

HORSE SHOW ENTRY LIST REMARKABLE

Wonderful Animals Coming to November Event.

PRIZES TOTAL \$16,000

Exhibitors From All Sections of West and Pacific Northwest to Compete for Honors.

Third in size in the United States and fourth in the world, the night horse show to be held in conjunction with the Pacific International Livestock exposition, November 4 to 11, will achieve new records this year and horse lovers from the Pacific northwest and all along the Pacific coast are en route to Portland either as visitors or exhibitors, to witness the placing of ribbons which denote actual supremacy in western horsemanship.

According to the bookings already made at the horse show office, the list of more than 1200 entries for the 1922 show exceeds that of 1921 by about 250 entries and makes the show a close second to the great Chicago show, which in turn is second to the New York national.

Increase Due to Manager. This increase is due for the most part to A. P. Fleming, veteran manager, whose services as horse-show manager and adviser have been in demand all over the west for the last two years.

During the fall months and late summer there have been 19 big horse shows on the Pacific coast and in British Columbia, each being a section of the national, with the winning distributors among certain regional owners. Now nearly all of the shows, the best horses of all the shows, are entered in the Portland show, and the actual supremacy of the west coast and the Pacific northwest.

Horses from Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada will compete for the Pacific honors and the results will show what part of the west raises and owns the best stock, just as the stock show denotes the supremacy in cattle, sheep, pigs and other barnyard monarchs.

Canada Sending Entries. A large complement of horses is on the way to Portland from Canada. It includes the famous stable of James McCleave of Victoria, B. C., embracing harness, saddle and hunter horses, and also the celebrated girl rider, Doris Oxley McCleave; the heavy harness horses of S. L. Howe, H. Walker and Mrs. H. Underwood; and the light harness horses shown by Miss Hilda McCormick and Miss Janet Drysdale and the hunters and heavy harness horses of George E. Hartman, all of Vancouver, except Mrs. Vanderhoef, who resides in New York and keeps her horses in British Columbia.

Among the best owners from the state of Washington are three in particular who have divided many honors at past shows. These are J. D. Farrell, who has won the heavy harness pair of hackneys, Princess of Mance and Prince of Mance, which won all honors in North Portland; the light harness pair of Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes of Tacoma, consisting of Sir Sidney and Sir Chester, saddle and heavy harness, and Golden Lass, a new waltz-trot horse just purchased from Loula Long Combs of St. Louis, and the third and most important Washington horseowner, A. E. Stuart, president of the Hrestock exposition.

Mr. Stuart's view to improving the Portland show and to build up a new Portland show, he has purchased 14 fine show horses, which are already at Portland on the exhibition grounds and which, no doubt, will reap a rich harvest of ribbons. The string includes such celebrities as Miracle Man and Miracle Lady, celebrated five-gaited horses from the walk-trot horse, Glittering Glory of the same class and several other prominent ribbon winners in eastern shows.

From California will come the stable of Revel Lindsay English of Pasadena, consistent winners at all California shows, including Bounder, a hunter; Senator Flint, a light harness horse and Kingston, winner of many five-gaited classes.

Other Fine Animals Coming. Mrs. Winslow Anderson of Pleasanton, Cal., has sent the celebrated heavy harness horse, and the three-gaited horse, Highland's Gloria, which under the name of Santa Monica swept the walk-trot honors at Portland a year ago. Another California stable is that of Mrs. Martha D. Bowers of Santa Barbara, which boasts a pair of three-gaited winners at several California shows.

Most of the Oregon horses are Portland-owned. Prominent among these are five new mounts owned by Misses Roberts and Margaret Ellen Douty, to be shown by Roy Davis, leading horseman of the west, living at Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Martin of Garden Home will show their pair, Co Co and Harvest Girl in the three-gaited classes; Mrs. I. N. Lipman has a new horse to show; H. M. Kerron, owner of the Portland riding academy, will enter a long list of his best mounts and harness horses; Nat McDougal has entered his veteran of the ring, Sterling Duke, and a dozen other local horseowners are also grooming their horses for a try at the ribbons.

MRS. SEITZ' SONG WINS Composition for Words Written by Mr. Lampman Gets Prize.

Mrs. Mauree Seitz, wife of a prominent attorney, has been adopted for the song to be sung at the Roosevelt memorial statue unveiling, Lamie day, as a result of the winning of the music contest, which closed Friday night, by Mrs. Seitz.

Announcement of the award of first prize to Mrs. Seitz was made by the committee of Judges yesterday.

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Entries of purebred stock of all kinds are arriving daily at the big pavilion in North Portland, and are being assigned to the pens and stalls reserved for them many weeks ago. Each of these pedigreed animals is the winner of many ribbons and medals, and each group is personally accompanied by skilled attendants who are centering all efforts on the tender care and most assiduous grooming of their valuable charges for the big battle for honors and for the \$90,000 in cash premiums which will be awarded on November 4-11.

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General Manager Lampman of the stock show organization, and his big staff of aides are working overtime to complete the extensive preparations necessary in the numerous departments to insure the smooth running of the big exposition, with its complicated schedule of livestock judging, judging contests, sales and special events in each of the numerous purebred breeds. There will be 4000 entries on view in the pavilion this year. In addition to these there will be the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association's show under the supervision of C. S. Whitmore, who says there will be upward of 3000 chickens, geese and ducks in this division, with about 600 pigeons, and from 1000 to 1200 rabbits.

