

PLANTS SHIPPED FOR NEXT SHOW

Public Asked to Guarantee Success of Great Livestock Exhibit in 1909.

SALE OF SEASON TICKETS

Directors Start Campaign for Subscriptions to Prevent Repetition of Unsatisfactory Attendance at Meet Just Closed.

Word has already gone forth from the men who made the Pacific National Show this year a triumph of turfdom and a livestock exposition of National eminence for a greater, grander spectacle next year. Hearts less courageous than those possessed by the directors of the Country Club and Livestock Association might have given up the task in the face of the poor public support accorded the magnificent show which closed its gates last night, but these men have already stirred up their lions for a campaign which they believe will stir Portland from its lethargy and command the gates of the second annual Pacific National Show swing open Monday morning, September 28, 1909.

A plan has already been hit upon which it is believed will achieve this result. In fact, the plan was given life yesterday even before the crowd, by far the largest of the week, had left for home after the finish of the racing programme. Several of the directors held an informal meeting. They swallowed their disappointment, keen as it was, for the statistics showed that Salem the preceding week had three times the attendance at its State Fair than Portland had last week. Yet the Pacific National Show, which Salem's Fair from the racing standpoint and equalled it in the quality of its industrial exhibits.

Bid for Public Interest.

As formulated, this plan requires that the public shall show its interest in the development of the livestock industry of this state and in the fostering of the harness racing sport by giving an advance guarantee that there shall be a good attendance at next year's meet whatever matter what happens. To this end a vigorous campaign will be instituted for the sale of seats for next year's meet. These tickets shall be transferred to and good for the entire six days, including grandstand privileges, and will be sold for \$5 each. The Oregonian has started the list by offering 20 of these tickets and it is suggested that this number be the limit to the subscription of any one individual, firm or corporation.

Tuesday morning, September 23, The Oregonian will print a list of these season ticket subscribers. Persons who subscribe for one ticket, two, three, five or ten will be doing just as much good in proportion to their ability as will those who take 20.

When the directors considered this proposition yesterday, some were dubious about its feasibility and its reception by the public. Then the events of the week's meet were gone over in detail. Attention was called to the fact that 18 different racing records were broken in the six days; to the fact that several of these records were of National importance in the annals of turfdom; that no racetrack ever started off a career of racing under more favorable auspices than the local course has.

Plan Has Two Objects.

The united voice of the judges in the livestock department to the effect that no city on the American continent ever gave a finer exhibition of its livestock than Portland did the past week. This spirit of optimism was soon infused in every heart and the plan was approved. It will have a two-fold purpose. First, if successful, in the first place it will mean the binding together in a common interest in the success of the 1909 meet hundreds and perhaps thousands of people whose stock subscriptions would limit the scope of the enterprise to a much smaller number. Secondly, it will guarantee a large regular daily attendance at the next meeting for these season tickets will be transferable and in case the purchaser cannot attend, he may pass them on to someone else.

This scheme, according to the Country Club director, appears to be the most feasible plan for assuring the success of future shows.

"We were pretty badly upset," said President S. G. Reed, of the Country Club and Livestock Association, last night, "when we took a square-faced view of the situation. Here we have expended over \$100,000 in this enterprise which at the beginning Nature herself had given us an inestimable value in the beauty and picturesque location, for no arena or amphitheater built by human hands in the history of the world possesses the natural beauty and scenic grandeur of the Country Club track. Here we have given the people of the Northwest, without any question, the grandest week of harness racing the West ever knew and we have held the greatest livestock exposition ever given this side the Mississippi River.

Directors Not Discouraged.

"And yet the public showed but very indifferent appreciation of it. While disappointed we are not discouraged. This is a new enterprise for Portland. Citizens who don't know the possibilities of the Northwest in the field of livestock raising so our industrial exhibition went unappreciated by all save those who know the stock and know what other sections of the country are doing.

"What we have a right to ask the citizens of Portland is this: Are we going to let it be known throughout the land that a city the size of Portland has not the civic pride, the patriotism to support an enterprise of the huge proportions of the Pacific National show just closed? We ought to think about another thing. Last week on Portland Day of the State Fair, more people from this city made the trip to Salem, passing railroad fares and entrance fees, etc., to see what was going on there, than attended the Pacific National show, as good as at least as the State Fair, and right here in our own city. How to account for this human inconsistency is what puzzles us, but I believe the season ticket sale will solve the problem, for I think we have won over every person who attended the meet, the past week."

