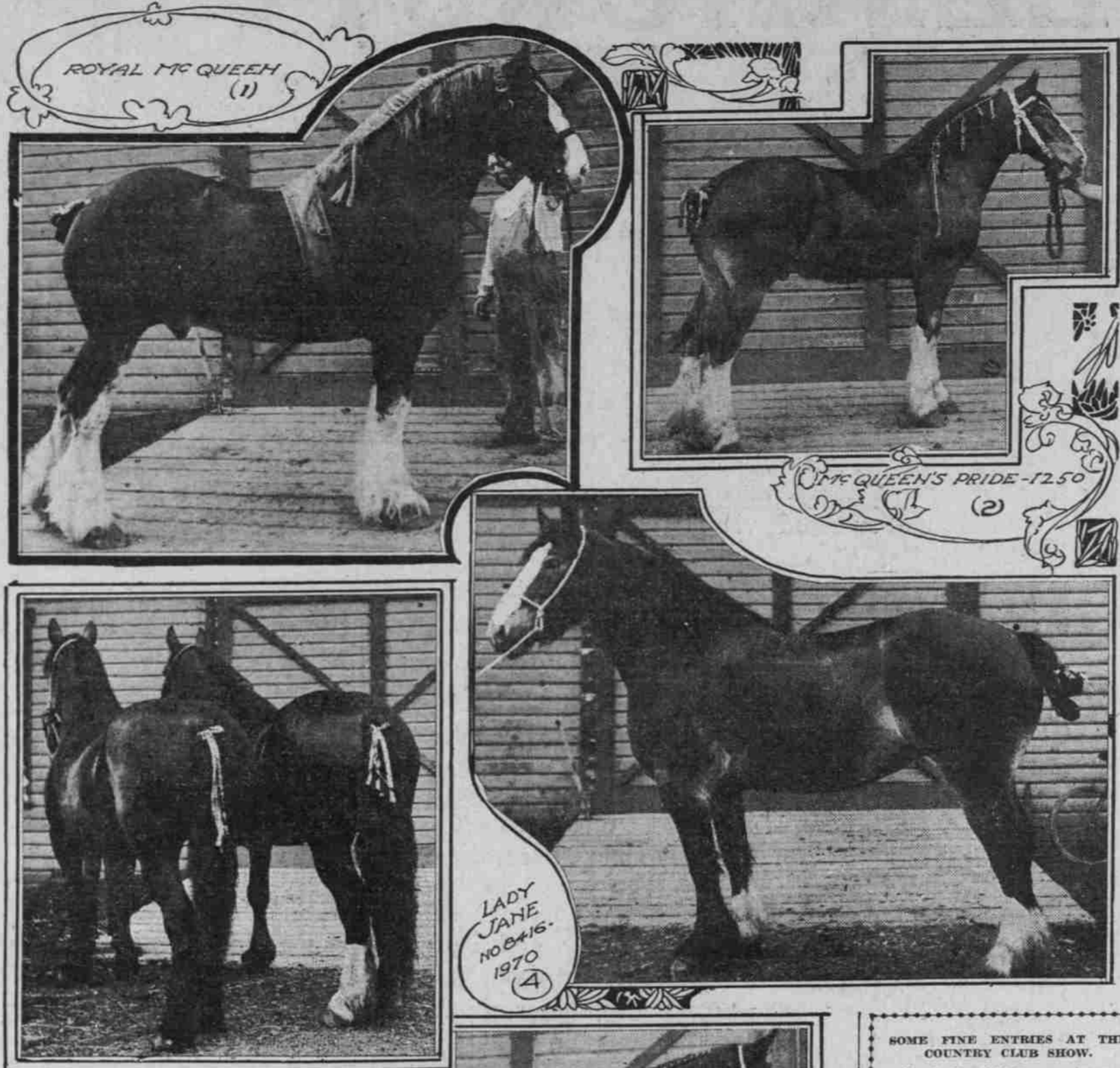


FINE OREGON HORSES WHICH WILL BE SEEN AT THE COMING LIVESTOCK SHOW OF PORTLAND COUNTRY CLUB

Entries of Glen Gordon Farm of Dundee Bound to Attract Attention—Fine Clydesdales Will Be Sold in Combination Sale to Follow Judging.



SOME FINE ENTRIES AT THE COUNTRY CLUB SHOW.

No. 1—Royal McQueen, winner of the first prize in a large class at the Winnipeg-Dominion Fair, in 1904; first prize at Chicago International the following year; first prize winner at the Oregon State Fair in 1904, and champion and grand champion at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland in 1905.

