

MERIT WINS

MERIT WINS

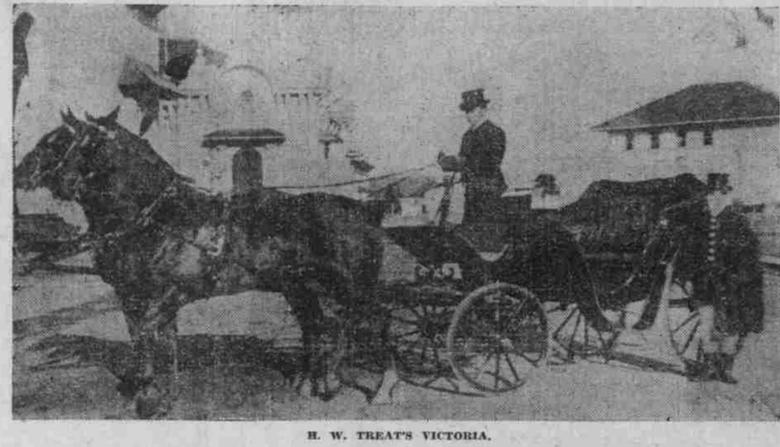
Studebaker Vehicles Triumphant in Portland Horse Show Ring

See photos of vehicles and horses on this page, all STUDEBAKERS. Mr. H. W. Treat's pair of coach horses and a brougham wins the blue ribbons and Tiffany Triumph Silver Cup. Mr. Treat also wins blue ribbons and silver cups for best pair of horses and appointments to victoria; and pair of roadsters to road wagon. Mr. Treat has won several other blue ribbons. He is the largest winner of blue ribbons in the Portland Horse Show Ring, and all have been hitched to Studebaker

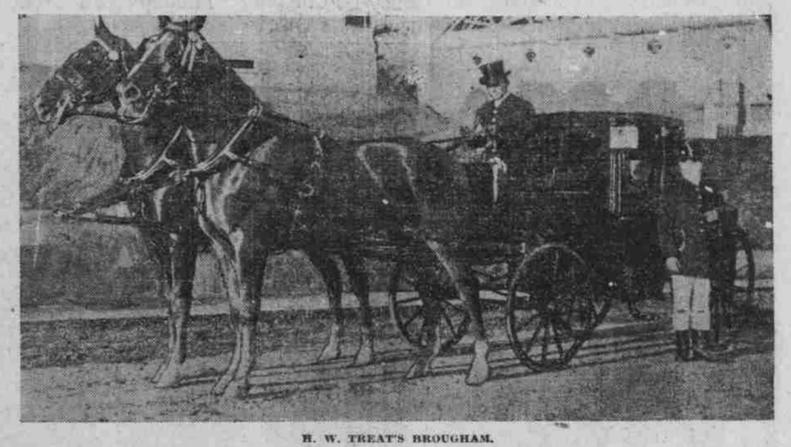
H. W. TREAT'S FOUR-IN-HAND.

vehicles. The greater part of the blue ribbons and also the red ribbons won by the Portland exhibitors were won in Studebaker vehicles, particularly in the beautiful Studebaker Bailey Speed and Road Wagons. Among the best class of horse men, these road wagons are considered par excellence.

Mr. Paul Wessinger, Dr. A. C. Froom and other notable exhibitors captured many blue ribbons and red ribbons in the Studebaker Bailey Road Wagons.



H. W. TREAT'S VICTORIA.



H. W. TREAT'S BROUGHAM.

for high steppers, and the blue was again won by John W. Conditine, of Seattle, with the team of H. W. Treat receiving second prize and A. C. Froom's pretty boys third. Mr. Froom, in the next class, however, for the best horse and appointed road rig, made honors even when he took the blue ribbon over the Seattle tracks with Lady Zombro. In fact, Portland horses carried off all three of the ribbons in this class. Dr. Froom's Lady Zombro and Paul Wessinger's Alta Cora had no rivals for a pair of pacers and in the speedway class. It is just as well that there were no more entries in this class, for the pair of horses shown by Messrs. Wessinger and Froom cannot be beaten for conformation and style of going. They were driven by Harry Osmond, and even in the little ring he was able to give some idea of the speed that was in the handsome pair of place pacers. The team was applauded all the time it was in the show ring.

made in one at the Dyker Meadow golf club in the second 167 yards, where there is a nice run up to the green beyond a ditch. M. S. Flint, a member unknown to fame in the monthly handicaps, performed the feat with a click.

thorities require the use of blocks of wood on either side of the rails. Trolley tracks on asphalt streets in Milan are supported on either side by small wooden blocks, measuring 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 by 3/8 inches. These blocks save the asphalt greatly, and in the future when trolley tracks are laid on asphalt streets in Milan, or in fact, in all Italy, these blocks will be used. They are now imported from one Australian firm. Their quality is very good but the Milan authorities think they are paying rather high prices and are now looking for an opportunity to import from somewhere else. This is a good opportunity for the American wood and lumber manufacturer.

