

Black Belgian Draft Stallion

FISTON D' AVERNAS [No. 4455]
SIRE, MAX [No. 11050] DAM, PELLAIN [No. 50673]

COPY

Stallion Registration Board
STATE OF OREGON

License
Certificate of **PURE BRED** Stallion or Jack, No 896

Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, January 16, 1912.

The pedigree of the Stallion Fiston d'Avernas, [No. 4455] Vol. XVI P. 85, registered in the studbook of The American Assn. of Importers & Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses. Owned by Jerry C. Southman, Madras, Crook County, Oregon. Bred by Auguste Moes of Avernas-le-Baudouin. Described as follows: Black; few white hairs in forehead.

Pedigree:
Sire, Max [11050] { SIRE OF SIRE, Cartouche [5682]
DAM OF SIRE, Myrtille [7779]
Dam, Pellaine [50673] { SIRE OF DAM, Poladin [10060]
DAM OF DAM, Rosette d' Avernas [13555]

Bred: Belgian. Foaled in the year 1907, has been examined by the Stallion Registration Board of Oregon, and it is hereby certified that the said stallion or jack is of **Pure Breeding**, is registered in the studbook that is recognized by the associations named in section nine of an act of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon providing for the licensing of stallions, etc., filed in the office of the Secretary of State, February 22, 1911, and that the above named stallion or jack has been examined by the veterinarian appointed by the Stallion Registration Board and is hereby reported free from infectious, contagious or transmissible diseases, and is hereby licensed to stand for public service in the State of Oregon.

EDWARD L. POTTER
Secretary Stallion Registration Board.

Will make the Season of 1912 as follows:

AT **Stanton's Livery Barn** MADRAS OREGON

TERMS: \$10.00 SINGLE SERVICE
15.00 SEASON
20.00 TO INSURE COLT ON FOOT

JERRY C. SOUTHMAN, OWNER
MADRAS, OREGON

OREGON BEHIND IN MINERAL PRODUCTION

A. C. Bulletin Points Out That State has Spent Little in Investigations

Agri. Col. Corvallis, Oer., 20.—The new bulletin on Economic Geological Resources of Oregon, Extension No. 5, issued by the Oregon State Bureau of Mines at the Agricultural College, of Prof. H. H. Parks is just off the press. It is a book of 120 pages illustrated with fine cuts, and is sent free, on request, to all residents of the state who are interested in the subject.

Washington, on the north annually \$28,750 through the State Geological Survey investigating her mineral resources. Her mineral production approximately \$17,000,000 annually, says Prof. Parks in the production. "California, on the south, spends annually \$30,000 through her State Bureau of Mines investigating her mineral resources, and the value of her mineral production annually is \$100,000. Both these states have maintained their bureaus of investigation for many years. Oregon has spent to date, \$1,200 through the State Bureau of Mines investigating her mineral resources, and has an annual mineral production of approximately \$4,000,000. Is it illogical to think that some relationship exists between the mineral production of a state and the amount spent in investigation of same? Is it possible that Nature discriminated against the State of Oregon by putting off the mineral resources political boundary line?"

"Age Cannot Withstand." "I still stick to that old ten-year-old horse of yours, I see, Billthers," said "Why don't you get a model car?"—Harper's Weekly.

Just Cause

For Forbidding a Wedding

By OSCAR COX

Just before the civil war broke out there was a colored man living on a plantation in Tennessee called Courtney St. Leger. This aristocratic name seems so out of place for a negro slave that a word of explanation is necessary. It had been derived from Colonel St. Leger, who had owned the man in Louisiana, and a previous master named Courtney, for at that time negroes took their names from their owners.

Now, Courtney had had a wife on the Courtney plantation, and from her he had been divorced by the fact only that he had been sold to Colonel St. Leger. While under the colonel's ownership he had married another wife, and a few years later he had been sold to a Mr. Harland of Tennessee. Not long after he had been bought by Mr. Harland he concluded to take a wife from among the women owned by that gentleman.

