

NIGHT HORSE SHOW IS FEATURE OF FAIR

Fresh Interest Is Being Evidenced Among Equine Owners Along Coast

The night horse shows to be held in connection with the annual Oregon state fair, and which begin the second night of the fair, September 30th, and hold over to October 3rd, in perspective are well able to hold their own with previous shows that have made history in the capital city. The total being offered in prizes is approximately \$3,500, a figure that represents an increase in several classes.

Horsemen up and down the coast have evidenced fresh interest in the state fair horse show this year, and as a result many new and fine strings will be pitted against one another in the big stadium each night of the show.

Peter Welsh of Calgary, with his horses, featuring Canada's premier high jumpers, will be a high light of the shows. This string includes Barra Lad, Canadian high jump champion, with a record of seven feet four and one-half inches. An interesting bit of news concerning this great horse is that he was sired by Cragmore Peer, the imported Hackney stallion, owned by Oswald West of Portland. This latter named horse, heretofore a performer at the Salem shows, will again be seen in the tan bark arena. West will enter a number of other horses also in the various events.

Roy Davis of Beverly Hills, Hollywood, has wired Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary of the state fair board, that he will ship a splendid string of horse show animals. Davis was here two years ago, at which time his horses were among the most spectacular in the ring. He will again enter some of the horses seen at that time as well as a number of new ones.

The McCleave string, owned by James McCleave of Everett, Wash., favorites at the annual horse show in Salem, will be back again, prepared to uphold their previous records of skilled performances. Nat McDougal of Portland, will be back again, as will also Harry M. Kerron, Mrs. C. E. Greffe, LeRoy Fields, W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S., and members of the Portland Hunt club and Polo club, who will represent oregon in the forthcoming events. Moore of Seattle, known to horsemanship fans, will show a fine string here also.

In anticipation of increased crowds at the horse shows more than three hundred additional seats have been added to those already provided in the stadium, and there are nearly fifty new boxes installed as well.

Six-horse hitchers will be an interesting feature this year, with a larger class already listed than ever before. This includes the entries by A. C. Ruby of Portland; D. F. Burge of Albany; R. C. McCroaky of Garfield, Wash.; H. W. Merritt of Rosalie, Wash.; The Smith Dairy Farm of Aberdeen, Wash., and the Damascus Creamery of Portland.

PRISON REFORM IS OUTLINED IN TALK

American Doctor Reads Interesting Paper to Group of Englishmen

LONDON.—The trend in American prison reform is toward individual attention for wrongdoers in courts and prisons, Dr. Amos W. Butler of Indianapolis, Ind., declares in a paper prepared for the International Prison Congress, in session here August 2-10.

After the custom of European associations, the paper, translated into French and reprinted, is handed to a committee which will summarize it and submit it to the whole congress as a basis for discussion. Mr. Butler is former secretary of the Indiana board of state charities.

The same movement toward individual care and instruction which has been accepted by hospitals and schools is now manifest in the treatment of prisoners, Mr. Butler showed, and courts and prison officials are considering wrongdoers individually and prescribing thus for disposition of their cases instead of treating them by formula or in the mass. The movement, however, is a gradual one, and its general acceptance as a policy will not immediately entail its universal practice.

Tracing the progress from congregate to individualization in prison work, Butler outlined the handling of prisoners from the time when William Penn replaced harsh methods in the Pennsylvania colony with more humane methods, substituting prison for the gallows, labor for bloody punishments and workhouses for the deaucher and idleness of the jail yard.

The high points in American progress in dealing with criminals, he found, were establishment in Virginia and Kentucky in the late eighteenth century of the penitentiary system, with reduction of crimes known as capital offenses and enactment by the Indiana legislature in 1860 of a "good time" law, enabling prisoners to shorten their sentences by good behavior and evidence of a desire to reform. He noted the founding in New York in 1876 of a reformatory, marking the beginning of the present reformatory system; establishment by Indiana in 1873 of the first separate prison for women; adoption by Massachusetts for the probation system in 1878; and finally physical and mental examinations for prisoners, with hospitals for the criminal insane and clinics for the treatment of criminals with less marked mental incapacity.

Summarizing the progress in criminal treatment, Mr. Butler found the forward steps in American falling into eight divisions. Employment of more humane methods was followed by gradual

Society

rouping of prisoners in special institutions for juveniles, women young men who were first offenders, the criminal insane, and defective delinquents. Indeterminate sentences were the next forward step, followed by the establishment of juvenile courts and the inauguration of the probation system, first for juveniles and then for adults. Physical and mental examinations, first in juvenile courts, then in reformatories and prisons and finally in courts for adults brought the treatment of the criminal to a higher plane, and finally routine mental examinations for prisoners inaugurated in Massachusetts, and a movement for uniform criminal records in courts, have made modern methods of dealing with wrongdoers the most effective in history.