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The practices of public utilities became so intolerable that those utilities have to be regulated. A costly public service commission has to be maintained for that purpose. Since the commission has to be maintained for the regulation of the public service corporations, those corporations should themselves be required to pay the expenses of the commission, without burdening farmers, home owners, business and other enterprises with that expense. Such a plan would save the taxpayers approximately \$100,000 a year, and I favor it.

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drawing salaries and fees for doing little or no work. Fewer boards, fewer officials and more work by these boards and officials is the crying need of the state of Oregon. I pledge myself to the work of correcting this conspicuous waste of the state's money.

FAVORS SIMPLIFIED GOVERNMENT

Other states have systematized and simplified government by applying to public business the same rules of efficiency and economy used in private business. It has not been done in Oregon because politicians, payroll functionaries and hangers-on have combined to obstruct the cutting away of salaries and sinecures. I stand pledged to a policy of simplified government economically administered.

We can dispense with many automobiles now operating at state expense. The use of state-owned automobiles by officers and state employees is subject to gross abuses, as every taxpayer knows, and this vicious practice must be abolished.

Every man on the state payroll should actually work, and every man drawing a salary without earning it should be fired. It is commonly reported and widely believed that too small a percentage of the money provided for highways goes into actual construction of roads. For example, Mr. Jay Bowerman was long on the payroll as adviser for the highway commission, when it is the business and duty of the attorney-general to act as counsel for that body. This is waste of highway money. There is general dissatisfaction with the engineering and other overhead cost, which runs into very large amounts. Statements are broadly made that narrower roads in Oregon are costing more per mile than wider roads in some other states. There have been instances in which costly highways have had to be rebuilt within a year or two. Road building in Oregon has been a vast and expensive enterprise, in which there should be no leaks or wastes. I have faith in the gentlemen serving as highway commissioners, but hold that there should be a very thorough investigation of the operations of the men and some of the contractors working under them, to the end that excessiveness may be lopped off, all roads stopped and a dollar's worth of road be built for every dollar of public money spent.

Mr. Jay Bowerman is attorney for the state banking department in several cases now pending in the courts of Oregon. It is the business and the duty of the attorney-general to act in that capacity. As governor and a member of the state banking board I would insist that the attorney-general and his deputies attend to the legal business of the state banking department.

When governor I shall be governor for everybody. I have promised nothing to anybody, and am free to use the appointing power without dictation. My administration will not be wholly a man's government, but a government of, by and for men and women.

FREE USE OF VETO

As governor I shall demand of the legislature that every appropriation bill shall be itemized, and I shall veto every appropriation bill that is not so itemized. In addition to that, I shall veto every unnecessary, useless or questionable item in every appropriation bill passed by the legislature.

I shall exercise my prerogative to call to the attention of the legislature and suggest to it the enactment of such laws as will reduce the expenses of government to the minimum and equalize the burden of taxation, so that all property shall bear its just burden.

I can and will point the way for relief. I know the majority of the next legislature, coming from the tax-burdened people, will feel as I feel—that THERE MUST BE RELIEF. It is not a question of party politics, but a vital question of property rights, prosperity and the welfare and happiness of the people.

Voters of Oregon, the issue has crystallized around this theme of taxation. High taxes are bad advertising. High taxes are keeping newcomers and new capital out of the state and driving old settlers away. Business is being discouraged; progress is being halted. Taxation is the weight that is dragging us down.

TAXATION DOMINANT ISSUE

Our friends who are now in control of the state and legislature confess that they are helpless to supply a remedy. They are trying to confuse voters by injecting personalities and by throwing mud. They are making frantic appeals to party loyalty, thus proposing to leave the people with the same oppressive burdens of taxation piled on their backs. They are garbling my speeches, and putting words in my mouth that I never uttered. They are trying to divert me from my fight for lower taxes. They are in a sad plight because, under their administration, they have created a situation from which every taxpayer is crying aloud for release.

I refuse to budge one inch from this matter of taxation. It is the dominant issue. For more than 20 years I have talked and worked for lower taxes, and this will continue to be the first theme in my thoughts. Taxes can and must be equalized and reduced, and I have here pointed out some of the ways the thing can be done.

Walter A. Pierce

You Should Help Pierce

by contributing One Dollar or more to his campaign expenses. In doing this you will help yourself reduce your own taxes, for that is the great issue Pierce is making for you. Send money in cash, money order or check, today to

T. H. Crawford, Manager Pierce-for-Governor Campaign, Gordon Building, Portland, Or.

(Paid Advertisement)

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WOULD YOU care to entertain the world's greatest pianists? Indeed you would, especially if these artists would sit down to your piano after dinner and entertain your other guests. —Yet, whoever possesses a Baldwin "Welte-Mignon" Reproducing Piano has as permanent guests these greatest living geniuses who can be called upon to play at any time.

The Baldwin Grand Welte-Mignon \$3350

The Hamilton Grand Welte-Mignon \$1850

The Howard Grand Welte-Mignon \$1650

Reproducing Upright Pianos for \$875 or more—pay cash or as little as \$17 a month, as desired.

Attend Demonstrations on Our Seventh Floor at your convenience.

Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

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