No. 2—McQueen's Pride, dam and sire of this beautiful animal were champions at the 1905 Fair in this city.

No. 3—Pet Bayne and Darkey Bayne, a perfectly matched pair weighing 3600 pounds, pure-bred draft mares of the finest type.

No. 4—Lady Jane, No. 8416, weight one ton. A prize winner since her first appearance at the State Fair in North Dakota in 1904, and a champion and grand champion at the Lewis and Clark Fair in 1905.

No. 5—Blossom, a 4-year-old, and one of the prettiest entries, Clydesdales, yet received.

No. 6—Glen Gordon Maid, No. 13,697, yearling filly, weight 1200, one of the finest horses in her class as yet listed in the local show.

AMONG all the 2500 head of livestock, horses, cattle, sheep, swine and feature stuff, probably the most notable entry in the lists of the first annual Pacific National Show, which is scheduled here for the week of September 21-24, will be the offerings of the Glen Gordon Farm, of Dundee, listed by J. B. Gordon Sons. The entries from this farm will embrace the best display of Clydesdale horses found West of the Rocky Mountains, and included in the entries are grand champions, champions and prize-winners.

That these animals are of superior quality is assured from the fact that each of the half dozen livestock shows in the North Pacific circuit has asked to have these horses entered, but the only places in which they will be shown will be at the Oregon State Fair, at Salem, the week of September 14-19, and at Portland the following week.

Following the judging of these Clydesdales in the ring at the local meet, they will be sold in the combination sale which is to be held Thursday and Friday, September 24-25, and the farmers of Oregon will have the chance of picking up this fancy stock without reserve, except the famous grand champion stallion Royal McQueen. In the lists are the finest array of pure-bred Clydesdale mares that have ever been shown in the Northwest, and it is stuff of this character that is in the greatest demand among the draft-horse breeders of the state, so that the Glen Gordon offerings are looked upon as some of the most important ones of the local meet.

Included in the list are horses which have won first prizes at the Winnipeg fairs; first prizes, championships and grand championships at the Lewis and Clark Fair, in Portland, others which have won similar distinctions at recent Oregon State Fairs.

J. B. Gordon, senior member of the firm of J. B. Gordon & Sons, and president of the Bank of Newberg, immediately following the show here will go to Europe to purchase a complete line of Clydesdales and English Shire horses, and will visit Scotland for the purpose of picking up a fine array of Shetland ponies, and will start the largest Shetland stud in the state.

show stock which will be judged and offered for sale, the following breeders of the Northwest will offer horses and cattle in the combination sale of September 24-25: Craiglela Stock Farm, Wilson Stock Farm, J. C. Sabin, Lone Rock Stock Farm, Oak Creek Stock Farm, W. O. Minor, the foregoing being consignors of cattle; J. B. Gordon & Sons, Springside Stock Farm, Gray & Chappell, F. E. Alley, Fred Brooker, together with a number of other record and registered offerings.

Many stockmen are bound to be disappointed, for the reason that this select sale is limited to 50 head of horses and an equal number of cattle, while nearly double this list has already been offered. The lists close tomorrow night, and it will remain for the promoters of the sale to select the stock which will be put on the block, reservation being made to refuse all entries which are not considered up to quality.

The first race and livestock meet of the North Pacific Circuit closed at Bellingham, Wash., last night, and the horses and exhibits move on to Everett, Wash., for the Snohomish County Fair, beginning Tuesday. The opening week saw nearly 250 harness racers entered in the various events, and this list will be increased the coming week, for the reason that the many county fairs that are now being held in the Northwest are developing green racers which are clamoring to get into the lists closing, entries and if the first week's races are any criterion, both early and late purses will offer the classiest kind of sport by the time the harness horses reach Portland.

charged, Attorney-General Dickson refused today to honor the extradition papers forwarded by the Governor of Washington for the return of J. J. Henry, a Denver capitalist. Henry's associates in the Big Bend Water Power Company, of Seattle, sought to have him taken to Washington on a charge of larceny by bullies. The larceny charge was in connection with Henry's possession of \$50,000 worth of bonds in the company.

MRS. M. L. WOODCOCK THREATENS TO OPEN TAFT HEADQUARTERS

Unable to Find State Republican Managers, She Plans to Run Oregon Campaign on National Issues Herself.

BY CLARK H. WILLIAMS.

THE man whose party went off and left him, so that he is still voting for Andrew Jackson, would make splendid company for Mrs. M. L. Woodcock right now. Mrs. Woodcock, suffragette, vivandiere, or whatever the right word is, is very peevish over the fact that the Republican managers in this state seem to be planning the Taft campaign without including her and her "Roosevelt flag" in their calculations. Unless they are careful, she hints darkly, Oregon will be shoved into the Democratic column just for that.