Susan Clarke, whose name had come to her from a former master, had been bought in New Orleans. How many husbands she had had would not have been known on the Harland plantation had it not been that Pete Lefevre, one of her fellow slaves in Tennessee, and his wife Phoebe had been bought at the same time with her and knew of at least two that she had had under different owners.

Courtney and Susan concluded to blot out their remembrances of past connubial bliss and trials by taking each other for lawful partners. Miss Courtney Harland, as they called their mistress, was a good woman and would like to have stemmed the current of such marriages among her slaves, but the system of slavery was not conducive to squeamishness on the subject, and she was obliged to take the situation as she found it. So long as couples were sold apart there were to be found cases wherein a strict regard for the letter of the divine institution of marriage was not observed. So when permission to marry was handed in at the manor house it was granted. The wedding took place in an Episcopal church.

The rector was colored, and the wedding guests were also people of color. The pair marched up the aisle to the chancel, the groom with a magnolia in his buttonhole, the bride in a white muslin gown given her by her mistress. The ceremony went on glibly till that part of the service was reached in which the clergyman says:

If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together let him now speak or forever after hold his peace.

Then Pete Lefevre arose from among the wedding guests and said: "I know why Court St. Leger shouldn't marry Sue Clarke. First off, Pete, he got three wives already, and Sue, she got two husbands I knows on and"—

The remarks were interrupted by

Uncle Ben Parker, who arose with a threatening look on his face. The bride, the groom, the clergyman and guests all changed their astonished glances from Pete to Uncle Ben.

"Wha' fo' yo' mis'able Louisiana nigger yo' cum hyar fo' t' mak' disturbance in de house ob de Lord? Yo' shut up dat red and black mouf o' yourn or dis hyar congregation gwine to put yo' out!"

"How can I be asked to show just cause why Court and Sue mayn't lawfully be joined together and yo' say yo' gwine put me out ef I do?"

Ben scratched his head, looked like a bull just about to lift a rail fence with his horns and finally said:

"Dat part o' de ceremony wa'n't meant fo' niggers at all. It war meant fo' white folks."

"You're all wrong," said Mose Tucker, coming into the fray. "White folks don't pay no mo' tention to dat dan niggers. De finest people an' de richest people in de worl' hab de mos' husbands and wives."

"How dey do 't?" asked Uncle Ben.

"By divorce—just as easy as fallin' off'n a greased log. But dem kind o' weddin's tak' money. Dat's de reason de richer dey air de easier it air to swap husband's and wives."

"Bredderlin," said the parson, looking benignly over his spectacles, "you're all gwine wrong. De Lord ain't no suspecter ob pussions. He hab de same law fo' de white man and de nigger. It's de interfection wha' mak's de difference. De white man interfects de word accordin' to his possessions, de nigger accordin' to his necessities. De interfection in dis case is dat it is all right fo' Pete to show just cause why dis marriage shan't tak' place, but accordin' to de interfection Court and Sue liblin' under de auction hammer, de Lord ain't gwine to hold 'em to de same account as dem as is worf a million dollars. Now, yo' Pete, yo' shet up or I gib my divine permission as pastor ob dis chuch fo' to put yo' out."

Pete subsided, the ceremony proceeded, and at its conclusion Court and Sue sailed smilingly down the aisle and out of the church.