"It's a good plan," said H. C. Campbell, another director, last night. "We have scarcely recovered from our chagrin over the unappreciated success of the Pacific National show, but there must be a reason for the lack of support. Probably it will be a matter of education to make the Pacific National show a permanent success. I have a little sermon to preach about the whole affair, however, and that is this: Old Bill Cody can come into town with a bunch of face-bearded and ugly-bearded Indians and some cheap-skate horses that ought to be in the bone-yard and pack his show to the guy-ropes at \$10 a throw. Buffalo Bill can come here and in two days take not less than \$10,000 of our good money out of town, for a

hippodrome of no educational value, of no uplift to those who see it, of no permanent value, of no particular worth of any sort and carry away these \$10,000 and yet we, who have struggled for more than a year to give the most magnificent stock show and race meet ever held in these parts don't get \$20,000 in the whole week.

"Let me tell you what such a show as ours means. Professors Rutherford and Carlyle, two of the leading judges at the State Fair and here, and men of broad experience and of National fame as livestock experts, told me a day or so ago that if they could arrange their business interests in such a way as to permit it, they would move to Oregon within the next year and go into the livestock breeding and raising business. That's what these shows can do for Oregon."

Bring Thousands to Oregon.

"While I haven't considered the plan seriously, it looks mighty good to me," said State Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner Bailey, another director. "What we need is public support. The more people we can get interested the better, and this scheme seems to cover the ground thoroughly. It will bring in thousands where we couldn't get hundreds in any other way. The state of Oregon has never had such a successful livestock show as the one just closed and we must do something to continue the good work."

"I'll do everything I can to help the same along," said Dr. Emmett Drake. "I'll even get right out among my friends and sell these tickets. We can't afford to let the opportunity we now have in our grasp to make Portland the greatest livestock center in the West pass by."

Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, said:

"The benefit of the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association can only be estimated from a financial view point when one considers what has been accomplished for Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha through being livestock centers."

"Next year the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will draw thousands of visitors, and the biggest feature of the Exposition will be the livestock show just as it was at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and if Portland goes to work at once and decides upon great purpose for

BROTHERS MEET

Portland Man Unexpectedly Returns to Old Home.

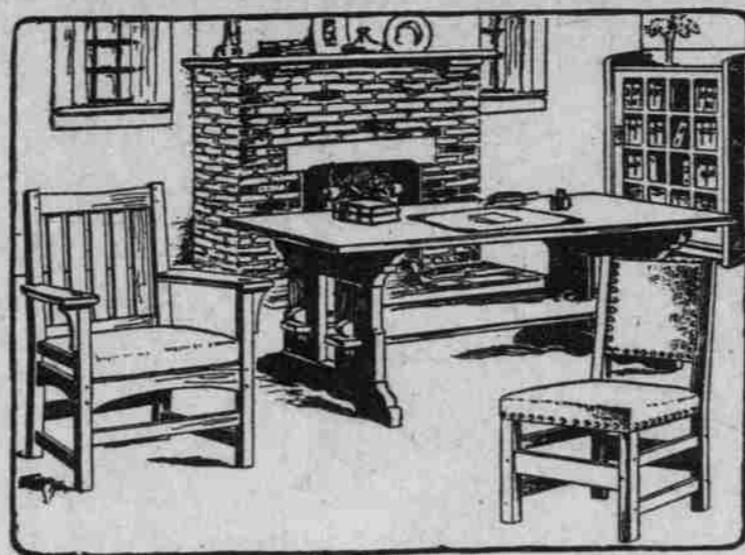
WAS ABSENT 57 YEARS

Thomas N. Faulconer Finds Family of 14 Has Passed Away Since He Left the State of Missouri.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—After an absence of 57 years, Thomas N. Faulconer, of Portland, Or., walked into the home of his brother, Dr. C. B. Faulconer, of this city, and the two stared a moment at each other. Fifty-seven years had wrought such a wonderful change in their physique and expression that it was not expected that they should recognize each other. Finally Thomas saw the family resemblance to an older brother, of whom he had seen much in Oregon, and he recognized the doctor and made himself known.