FINO TOO FEW EGGS Bramey Fools Kansas Banks With Spurious Collateral. WORKS FAKE CERTIFICATES President of Refrigerator Company Issues Warehouse Paper for Many Times More Produce Than Stored With Concern. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—Investigation of the affairs of J. E. Bramey, president of the Merchants' Refrigerating Company, shows that the obligations of Bramey and the company amount to more than \$1,000,000. Banks in the East and in small Missouri and Kansas towns are the creditors.

Special class (ponies)—Ned, p. b. g. (B. Hutchison), first; Beauty, br. g. (Raymond K. Delahunt), second.

Class 86—Horse and best appointed road rig. Horse to count 60 per cent, appointments 40 per cent. Lady Zombro, blk. m. (A. C. Froom), first; Oregon Boy, b. g. (James B. Colgate, Jr.), second; Car, dk. b. g. (Edmund B. Gage), third; Hattie C., c. m. (J. S. Stearns), very highly commended.

Class 87—Best trotting bred stallion, 3 years old or over, suitable for string carriage horses. To be shown by hand. Irvinheart, b. g. (John Pender), first; King Alki, b. g. (C. W. Maxwell, Vancouver, Wash.), second.

Class 88—Best registered draft stallion foaled in Oregon, 3 years old or over. Maco, g. s. (R. L. Martin, Turner, Or.), first.

Class 89—Horse to be driven by a lady and shown to an appropriate vehicle. Horse to count 50 per cent, appointments, 50 per cent. Lady Arza, ch. m. (J. A. Conditine, Seattle), first; Car, dk. b. g. (Edmund B. Gage), second; Hispania, b. m. (A. C. Froom), third; Snyg, ch. g. (Samuel C. Slocum), very highly commended.

HOLES MADE IN ONE

Jamie Anderson Made It When Needed to Win.

EARLIEST GOLF RECORDS

Lovers of the Game Tell of Straight Shots and Long Shots Which Were Favored by Fortune or the Bewitched Ball.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—When a tee shot makes the green and stops close to the hole, the drive is aptly called a masterstroke. The shot is a tribute to the player's direction and length, the laying "dead" accepted as a climax of skill, while to hole the shot is treated as a ludicrous anticlimax, which seems a paradox. Some time since, in a symposium of British golfers on their favorite shot, H. H. Hilton, the only one to declare that the shot he once holed from the tee, in general, those who have had a similar record speak as though the ball had been switched.

WOOD BLOCKS FOR MILAN

Possible Market in Italian City for American Lumbermen.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 9.—There is a possible market open to the Pacific Coast lumbermen if they desire to ship paving blocks as far as Milan, Italy. That city is wrestling with the paving problem, and has approved the wooden paving blocks for certain uses, but so far has been unable to obtain blocks of the right size and material at prices considered reasonable.

HOLES MADE IN ONE

The earliest records of holes in one on courses in the Metropolitan Golf Association, at Lakewood, in 1880. Otto Hockmeyer, a Staten Island player, holed an iron shot from the tee, and in the same tournament James A. Tying holed in one on the first hole, which was about 129 yards. The advantage gained by this good fortune brought Tying in for the handicap, tied with Herbert C. Leeds at 85, both playing from scratch. Tying won on the playoff.

The first notoriety gained was through holing in one from a full drive at the Knollwood Country Club in 1897. Two years later he became the first American trained National amateur champion. The advent of the rubber-cored ball in 1901 has made the one hole more frequent than of old, yet they are still almost as scarce as hen's teeth in comparison with the multiplicity of tee shots made by every golfer.

WEE DRAPPE WAS MADE.