Those present were Mrs. H. J. Book, Mrs. E. Gorton, Mrs. F. Hrubetz, Mrs. M. Gordon, Mrs. Lyda Henry, Mrs. Carl Book, Mrs. Albrecht Book, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. J. Stout and little daughter Thelma, Miss Alice Book, Miss Sara Henry and Mrs. S. B. Davidson.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild are regretting their departure from Salem, Dr. Fairchild having accepted a position in Pomona College at Claremont, Cal., as college physician and head of the department of health. Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fairchild and son, James Fairchild, left for their new home yesterday. Both Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild are graduates of Pomona and are especially happy in the fact that their children may enter their Alma Mater. On the other hand, Salem regrets to lose such able citizens, Dr. Fairchild being prominent in professional circles, while Mrs. Fairchild is a member of the city YWCA board and chairman of the Girl Reserve committee.

The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Churchill was the scene of an enjoyable picnic meeting of Chapter G of the PEO sisterhood, honoring Judge and Mrs. P. J. Kuntz on the eve of their departure for the east where they will spend the next two months. The affair was held on Thursday with the following present for the evening:

Judge and Mrs. Kuntz and their daughter, Miss Irene Kuntz of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laffar, Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Al Godfrey and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Temple and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Selee and Ellen Jean Moody, Dr. and Mrs. D. X. Beechler and Vera

The sixth birthday of little Miss Jewell Minter was celebrated in a delightful way last Tuesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Minter, entertained with a lawn party in her honor. Miss Virginia Sisson assisted Mrs. Minter during the afternoon. Mrs. Minter was also assisted by Mrs. M. H. Miller of North Dakota, who made the birthday cake adorned with six glowing candles. Guests of this afternoon were Jewell Minter, Carol Potter, Daphne Potter, Peggy Thompson, Loren Hicks, Dorothy Dillon and Billy Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Briggs, formerly of Salem but now of

Portland, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Briggs' mother, Mrs. H. L. Briggs on North 18th street.

Mr. John Rosenkrantz will leave Monday on a two weeks' motor trip to Seattle and Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. L. M. Prapp returned Wednesday evening from Portland where she spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Charlton.

Mrs. Affie Hanna, formerly buyer for the ladies' ready-to-wear department of Lipman-Wolfe in Portland, has come to Salem to

take the position of buyer of ladies' apparel at Miller's. Mrs. Hanna will attend market week in San Francisco this week. While in Portland she kept in unusually close touch with the New York style situation through numerous trips east.

Dr. L. C. Marshall is spending the week-end as the guest of his family at Neokwin.

State contracts for building 360-foot Crooked River Highway bridge.

Oregon merchandise exports for first quarter of 1925 were \$10,653,447.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Cummins of MacMinnville and children, El-Hot, Mary, and Kathleen, are house-guests this week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Darby. Miss Helen Darby will accompany the Cummins for a week's stay.

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ning after which a dainty lunch was served.

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Those bidden for the affair, including those who will assist at the Wengler-Powers wedding on Thursday, were: Mrs. Vera Given, Mrs. Charles Austin of Oswego, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Dudley Taylor, Miss Josephine Brown, Miss Violet Heff, Miss Alice Putnam, Miss Frances Plov, Miss Mildred Case, Miss Reba Powers, Miss Melba Robinson, Miss Vivian Whistler, and the hostesses, Mrs. Nona White and Miss Margaret Evans.

Miss Wengler's wedding to Mr. Treval Powers will be an event of 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the First Christian church, cards having been issued to relatives and family friends. Miss Wengler is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Wengler and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers of Mouth.

Mrs. E. C. Hickman and children, Mary Elizabeth, Jean Louise and Billy are home from a month's vacation at Twin Rocks. During the past week, Mrs. Inez Fleming was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan will return home today from a five weeks' vacation at Rockaway. Mrs. L. E. Starr of Tillamook will return with them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Cummins of MacMinnville and children, El-Hot, Mary, and Kathleen, are house-guests this week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Darby. Miss Helen Darby will accompany the Cummins for a week's stay.

OFFICES SAID VISITED.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—On a tour of personal contact with his subordinates, J. E. Hoover, director of the United States department of justice bureau of investigation arrived here today from Washington, D. C.



Brooklyn, N. Y.—Miss E. Rich says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—say nothing of headaches. I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After using Carter's I felt relieved at once—and now as soon as my stomach 'talks' back I answer with Carter's and have the 'last word.'" On sale at Drug Stores.

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Right now when Fall stocks are most complete seems to be the opportune time to select one's Fall and Winter wearables.

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