The Republican party in this state is in hiding, believes Mrs. Woodcock, for she cannot find the headquarters. Yesterday she got an early start from home and wandered over the whole city, asking where the Taft agitation had established itself. Nothing doing. Might as well ask the vagrant winds that blow up the Willamette, for elevator boys, citizens and politicians alike told her they did not know of any such place.

Now everybody knows you can't run a political campaign without headquarters. Mrs. Woodcock, from her rich experience in things political, is wise to that salient necessity of swinging a state for her heir apparent. It is up to somebody, believes Mrs. Woodcock, to open headquarters, pass out cigars and lithographs and jolly the workers along and organize the common "peepul."

Deploping the schism in the party and fearful that neither Calkins nor Fulton can win the state for Taft, Mrs. Woodcock announces she herself will open Taft headquarters and, like another Joan of Arc, will lead the Republican hosts on to victory. Where the headquarters will be, she does not yet know. She talks about the state fair as being a good place, but this point is a mere detail that remains to be fixed.

"I made T. Roosevelt a success," modestly announced Mrs. Woodcock yesterday, "and if I had gone out for Taft in the same way I would have made the campaign go. I look at it as missionary work and I feel it my duty to come out and work for Taft."

When the big candidate was in Port-

land, Mrs. Woodcock was on the job and sought to get audience with him about the conduct of the National campaign in Oregon. The trusty followers of Taft fended the woman away from big Bill and Mrs. Woodcock had to mount a chair and shout out her instructions to her latest affinity.

"When Taft spoke, I was there with my Roosevelt flag," said she, in telling of the incident. "I clumb up on a chair to get to see him and he said with his own words that I helped out a good deal with my Roosevelt flag and that he was glad I was there to represent President Roosevelt with my Roosevelt flag."

Mrs. Woodcock has just returned from Newport. While away from home she did not forget the claims of the National campaign upon her time. Not she. At the Summer resort she found that everyone was for Taft and she got Taft inspiration from the very ozone in the air. On the way back to Portland she stamped Lincoln County for Taft from the rear platform of the Corvallis & Eastern cold molasses special. Throngs of residents of the county, assembled at the stations to watch the train thunder on its way, were spellbound to see Mrs. Woodcock making a campaign speech. As the entire population of the county gathers at the railroad stations at train time, she admits that her work was singularly effective.

Exonerates Denver Promoter.

DENVER, Aug. 29.—On the ground that technically no offense had been

LURED INTO WILD WEST

Rich Man's Son Runs Away After Reading Dime Novels.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Washington Franklin Schott, 15 years old, son of Joseph F. Schott, a West Side millionaire, has been missing since June 11. Filled with romantic notions garnered from the perusal of "Wild West" stories, he left home on that day. He told his playmates he was going West to shoot buffalo and kill Indians.

No trace of him has been discovered since. His parents have secured the aid of the police of this and other cities and have searched Chicago for the lad. His father has had handbills bearing a portrait of the boy placed in all public places and has small boys on street corners giving them to passersby. So far the search has not turned up a single clew.

Joseph F. Schott, the father of the mis-

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ing boy, is the owner of much real estate on the West Side, and has capital invested in several industries. He is also the owner of a large property in Missouri devoted to viticulture.

He describes the boy as rather large for his age, with brown hair and eyes, and dressed in a suit of blue serge when he disappeared from his home, two months ago. He was accustomed to wearing long trousers, and could pass for more than 15. The scenes of the last novels which the boy had been reading were laid in the Republican River country, in Northeastern Colorado, and as the boy had particularly expressed his ambition to see that part of the country, a careful

search will be made in that part of the West.

Veterinary Surgeons Needed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The War Department has received from Manila a request for 16 veterinary surgeons for duty in the Philippines. The Philippine government has recently been making efforts to stamp out diseases of the horses and the caribou in the islands. At no previous time has such a large number of veterinarians been called for at one time. The Philippines Assembly recently voted a large sum for this purpose, and as the Civil Service Commission recently cer-

tified a long list of names for these places prompt response will be made to the requisition.

Plan New Steamer Line.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—An effort of prominent Norwegian business men to awaken public interest in a steamship line between Western Norway with the City of Bergen as headquarters and New York, with particular attention to emigration traffic, and a movement at Barcelona, Spain, to make Barcelona a port of call for steamers on the line from Messina to New York, if sufficient cargo offers, are announced in consular reports given out here.

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