The eleventh at the Lakewood Country Club, a maulie shot, has been made by Arthur Hyle and Will Norton in John J. Covert figure. F. D. Stouenburgh has the same record on the 106-yard thirteenth at Deal, where a high pitch is needed over a deep sandpit, and the late Frank Croker holed from the tee on the 150-yard eighth hole at the same course. The "wee drapple" at the Richmond Country Club, the green being a drop of 108 yards below the tee, has been made in one, according to gossip. G. L. Cutler in making the 140-yard hole at the Springhaven Country Club hit the disc and dropped in. Usually the ball runs across the green as though it had been putted after its flight.

MAKERS OF LONG DRIVES.

Donald Geddes and D. A. Lorin have the count on the 157-yard "cross" hole over the pond at Garden City from the tee. Before the change to an undulating green Walter J. Travis had the mystic fortune on the second hole there, 139 yards, and he has a similar record for the tenth hole at Baltusrol, then a full iron shot. Judson S. Todd says the 150-yard hole at the Knollwood Country Club, the downhill hole at the Harrisburg Country Club, the 150-yard hole at St. Andrews, where the brook compels an accurate drop, is to the credit of Jock Hutchinson, and Larrie, one of the members, has had a one for the 150-yard hole at the Ardsdale Golf Club. The 150-yard hole of the Montclair Golf Club has been done in one, but not by Jerome Travers, for champions are not so often favored by the witches as comparatively unknown players.

COLD WATER FOR KNOX

Pittsburg Resents Lack of Interest in Local Politics.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 9.—A splendid illustration of the weakness of the Knox Presidential boom is reported from Pittsburg, Pa. The Pennsylvania Senator, of course, largely handicapped because he is, or is supposed to be, a corporation man. But another serious handicap is the fact that he is inclined to be an aristocrat and falls to sympathize with the men who constitute the majority of voters, and is not in sympathy with that element.

NOT PAYING FOR FRILLS

Traveling Federal Officials Must Incur No Useless Expense.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 9.—Federal officials who are required to travel about the country in the performance of their public duties are expected to put up with ordinary railroad accommodations while traveling. The Government pays expenses of such officials who travel on Government business, but it does not pay for their frills.

WORKS FAKE CERTIFICATES

President of Refrigerator Company Issues Warehouse Paper for Many Times More Produce Than Stored With Concern.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—Investigation of the affairs of J. E. Bramey, president of the Merchants' Refrigerating Company, shows that the obligations of Bramey and the company amount to more than \$1,000,000. Banks in the East and in small Missouri and Kansas towns are the creditors.

FINO TOO FEW EGGS

Bramey Fools Kansas Banks With Spurious Collateral.

Other attorneys say \$5,000 cases of eggs were found in the warehouse, while they hold receipts for more than 100,000 cases. The notes put out by Bramey, as president of the company, were eagerly taken by country bankers. A note for \$1500, secured by warehouse certificates, for eggs worth \$3000 at the prevailing market price, was regarded as gilt-edged investment and the notes found a quick market.

WOOD BLOCKS FOR MILAN

Possible Market in Italian City for American Lumbermen.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 9.—There is a possible market open to the Pacific Coast lumbermen if they desire to ship paving blocks as far as Milan, Italy. That city is wrestling with the paving problem, and has approved the wooden paving blocks for certain uses, but so far has been unable to obtain blocks of the right size and material at prices considered reasonable.

HOLES MADE IN ONE

The earliest records of holes in one on courses in the Metropolitan Golf Association, at Lakewood, in 1880. Otto Hockmeyer, a Staten Island player, holed an iron shot from the tee, and in the same tournament James A. Tying holed in one on the first hole, which was about 129 yards. The advantage gained by this good fortune brought Tying in for the handicap, tied with Herbert C. Leeds at 85, both playing from scratch. Tying won on the playoff.

The first notoriety gained was through holing in one from a full drive at the Knollwood Country Club in 1897. Two years later he became the first American trained National amateur champion. The advent of the rubber-cored ball in 1901 has made the one hole more frequent than of old, yet they are still almost as scarce as hen's teeth in comparison with the multiplicity of tee shots made by every golfer.

First Snow at Rockford, Ill. ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 9.—The first snow of the year fell in Rockford today, the earliest in many years.

Afternoon Awards. Ponies. Class 146—Ponies exceeding 12 hands 1 inch and not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches. Spot, b. g. (Miss Helen Lord Mills), first; Nellie, roan (Miss Helen Thorson), second; Snowball, w. m. (Miss Mabel Luden), third; Brownie, b. m. (Richard Wilmit), very highly commended.