

FINE STOCK WILL BE PUT ON SALE

Tabulation of List of Entries Completed by Officials of Country Club.

EXTENSION MADE OF LIMIT

Draft Mares and Stallions to Pre-emptinate—Several Herds of High-Grade Shorthorns Booked. Herefords in List, Also.

The Country Club and Livestock Association has just completed a tabulation of the list of entries in the select combination horse and cattle sale to be held here, Thursday and Friday, September 24 and 25. In connection with the first annual Pacific National Livestock Show and North Pacific Fair Circuit, the entries closed last Monday. While the bookings were expected to be limited to 50 head of horses and the same number of cattle, and only catalogued stock offered for sale, it was found that the class of entries offered was so exceptionally good that the limit was extended to include stock which may be by to be grabbed up with avidity by the breeders and farmers of the Northwest.

Draft mares and stallions will pre-emptinate in the state, and all of the standard-bred offerings will be of the very highest order of excellence.

The registered standard-bred stallions listed by Dr. A. DeFoe, of Pleasanton, Cal., will be without equal the finest line of stock of that character ever offered for sale on the Pacific Coast.

Several splendid herds of shorthorns have been booked. Among them are the prize-winning herd of W. O. Minor, the championship herd of L. B. Geer, and a number of others. State Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey and Leslie W. Scott have offered for dispersion sale the magnificent Ashburner herd, the highest possible type of the milking strain of shorthorns. Nothing in class with this offering has ever been listed in livestock sales in the State of Oregon heretofore.

Among the other prominent classes will be the Herefords from not only Oregon points but from other places in the West, and the famous Galloway herd entered by J. C. Sabin, of Harrisburg, Or., which the owner purchased and brought here from the last International Livestock Show of Chicago.

The complete list of entries in both horse and cattle classes is appended. Glen Gordon consignment of registered Clydesdales—McQueen's Pride (13646) yearling stallion; Lady Jane (18416), champion mare at Lewis and Clark Exposition, Darkey Bayne (13264), Pot Bayne (11874), pair four-year-old mares, weighing 5500 pounds; Wax's Kate (12341) and Oregon Sallie (12342), pair three-year-old mares weighing 3200 pounds; Miss Belle (11862), aged mare; Glen Gordon Belle (11864), yearling filly; Glen Gordon Maid (13587) and Glen Gordon Bess (13593), pair of matched yearling fillies; Blossom, registered four-year-old mare; High-hoo (46773), registered standard-bred stallion, and five others.

Consignment of Hugh Nesbit, Chimacum, Wash.—Western Boy (13913), champion three-year-old Clydesdale stallion at Washington State Fair, 1907, and other shows; Victoria Glory (13261), three-year-old show gelding; Consignment of I. D. Chappelle, Hillsboro, Or.—Kingo (35472), eight-year standard-bred stallion, by Norval King (21254), dam by Onward (3411); Branford Boy (21254), great race and matinee performer; Alta Norte (21254), Lennesta (21254), Ohio Boy, fast pacer; City Grove, registered standard-bred mare; Oxada T, filly by Hal B (21044); Mam Lennesta (21254); Indian Girl and bay mare (2), by Captain McKinney.

Consignment of Dr. A. DeFoe, Pleasanton, Cal.—Frank Cooley (42660), four-year-old standard-bred stallion, by Mendocino, dam Rose McKinney, by McKinney (21134); Varcoe (44068), standard-bred four-year-old stallion, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Carrie Malone, dam of Hay O'Light (21084); Bay, standard-bred stallion, by McKinney, dam Somoma (21258); by Electioneer (125).

Consignment of W. T. McBride, Portland, Or.—Malvina, black mare, by McKinney (21134); Alvena, chestnut filly, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Malvina, by McKinney (21134); two others, standard-bred.

Consignment of E. C. Keyt, of Ferrydale, Or.—Jack Pot, black mare; Trotter, by Zombro; Topcy, black mare; Trotter, by Del Norte (2108); Grace Seal, bay filly pacer, by Red Seal; The Mrs. bay mare trotter.

Consigned by Frank E. Alley, Roseburg, Or.—Five head of standard bred.

Consigned by Thomas L. Adams, Spokane, Wash.—Eli Omega, pacer, King 2-29, by Hal Dillard (21044), dam by Online.

Consigned by A. S. Gile, Chinook, Wash.—Two three-year-old shire stallions.

Consigned by A. W. Giese, Portland, Or.—Nellie M, standard-bred mare, by Harry Mc, by McKinney (21134).

