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SALEM SHOWED GOOD HORSES

SOME OF THE GOOD ONES FROM POLK COUNTY

Parade Was Over a Mile in Length in Which Was on Exhibition Over \$100,000 Worth of Horse Flesh of Best Breeding of the Country.

Excelling by far any horse show ever seen in the Pacific Northwest and equalling anything similar ever attempted west of the Mississippi river, the Salem Statesman says that the great Salem horse show of 1909 established a new record for that city and augured even greater things for years to come.

In the quality of stock exhibited, in the general appearance of the animals and in every feature that goes to make a well rounded exhibit the promoters of the Salem show and those who had entries were highly commended on every hand.

Between eight and ten thousand people were in Salem Saturday and were treated to an exhibition of over \$100,000 worth of horse flesh which included some of the best in the known world.

The day was for the most part very pleasant, but there were intervals of light showers and before the close of the exhibition it grew quite chilly with heavier rain just as the awards were finished.

Not a single accident happened to mar the splendid success of the day so far as the horse show proper was concerned. Anna Salomon, one of the prize winners at the show was thrown under a falling horse on State street and injured, but no bones were broken and the young lady will recover.

The show this year nearly doubled last year's exhibit and fixed permanently the certain popularity of regular exhibitions of similar nature, calling for an especially constructed ground and track, with convenient judges' stand and seats for spectators, all of which will doubtless be enclosed and covered to guard against such weather as that of yesterday and possibly worse.

The parade was over a mile in length and contained a rare collection of the finest horses in America and embraced varieties suited to every imaginable purpose from that of the lap horse, so to speak, to the heaviest draft animals in the entire world.

The great Belgian stallion, owned by McKay Brothers of St. Paul, Marion county, is one of the largest draft stallions in the world weighing 2510, while among the yearling Shetlands of E. F. Anderson of Albany, was a span that might have been fondled in the arms of almost any hearty feminine lover of pets. They reminded the spectator of overgrown rats as nearly as anything aside from miniature horses, and were of an ideal type to be hitched to the "express" wagon of the boy of eight or ten.

Following were the entries made from Polk county some of which were awarded prizes of distinction:

Standard bred—"Perline," entered by Al Vernon, of Independence "Little Miss" and "Miss Kiddy," by Peter Cook, of Rickreall; "Gracie" entered also in the roadster class, by Dick Mattison.

Clydesdales—"Mirror" by J. H. McMillan, of Independence, and "Oregon Stamp," by W. D. Claggett.

Percheons—"Presbyterian," entered by S. T. Smith, of Dallas; "Pedro," by H. C. Constance, of Independence.

Ponies—"Nig," entered also in the special pony class, by Mrs. W. D. Henry, of Zena.

Jacks and Mules—"Nellie" and an unnamed entered by M. M. Jones, of Monmouth.

Saddle Horses—"Captian," entered by Frank Crawford, Salem, R. F. D.; "Captian," by John McCord, of McCoy.

Roadsters—"Delmont," entered by Mrs. C. P. Hembree, of Monmouth. "Tread," by Peter Cook, of Rickreall; "Perline," by Al Vernon of Independence; "Red Bell," by Will Tatom, of Dallas; "Apache," and "Delmont," (team), by C. P. Hembree, of Monmouth; and a black team entered by Dr. A. B. Starbuck, of Dallas.

Graded Draft Horses—"Portia," entered by T. W. Brunk, of Eola.

Polk county breeders and stock raisers winning prizes on their entries were:

W. D. Claggett, of Salem—1st on colts one year or under, either sex, won with "Oregon Stamp."

H. C. Constance, Independence—1st on stallion two years and under four, won with "Pedro."

Mrs. W. D. Henry, Zena—2nd on pony other than Shetland, under 13.2, ridden by boy or girl under 15 years of age, won with "Nig."

M. F. White, Rickreall—1st on mare

or gelding driven by lady, vehicle and equipment considered; won with "Sunny Jim."

Mrs. C. P. Hembree, of Monmouth—second in same class, won with "Delmont."

Lorin Walling, Lincoln—2nd on mare or gelding driven by man, vehicle and equipment considered; won with "Lady Seal."

C. P. Hembree, Monmouth—2nd on team of mares or geldings, won with "Apache" and "Delmont."

Mrs. Frank Crawford, of Zena—1st on mare or gelding, 15.2 and under, with vehicle and suite of harness and saddle, saddle test after driving; won with "Leady."

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