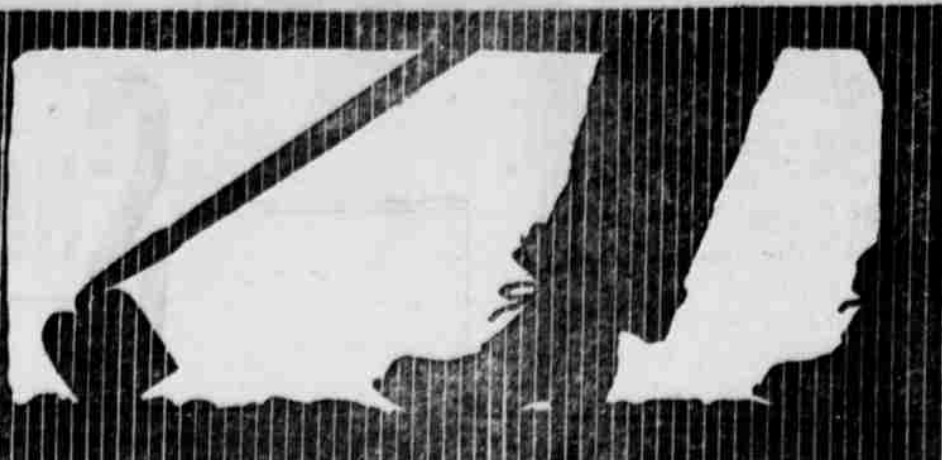
"Pa'son," said an old darky to the officiating clergyman, "dey war anudder freological p'int in de service yo' didn't say nuthin' about."

"Wha' dat?"

"Why, it's 'let no man put asunder.' Dat don't mean notten 'bout de las' time de man or de woman war put asunder; it only mean dis time. And dis time don't hab nottin' to do with de nex' time nudder."

"Jes' so, brudder. Yo' dead right."

Buttercups. Buttercups got their names because the people who named them didn't know any better. They thought that the cows ate the buttercups and that was what made the butter yellow in the spring time. It was a pretty idea, and the only fault to find with it is that cows never eat buttercups when they can possibly help it. And if you bite one you'll see why. Cows don't like the taste of them any more than you do.



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It is good policy to have at least two pairs of shoes and wear each pair on alternate days.

Two pairs worn this way will last as long as four pairs if each is used day after day till it is worn out. You can pursue this policy and save money if you buy our shoes.

Some fine shoes are good for only Sunday and dress-up wear.

But The Gotzian Shoe after it is too shabby for "nice" still keeps its shape and value and doesn't go to pieces under hard work.

One reason is this:—In making our shoes we leave in the lasts till they are finished. This lets the leather do its shrinking in the factory, not on the wearer's feet.

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The Gotzian Shoe

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Buffalo	91.50	Minneapolis	72.50	St. Louis	70.00
Chicago	72.50	Montreal	105.00	St. Paul	60.00
Colorado Springs	55.00	New York	108.50	Toronto	91.50
Denver	55.00			Washington	107.50

DATES OF SALE

MAY 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 29, 1912
JUNE 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 1912
JULY 2, 3, 6, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31, 1912
AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 12, 13, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31, 1912
SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 30, 1912

Stopovers and choice of routes allowed in each direction. Final return limit October 31, 1912.

Train leaving Madras 8.40 A. M., connects directly at Fallbridge with

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The Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle

ITEMS OF INTEREST

For good residence and business lots in Madras, call on O. A. Pearce, selling agent for the holdings of the Inland Empire Company. Over 300 lots to choose from. Prices very low. tf

Money to Loan,
On good improved ranches, on either three or five years time Inquire at this office.

For residence and business lots see O. A. Pearce. tf

Wanted—Sow and pigs. Mare all purpose animal, about 1200 pounds. Give description and price. Address A. W. Freeberg, Madras, Oregon. m16-2t.

For Sale.—Small black team. The price will be made right. See Ashley & Ashley. Madras, Oregon.

For Sale. —
S. C. Brown Leghorns. Worlds Greatest Strains. Eggs \$1.50 to \$3.00 per 17. \$7.00 to \$12.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Primrose Poultry Plant, 414 Spalding B'dg., Portland Oregon.

Lost—Bunch of keys on the street Thursday. Finder please return to W. J. Cowherd and receive reward.

FARM LOANS!! Madras State Bank.

FOR SALE—At the Pioneer Office Legal Blanks of all kinds; Carbon and Typewriter paper, installment Sale contracts, Notes and Receipts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS. See Madras State Bank.

TO LOAN—\$50,000.00 on farm lands. See Brenton Jones, Metolius, Ore.

LOST.—Between Trail Crossing and Tethrow bridge, Wednesday May 1st., a leather suit case. Finder notify H. P. Andrus, Madras, Oregon 2tpd.

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