The meeting was not only remarkable, but it was almost pathetic, as all their family of 14 had passed away, and there had been such a revolution since they parted 57 years ago in a cornfield in Lincoln County, Mo. At that time Thomas became imbued with a desire to go to a new country, and without telling the family all about his plans he arranged to go to Oregon with the Scott brothers, who were going overland with three

One Hundred Fifty Feet of Show Windows Devoted This Week to Full Display of New Quaint Furniture



Out Shows Furniture in Room.

A Solid Carload of This Beautiful Furniture Arrived Last Week

This Completes Our Already Large Stock and Enables Us to Make an Unrivalled Showing of Quaint Furniture for Every Room

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PORTLAND MAN AND HIS BROTHER, WHO MET IN MISSOURI, AFTER SEPARATION FOR 57 YEARS



THOMAS N. FAULCONER AND DR. C. B. FAULCONER.

speaking of this place, Mr. Faulconer said: "Danville is not as good a town now as it was 57 years ago." This retrogression was explained to the Oregonian by telling him it was due to the fact that a county seat war had been raging at intervals in this county for over 50 years, being inaugurated shortly after he bade his brother good-bye in the Lincoln County cornfield, coupled with the facts that Danville missed the railroads and also suffered from a raid by Bill Anderson, the Civil War guerrilla.

When asked why he had not come back from Oregon sooner to see his brother, Mr. Faulconer said: "I had intended to come back about the time the Civil War began, but the war spirit was so manifest in Missouri I concluded to postpone the trip."

Thomas' sympathies were with the Union, and his brother, C. B. Faulconer, had cast his lot with the Confederates. Now they have both changed their political views and cannot be called either Democrats, Republicans, Federalists or Confederates, as they are one in spirit and their political proclivities and sympathies are with the Prohibitionists.

Dr. Faulconer is a prominent and well-to-do citizen of this city, and Thomas Faulconer is highly esteemed as a citizen of Oregon. He was prominent in politics in Oregon and was appointed Indian claim agent by President Cleveland during his first administration.

Thomas F. Faulconer had been a resident of Portland for the past six years, and was engaged in the wood business at the east end of the Steel bridge for about five years, but retired a short time ago. William Blackburn, who has a confectionery store at 756 Washington street, at the entrance to the City Park, is his son-in-law.

Brakeman Badly Crushed.

F. J. Buehler, a switchman employed by the O. R. & N., was seriously injured yesterday afternoon near the Albina carshops. Buehler who was one of the crew of a switching train was caught between two cars and badly crushed. His right arm was broken and he sustained internal injuries which make his recovery doubtful. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in the Red Cross ambulance.

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Over \$300,000 Represented in Cost of 110 Items.

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STRAW VOTE FAVORS TAFT

Bryan Far Behind Among Passengers on Northern Pacific Train.

On the Northern Pacific train which reached the city at 8:15 o'clock last night a straw vote of the passengers was taken and it shows Taft, the Republican candidate, far in the lead. The passengers of the entire train were included in the interviews as to how

they would vote.

The investigation was conducted by a Republican and a Democrat. None of the employees of the company or train crew was included in the list. The final result showed that 49 of the passengers will vote for Taft, 28 will vote for Bryan and 13 will vote for Debs. The total was 125, and of that number 49 were for Taft.

WAS NATIVE OF OREGON

Mrs. Elizabeth Kiernan Daughter of Well-Known Pioneer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kiernan, wife of Assistant Fire Chief James Kiernan, who died September 20, was born in Oregon City in 1856. Her parents were Captain and the late Mrs. W. Taylor, pioneer residents of Oregon. Mrs. Kiernan is survived by her husband, James Kiernan, a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Lanning, a son, W. E. Kiernan, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Seattle, and Mrs. George G. Cooley, of Wellington, New Zealand, and a brother, T. Taylor, of Seaside.

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LECTURES BY SHERMAN

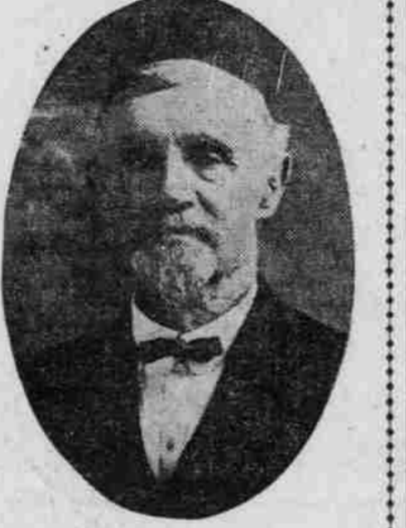
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