# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1909.

# YOU MAKE YOUR OWN LUCK

Stellar Horse-Racing Chief Attraction for City's Day of Celebration.

FAIR ENTRANCES

PORTLAND GROWDS

## LEE CRAWFORD A WINNER

Attendance Up to Standard, Salem Officials Predict Banner Results. Many Remain at Capital for Whole Week.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-Every year during the Salem State Fair Every year during the called state fail Portland day marks an epoch in the at-tendance at the Fall festival wherein barness horse racing furnishes the chief attraction, and today was no exception to the established precedent. Overflow crowds prevailed from the moment the fairground gates were thrown open to the public in the morning. Thousands of visitors, the greater portion of whom came from the metropolis, enjoyed the fine racing card immensely, but the work of the high-steppers and the manner in which the events were pulled off as well is several exciting finishes, were suffi-lent to satisfy the enthusiasm of the most rabid fancier of speedy horse

#### Pleasure at Every Hand.

Not only were the races genuinely in Not only wore the races genuined in teresting, but a great deal of pleasure was evinced by the visitors in the stock exhibit and several amusement attrac-tions found on "The Trail." While the attendance marked the banner crowd of the week. It did not total by several thousand the number who flocked to the State Fair on Portland day last year. Still, the showing was eminently satis-factory in the fair officials, who were unanimous in stating that the average unanimous in stailing that the average daily attendance this season will far ex-cel that of any previous year. The rea-son for this seems to be that a great many Oregonians, and not a few of them from Portland, have seen fit to remain at Salem during the entire week. That many are taking in the entire week is undoubtedly due to the higher class of meing provided this season, and also to the fact that Oregon-bred horses are commencing to show better form than ever before, and are now ranked

are commencing to anow belief of an than even plane of merit with importa-tions from "California and elsewhere. During the past few days of racing sev-eral Oregon horses have shown better form than the Californians. This of it-but is a big hown for the stork breeding self is a big boom for the stock-breeding industry of this state.

#### Lee Crawford Wins Stake.

Lee Crawford wins State. The feature event on today's card was the 2:12 trot for the Lewis and Clark stakes, valued at \$5000. Like the big stake of the previous day, it required five heats to decide the victor. This event was finally won on a better per-centage of points by Joe McGuire's Lee Crawford. The Denverite's entry cap-tured the honors by having scored a sec-ond and a third over the Oregon con-tender. Zembronut, owned by Porter Bros., the well-known contractors of The Dalles.



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by Mrs. John Girardin, of Turner, whose exhibit of butter tested 98 per cent. William Schneider, of Albany, was seclege work will be given and stereopti-con pictures will be shown in the pavilion in the evening. At the banquet of the Pure-Bred Livestock Association this evening J. W. Balley acted as chairond with a test of 92 per cent. The Brandes Creamery Company of Port-land took first on creamery butter. man, and abort talks were made by a number of prominent breeders and oth-ers interested in the livestock industry. with a test of 92 per cent. This was a \$16 cash premium. There is a splendid display of cheese, the Red Clover Creamery Company, of

Washington, would defray the cost of requisition would defray the cost of requisition proceedings. Sheriff Ed. Pay-ette went to Olympia today to obtain the needed papers from Governor Hay, who had previously refused to grant requisi-tion if the state were forced to pay the cost, only to find that the Governor had left on a hunting trip and would not be back for some time. back for some time. Payette is helpiess without papers and may follow the Governor into the hunting fields instead of waiting his return.

The number of world's cattle is esti-mated at 180,000,000 head.

while Zombronut, having broken badly at the far stretch, finished a poor sev-enth. This made it necessary for an-other heat, and again a surprise was sprung on the big throng. Much to the delight of the Salem people. Henry Gray, owned by A. Zhinden, and driven by W. Hartnagle, won the fourth heat in breazy style. This left the result still in doubt, and necessitated the call-ing for the fifth heat.

#### McGuire Was Foxy.

In the final the foxy McGuire ne-gotiated again, and this gave him two firsts. Having a better percentage in the placements than did the Porter

firsts. Having a better percentage in the placements than did the Porter Bros.' centry, he was awarded first place. Zombronut was accorded second position by virtue of his two firsts and Henry Gray received third money. It was a great struggle between these fine specimens of the fancy step-pers and the crowd was kept in con-tinual excitement by the closeness of the struggles in each heat. The remarkable feature of the racing card was the finish of two heats in dif-ferent races wherein the entries raced down the stretch neck and neck. This was especially exciting in the finish of the last near of the big trotting event when Lee Crawford. Zombronut, Henry Gray and Era finished in this sensational manner. McGuire's entry was sent to the front just at the wire and won out from Henry Gray by scarcely half a length, while the latter best Ers for the place by a similar distance, and Zom-bronti was fourth, a length behind the third horse.

