusive,

block D, Wilsonville; \$1060. N. J. and Noah P. Barnhart to Delia and Hugh Roberts, went one third of Office over Bank of Oregon City. south one-half, lot 36, Jennings Lodge; \$10.

Albert and Francis M. Durst to Maxwell Telford, 40 foot strip from northerly side of northeast quarter of ship 4 south, range 3 east: \$1.

enst: \$350.

Irwin L. Garver to Dechon Garver, range 5 east; \$10 W. C. and Isabella Clark to Frank

H. Fleming, 9.29 acres of section 4. township 4 south, range 1 east; \$1. Hester M. O'Dell to James W. Alien, lot 5, block 4, West Side Addi-tion to Oregon City; \$650. Padis

Robert T. and Cora W. Linney to Mount Hood Railway & Power Company, 5.01 acres of section 30, township 1 south, range 5 east; \$10.

Robert T. and Cora W. Linney to Mount Hood Railway Company, 17.7 acres of section 25, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$10.

Mount Hood Railway & Power Com City. pany, 3.2 acres, section 26, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$10.

O. H. Scott to the Mount Hood Com-

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Messrs. Taft, Roosevelt and in fact P. M. Doyle, lot 7 of block "C," Wil- to Lettie M. Tipton, 14 acres of D. L. C. of James Winston; \$7000. T. J. and Lottie Bernard to May-21, township 2 south, range 1 cast; northwest quarter, Section 14, township 2 south, range 5 east, 40 acres;

Clara Beery et at to Pearl Strait, ter, and east half of northeast quarter of northwest quarter, Section 34, Gannon, 1 acre of section 18, town township 2 north, range 2 east, and parts of sections 27, 28, 23 and 34,

E. M. and Anna Howell to Cornelia James M. and Mary N. Valentine to Lillie, lot 1, block 51, Oregon City; \$1. J. and Lydia Housinger, land in J. L. Ogle to George Ogle, west half ship 5 south, range 1 east, 80 acres;

J. E. and M. M. Groves to Joseph ligan, 1 1-2 acres of the J. T. Wing and Jacob Riesz, part of George Crow ship 2 south, range 1 east; agree

Richard and Minna Witzel to P. H. Thomsen, lots 3 and 4, section 9, township 2 south, range 3 east, except Catherine Taylor to M. J. Clancy. west 385 feet and south 15 feet; \$4000. Thomas Crowley to Hilda Tooze, lot IJ, block 1, C. T. Tooze Addition to Hilda Tooze to Tnomas Crowley, lot

ood, reserving 50 foot strip from 17, block 1, C. T. Tooze Addition to Oregon City; \$1. A. W. and Mary Brickley to W. G. Vera Gasch, lot 18, Hood View Acres. Brickley, lot C, Brickley Tract; \$100. 20.33 acres; \$1.

> William and Cornella Lillie to Anna Howelliand in Oregon City; \$1 and exchange of property.

> E. Ralph Williams et ux to J. W. Moffatt, lots 5 and 6, block 121, Oregon City; \$1.

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST

COMPANY. Land Titles Examined Abstracts of Title Made.

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RACES AT BIG CANBY MEET

(Continued from page 1)

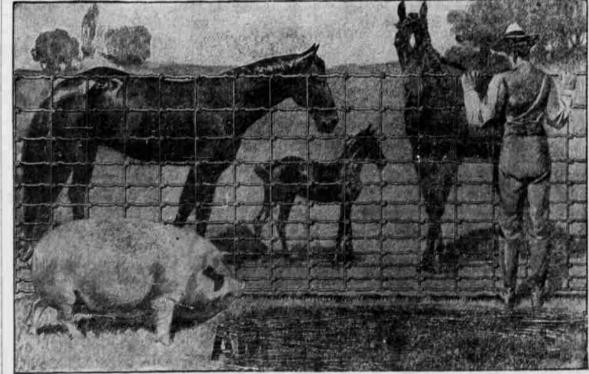
Hooligan a close second, and New Era William and Alice R. Robbins to Boy almost out of the running. In William L. Borthwick, 8 acres of sec- the second heat New Era Boy was township 2 south, range 7 withdrawn. Raven won in 1:25. The second event was a 2:15 pace

for a \$100 purse. Entries, Captain Ap-Irwin L. Garver to Dechon Garver, person, Holly Brand and Maradykes. So acres of section 4, township 4 south The first heat went to Holly Brand. Time 1:05 1-2. Second to Captain Apperson. Time 1:10. Captain Apperson won in the third in 1:08. Hops was the favorite when the 2:25 trot started, but gave way to Padi-

Entries, Joe Cannon, Hops, Padishah. The first heat went to Hops with Padishah closing up fast; time, 1:15. Hops won in the third The second heat was a pretty match between Hops and Padishah. Had the track been in better shape Padishaft would have been won. The last event was the half mile for

saddle horses and was won by a horse belonging to Powell, of Oregon City. Robert T. and Cora W. Linney to The second went to Young, of Oregon

The music was furnished by the Canby Brass Band. The evening events were a Fox Hunt by the pany, land in section 6, township 2 Vaughn's famous pack of hounds, and a dance under the auspices of the Can-



Hog Raising Present Opportunity

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