Pure Bred Shorthorns.

Consigned by W. O. Minor, Mountain Valley Farm, Heppner, Or.—Lady, roan cow, by imported Riddington Star (150781); Red Toney, red cow, by imported Riddington Star (150781); Jessie Linwood, red cow, by imported Riddington Star (150781); Onward Lad, red bull, by Star Onward (24258); Orange Boy (23274), white bull, by Orange Bloom (23267).

Consigned by Frank Brown, Cragside Stock Farm, Carlton, Or.—Scottish Master (23131), bull; Marksman (232025), bull.

Consigned by Schmitt Brothers, Oregon City, Or.—Two high-bred cows and two young bull.

Consigned by J. W. Bailey—Dispersion sale of the Ashburner milking strain shorthorns: Barrington Duke, herd bull; Baden Gwynne 11th, Frantic 42d, Frantic 21th, Frantic 21th, Frantic 21th, Baden Gwynne 11th, Frantic 54th, Fidget 40th, Fidget 41st, Fidget 42d, Fidget 44th, Fidget 67th, Frantic 53d, Baden Gwynne 11th, cows.

Consigned by L. B. Geer & Son, Oak Creek Stock Farm, Corvallis, Or.—Frank, red bull, by Red Boy (275930); Carrie, roan cow, by Exception (142229); Lulu C, red and white cow, by Loyal Knight (161387); Nancy, red cow, by Exception (142229); Clara, roan cow, by Gay Monarch 4th (145693).

Herefords.

Consigned by L. B. Geer & Son, Oak Creek Stock Farm, Corvallis, Or.—June (272425), Lord Byron (272426), Joanna (180173), Bessie (272422), Jennie (180173).

Consigned by A. H. Abram, Moro, Or.—General Dewey (285065).

Consigned by J. W. McKinney, Tur-

HIGH-GRADE ANIMALS WHICH PORTLAND STOCK LOVERS SOON WILL SEE



THOROUGH-BRED CATTLE TO BE SEEN AT THE LIVESTOCK SHOW. No. 1—The finest herd of Galloways on the Pacific Coast, owned by J. C. Sabin, Harrisburg, Or.; brought to Portland for the first annual Pacific National Livestock Show. From right to left these animals composing this grand championship group are as follows: Junie of Wildwood, No. 27238; Princess Child of Troquain, No. 23510; Lady Harden of Meadow Lawn, No. 23109; Standard Pat, No. 27109; Fannie Bycroft, No. 20942. No. 2—Holehouse White King, owned by J. W. Clise, of Seattle, of the famous Willowmoor Farm. A grand champion Ayshire. No. 3—Healthflower of Harborside, another of Mr. J. W. Clise's imported stock. No. 4—W. O. Minor's yearling heifer, Valley's Pride, female champion at last year's Spokane Fair. No. 5—Inwood Lane, first prize senior heifer calf at California State Fair, at Sacramento, last year; bred and owned and shown by the J. H. Gille estate; will be shown for the first time at the Pacific National meet here the week of September 21-24. No. 6—Mississippi Rose, one of the leading show cattle of the Northwest; a prize-winner at a 2-year-old at the last year's State Fair at Sacramento; owned by H. P. Earle, Jr. No. 7—W. O. Minor's Oregon Rose, winner of the Laid silver cup for the best Shorthorn of any age; bred and owned by the exhibitor at the Oregon State Fair of 1907. No. 8—Duke Barrington, owned by J. W. Bailey and L. M. Scott, whose dam has a record of over 10,000 pounds of milk in one year.

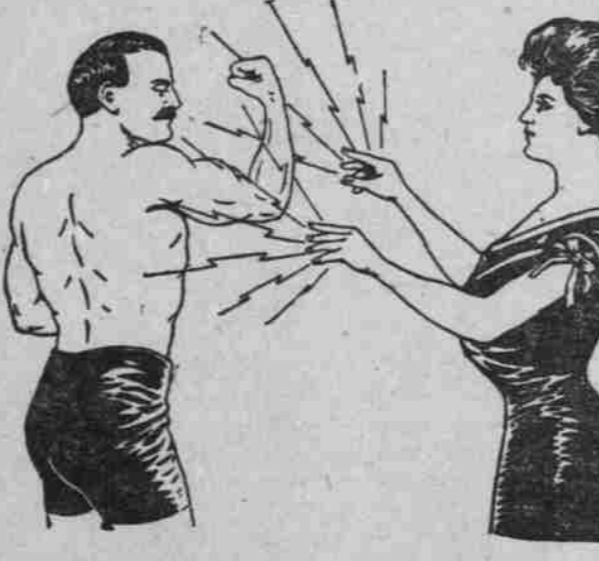
ner, Or.—Seventeen head of registered two-year-olds, 11 heifers and six bulls, by St. Olmo 2d and Gift's Orphan. Aberdeen Angus. Consigned by R. Wilson, Wilson Stock Farm, Portland, Or.—Four head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, three young bulls and one cow, from prize-winning strains and splendid individuals. Galloways. Consigned by J. C. Sabin, Harrisburg, Or.—Five head of the great herd, purchased from prize-winners at the great 1907 International, Chicago.