In the final heat of the 2:20 pace the third horse. In the final heat of the 2:20 pace the three contending horses came into the stretch abreast and the race to the wire was the incentive of renewed outbursts of enthusiasm. This was the event in which Henry Helman proved the clevwhich Henry Helman proved the clev-

erer driver. He brought H. E. Armstrong's Demonlas He brought H. It is Athustone of the straight heats, though in none of them did his horse make record time. In fact no records suffered yesterday at all, but despite the failure to lower previous marks, the races were most interesting.

#### Oregon Derby Excites.

Following the harness races the Ore Following the harness races the Ore-gon Derby for a purse of \$500 over a course of one and one-sixteenth miles was run by the bangtalls. This event was captured by the Councillor, a chest-nut gelding owned by George Herron, of Marshfield. Sam McGibbon was second and Marwood third. The time was 1:47, fairly good for the distance. The street railway system of Salem was taxed to its utmost capacity and was

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still unable to handle the crowds ex-paditiously. Many persons walked to and from the Fairgrounds, while automobiles did a land-office business. Aside from the interest attached to the racing card, one of the most pleas-ing features of the afternoon's pro-gramme was the vocal solo of Miss Elizabeth Harwas, of Portland, who rendered "The Holy City" in one of the

Racing Summary.

Tillamook, taking first premium with a score of 95 per cent. P. Schwingel, a score of 95 per cent. P. Schwingel, also of Tillamook, took second, scoring Summary of events-First race, Illibee, purse \$400, best two in

Portland. There is a large display of condensed milk this year, several of the exhibitors

Waverby, Balley.
Time for heasts-2:2415. 2:2215. 2:23 Jr.
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Sable Hal and Saille Young were distanced after running well in first two heats, and Sis Bender was withdrawn after second heat. Oregon Wave and Balley S. were scratched.
Second race. Letts and Clark purse 55000.
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Kid Wilkes. Dr. Munday. Sophia Dillon.
Charles T. Goldennut and Lida Carter withdrawn Delia Derby, Crylla Jones and Easter Bells distanced. and Sailn Royal was acratched.
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Third race, 2:30 pace, purse \$300, best three in filveHorse and driverI 2 3
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ALBANY ATTENDS STATE FAIR Ten Carloads Leave One Town.

Crowds Pack All Trains.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 16.-(Special)-Alpany sent 10 carloads of people to the

the aisles were filled when the train reached the State Fair Grounds. The engine of the Lebanon train was also taken to help haul the long train to Salem



EIGHT INSURANCE COMPANIES MUST QUIT WASHINGTON.

List Includes Big Concern Having Policies Worth \$11,000,000 in

Force in State.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-A joker in the insurance law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, will force eight insurance companies out of future business in Washington. The list includes the Bankers' Life Association , of Des The list includes the Moines, which today has more than \$11,000,000 of insurance in force in Washington.

The joker prohibits from doing business in Washington all assessment life Oregon State Fair today, the biggest crowd which ever left this city at one time for the state fair in its entire his-Bankers' Life, the American Temperinsurance companies. This includes the

**SEPTEMBER "CLEAN-OUT"** SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Our Fall and holiday goods will soon be coming in and we wish to clean our floors completely of the stock now on hand. We must have the room for the new arrivals. Pianos, player-pianos, in fact every instrument in the house will be offered at greatly reduced prices, as we realize that we must make some big price concessions in order to bunch two months' business into two weeks' time.

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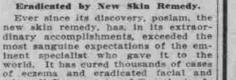
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the Prizewinners.

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**OVERNIGHT** 

Aside from the interest attached to the racing card, one of the most pleas-ing features of the afternoon's pro-scillabeth Harwas, of Portland, who rendered "The Holy City" in one of the intermissions. Miss Harwas, who but screeted cordially, and when she had concluded her the she was applauded anthustastically. W. F. Matlock president of the Ore-stimstelf as eminently satisfied with the figures that at least 10,000 persons and day at the exhibition. Both Presi-dent Matlock and W. H. Wehrung, pre-

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