

### \$20,000 PURSES ATTRACT BEST HORSES TO FAIR

Among the wide variety of high-class entertainment features that will delight the thousands of visitors to the 1925 Oregon state fair is the racing program, which carries \$12,000 in purses in the harness division and \$5,000 for the runners. The entry list that has been received for the early closing events is virtually a roster of the year's most prominent performers on the Pacific coast, and the most here is certain to rank as one of the most notable of the season in this section of the country.

A number of horses on the spectacular order have welcomed the opportunity to perform before state-fair goes, and in accordance will be found liberally named at the forthcoming event, which opens in Salem, September 28 and continues to and including Saturday, October 2. According to Wayne A. Stuart, racing director of the fair, the look is for horses of the highest quality generally ever featured on the local track.

**Rules More Stringent**

Harness racing will be staged this year under the rules of the American Trotting association, with New York jockey regulations adhered to in the running events. In the running races jockeys will appear in the colors of the stables which they represent, with designations and parade before the grandstand before each race.

Among the new horses to be seen on "Lone Oak" track this season will be those owned by Joe Huber of Bozeman, Montana. His stable includes "All Silk," "Muggins," "The Northern," and several others of note. These horses have been consistent winners through the North Canadian Circuit this year.

Another new horse, one that will be entered by an old and prominent race horse man, Tom Howitt, of Portland, is "Cyncofield," recently shipped west from Kentucky. This horse, bred by "Cynco," which in turn was bred by "Cynco," makes it the progeny of one of America's foremost racing families, "Cyncofield," a pacer, beat a big field in the race meet last week in Vancouver, B. C.

**Williams Sends Stable**

A strong stable is to be shipped to Salem shortly by William Williams of Payette, Idaho. He is an old-timer among horsemen of the Pacific northwest and has raced many times at the Oregon state fair. He is bringing back "Mary J," the little bay mare, which made her debut last season on this circuit, and is said to be developing into a fast pacer. Mr. Williams is also racing "Hal Fitzsimmons," raced very successfully through previous seasons by George L. Parker.

J. J. Kadderley of Portland, probably the best-known racing man in Oregon, and considered generally one of the gamest men ever racing a stable of horses, will have "Edna M," "Hal Brown," and several other good horses here. California will be liberally represented at the state fair. J. Elmo Montgomery of Davis, California, is coming north again this year. His stable includes one of the most promising horses in this season's campaign, "George M." Mr. Montgomery is also bringing up "Bromide," well known to Oregon racing fans. This horse, after a year's rest is expected to bring new laurels to the Montgomery colors. Another Californian, who will be here again this year, following several years' absence, will be H. S. Hogboom, who is shipping out from Sacramento. George J. Giannini of San Francisco, will be back

### North County Road Controversy Ended; Both Put on Program

The county court won its fight for the Fairfield highway before the state highway commission yesterday and as a result the highway commission has approved both the Fairfield road and the four-mile stretch north from Aral's corner, or, in other words, has approved the highway program completely as outlined by the county court.

The court, as well as delegations from Woodburn and the St. Paul country all were present at a commission meeting in Portland yesterday and after long and bitter arguments between the St. Paul and Woodburn delegations, one favoring the Fairfield route and the other wanting the route north of Aral's corner but to eliminate the Fairfield route, the commission put the lid on further discussion and followed the court's action by granting both.

According to a report from Portland, personal interest seemed to be paramount in the stand taken by the delegations.

The commission ruled that market roads are primarily for development purposes and not as mere arterial roads, and for that reason the court's position was correct, that both roads should be developed as rapidly as funds will permit.

The controversy over the two roads again with his fine stable.

R. H. Ball of Seattle is coming with his horses, and Ziegler & Miner of Portland will be on hand with their horses. Fred Woodcock of Salem will have the Paxton horses, "Hal Paxton Jr.," and "Gen. Paxton."

**Many Women Owners**

A number of feminine owners will be represented on the Salem racing card this year. Prominent among them will be Mrs. Ethel Keener of Chehalis, Wash., who has the distinction of being the only woman owner of a horse to win a stake on the state fair track two consecutive years. Mrs. Keener has raced here for nine or more years, her horse, "D. J. Buckle," being one of the high lights of each year's racing card.

A brand new stable of running horses will be entered by Miss Ruth Parton of Tappanish, Wash., who has in her string such horses as "Peace Flag," "Blaise Ruth," "Ty Gray," "Cloely K.," "Lamonde," and others of equal importance.

Additional women entering horses will be Mrs. Paul Maxzerolle of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Helen Wells of Portland.

Attention has been paid each day's program, so that the daily racing card will present an interesting and diversified list of events. High spots on the week's schedule will be the 2:08 pace on Wednesday, and the 2:12 trot on Thursday, each carrying a purse of \$2,000. Several purses carry \$1,000 and in all events the monetary award is sufficient to promise keen competition.

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**MONGOLIAN MISSION DENIES ANDREWS STORY**

Moscow, Aug. 25.—(A. P.)—The Mongolian mission in Moscow today issued a statement denying the assertion attributed recently to Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the third Asiatic expedition of the American museum of natural history in Mongolia that friction between the Soviet government and the Mongolian government at Jrga had created conditions which made a continuation of the expedition's scientific research impossible.

**MAYOR OF EUGENE HURT IN AUTO CRASH, CORVALLIS**

Eugene, Or., Aug. 27.—Mayor E. B. Parks of Eugene and J. A. McLean, local hotel proprietor, were slightly injured yesterday afternoon when the heavy car in which they were riding was struck by another machine at Corvallis. The car driven by McLean was overturned and was badly damaged.

Mayor Parks escaped with slight bruises and a few cuts while McLean's back was wrenched.

The court was dumbfounded, as it had seemingly given the Woodburn delegation everything it desired, and also the Fairfield delegation.

Fairfield had asked for the road only after it had raised, by special levy, a considerable amount of money in its own district for the road's improvement.

Following the protest of the Woodburn people, the court took Market Road Engineer Scott over the highways involved and a census was taken of houses, crops and the general condition of affairs on the proposed development work.

As the matter stands now the court is lined up to improve both roads in the next five years.

Members of the court state that the Fairfield highway will give the shortest route between Salem and Portland and serve a territory now well settled but which should be densely settled.

The population of St. Paul and vicinity signed a petition for the Fairfield route almost to a man and some Woodburn people also were on the petition.

County Judge Hunt, County Commissioners Porter and Smith and County Boardmaster Culver all attended yesterday's meeting in Portland.

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