GRANGE HAS CELEBRATION

Members of Evening Star Review Organization's History. The 35th anniversary of the founding of Evening Star Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the hall on the Section Line road in the presence of 300 members and guests. Words of welcome were spoken by J. J. Johnson, the master, as the exercises began. Mrs. Mary S. Howard, the state secretary, delivered the main address on the anniversary occasion. Mrs. Howard congratulated the Grange on its reaching its 35th birthday under so happy and prosperous circumstances, and with a membership larger than any other Grange in the state. She spoke of the pioneers who 35 years ago founded the Grange. "These pioneers," said the state secretary, "have passed away, but their work remains, and we do honor to their memory. Only ten years ago this Grange celebrated its 25th anniversary, and at that time the membership was much smaller than at present, but you have gained in the ten years in membership and prosperity." A short historical sketch was read by Mrs. L. McGrew, the only charter member present, in which she reviewed the salient features of the Grange from its organization. She said it was founded by such men as Jacob Johnson, Father Plympton Kelly, H. C. Campbell and other men who have since died. She also traced it down to the time it built and occupied the present hall with a membership of over 300. Incidentally to the celebration papers were read by J. D. Lee on the late Judge John F. Conley and Mrs. Zimac on "Why Oregon Students Should Attend Oregon Colleges." Professor D. A. Grout, Assistant Superintendent of Portland Schools, spoke on the question, "Should Pupils Study at Home?" which he answered in the negative. A musical programme also was rendered, and a banquet was served at noon.

How I Restore Nerve Force

Every organ of your body is governed by a network of nerve wires. These nerves convey the power which runs the human machine. This power is called nerve force. Nerve force is nothing but electricity. The reason any organ becomes weak is because the nerves which control it lack electricity, or nerve force, the motive power of your body. This lack of nerve force is shown by weakness of any kind, whether in the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart or other organs. If your memory is poor, confidence and nerve all gone; sleep restless; if you suffer frequent headaches and your eyes are dull and heavy, it shows that your supply of nerve force is depleted. So many men try to build up nerve force by doting their stomachs with drugs. It is impossible. What the nerves require is nourishment—nerve food. If there was any nourishment in drugs, they might do some good, but you know there is not. Drugs are drugs, stimulants, narcotics, antidiotics, poisons, not food. Electricity is nerve food—nerve life. It soaks into your nerves and is taken up by them just as a sponge absorbs water. It nourishes and vitalizes the parts which drugs cannot reach. Every dose of drugs that you put into your stomach weakens your nerves. Every time you kill a pain or an ache—by stupefying the nerves with poisonous drugs—you are hurting them, and any one can see that in time, by steady dosing, your nervous system will be completely broken down. Electro-Vigor is a relief from the old system of drugging. It does by natural means what you expect drugs to do by unnatural means. It gives back to the nerves and organs the power they have lost, which is their life. Electro-Vigor is not an electric belt. It is a dry cell



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MAN'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL Jury Returns Verdict in Case of Wade Hampton Parsons. A jury impaneled by Coroner Norden took testimony yesterday afternoon and returned a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attaching to any one, in the case of Wade Hampton Parsons, who was fatally injured by an inbound Motor Scott car, East Twenty-seventh street and Hawthorne avenue at 8 o'clock Friday night. Parsons was a resident of Lents, and was subject to epileptic fits. It was while walking on the car track that he was seized with one of these and fell prostrate. He was run over by the car, which was so close to him when he fell that the motorman was unable to avoid the accident. Parsons was mangled so that he died shortly after in a hospital. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the undertaking establishment of Dunning, McEntee & Gilbhaug. Hitchcock Calls on Taft. DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Chairman Frank E. Hitchcock, of the Republican National Committee, arrived here today from Indianapolis, and shortly afterward left on Colonel S. J. Hecker's yacht Halcyon for Middlebas Island, to confer with Judge Taft.

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