

Oregon's Greatest Fair Week

All Records Broken in Races Exhibits and Attendance

FARMER'S DAY FRIDAY, CHILDREN RULE TODAY

The Most Successful Meeting of the Kind Ever Held in the Webfoot State

It was Farmers' Day, and the farmers were in evidence at the fair all of yesterday, and they enjoyed it, too. Contrary to all rules, and, to the surprise of all, the grounds were early filled to overflowing, and they remained so all day. The farmers of the Willamette valley, the crowd being swelled by the attendance from Portland and towns in the valley, visited and saw everything, and especially were they interested in the fancy stock of all kinds, while the stock sale also drew a goodly attendance. During the afternoon the racing program, of course, drew the crowd to the grand stand, and that structure was again crowded, for the fourth time this week. A good racing program was given, the events pulled off being fully up to those of any preceding day.

Last evening the program in the pavilion was a good one, and a large crowd enjoyed it. During the evening a number of young people began throwing confetti, and, as this is strictly against the rules—the throwing of the stuff would spoil thousands of dollars' worth of exhibits in the big building—it was promptly stopped by the officers, and in future any one caught throwing this stuff in the pavilion will be expelled from the grounds.

Today is Children's Day, and all children under 15 years of age are admitted free. They own the grounds, and the day is theirs to enjoy, as it can only be enjoyed by the little ones. The attendance is good, fully up to that of yesterday, and the schools of Marion and Polk counties are especially well represented.

Consolation, 2:17 Pace, 2 in 3, \$500.

The first race of the afternoon was the consolation 2:17 pace, for non-winners in the Greater Salem Stake. There were eight of the pacers in this event, horses that started in the Greater Salem pace, but failed to land any part of the \$2000. The horses starting in this event were: D. A. Warner's High Ball, Hogsboom up; H. W. Goodall's Rajah, Hugs; C. Whitehead's The Mrs. Whitehead; J. F. Turner's Vision, Gladys; Walter Tryon's Benaarba, Tryon; H. H. Holman's Portia Knight, Holman; J. A. Richardson's Monroe S. Zibbell; T. H. Brent's Miladi B. Rutherford. It was nearly 2 o'clock before the horses be-

gan scoring for the first heat, and some time was spent in scoring. High Ball, the pole horse, failing to come up. At last they were ordered to "go," getting away badly scattered. Rajah led around in the turn, with Benaarba second. At the quarter High Ball, a bad starter, caught up to third, and on the back stretch took second place. At the half he crowded Rajah close, and at the three-quarters High Ball took the lead, Rajah falling to second place, and High Ball led with Rajah second and Benaarba third. Down the stretch High Ball, with a magnificent stride, led the field, and when near the wire Benaarba drew the second place and Rajah third, High Ball winning by a length in 2:12½, with Benaarba second, Rajah third, Monroe S. fourth, Portia Knight fifth. The Mrs. sixth and Vision seventh. Miladi B. was distanced. Time by quarters, 32½, 1:05¼, 1:39, 2:12½. In coming down the stretch Monroe S. lost his hobbles, thus causing the horse to lose his place and stride, but he came up bravely, and secured fourth place.

In the second heat Rajah got away nicely in the lead, after 25 minutes had been wasted in an effort to get High Ball off with the bunch, but that horse was a bad actor, and started far in the rear. Around the turn Rajah led. The Mrs. second and Vision third, while Benaarba, not knowing it was a "go," swung into the fence at the turn and thus lost ground. Rajah led at the half, Monroe S. crowding close and Vision third, with High Ball coming a slow fourth. Rajah led into the stretch, but broke badly, and was passed by Vision, he taking the heat in 2:15½, with Monroe S. second, Rajah third and Portia Knight fourth, High Ball fifth. Time by quarters, 33, 1:05¼, 1:39½, 2:15½.

When the pacers started in the third heat Monroe S. led the string, while High Ball came far in the rear. At the back stretch Rajah had the lead, and kept it to the head of the home stretch, where Vision took the lead. High Ball meanwhile having drawn up to third place. Down the stretch, under the whip, they came, Vision leading, with High Ball and Benaarba fighting for second place, Vision passing under the wire in 2:15½, with High Ball second, Benaarba third. The Mrs. fourth, Rajah

fifth, Portia Knight sixth and Monroe S. seventh. Time by quarters, 33½, 1:06, 1:40¼, 2:15¼.

Vision secured first money, with High Ball second, Benaarba third and Monroe S. fourth.

Trotting, 2:30 Class, 3 in 5, \$500.

The first heat of the 2:30 trot brought out only three trotters, as follows: O. Hartnagel's St. Patrick, the owner driving; J. A. Richardson's Getaway, Zibbell, and E. Condon's Lord Kitchner, Misner. The trotters got away nicely, but at the turn Getaway broke, and St. Patrick took the lead. On the stretch St. Patrick broke, when Lord Kitchner took the lead, and at the half mile post he led by two lengths, while Getaway was far behind. Kitchner led into the stretch, with St. Patrick a close second. Down to the wire they came St. Patrick winning the heat by a neck in 2:29¼, with Lord Kitchner running second, and Getaway a bad third. Time by quarters, 38½, 1:16¼, 1:53¼, 2:29¼.

The second heat of the pace was slow in starting, owing to the failure of the horses to come up together. Getaway breaking badly when under the wire. At last they got away, Getaway leading slightly under the wire, but St. Patrick took the lead at the turn, and held it only to the back stretch, when Getaway drew up alongside, and at the three-quarter post it was neck and neck. Into the stretch Getaway led with St. Patrick a close second. Getaway came down to the wire in 2:24½, with St. Patrick two lengths behind and Lord Kitchner a very slow third. Time, 37½, 1:14, 1:49, 2:24½.

The third heat of the trot brought out the three horses, when Hartnagel was called into the stand, and informed that James Erwin would drive St. Patrick, the judges being dissatisfied with Hartnagel's work. The change was made, and the horses soon got away. Getaway led, with St. Patrick in second place at the turn, and Lord Kitchner in third. Down the back stretch they raced to the three-quarters, when St. Patrick broke and lost second place. Into the stretch Getaway led, with Lord Kitchner second and St. Patrick third, and the latter under the whip. They passed the wire in the order named in 2:24½. Time by quarters, 36¼, 1:12, 1:47¼, 2:24½.

The fourth heat of the 2:30 trot brought out the three trotters, with Hartnagel restored to the sulky behind St. Patrick. The beautiful chestnut gelding took the lead right from the start, but at the first eighth Lord Kitchner took the lead, and up the back stretch he sped, with St. Patrick several lengths behind, and Getaway far in the rear. Into the stretch they swept when St. Patrick led to within 100 feet of the wire. Here Lord Kitchner, only a neck behind, and under the whip, was forced forward in an effort to win, but he broke, and St. Patrick, under the gad, sped past the judges, winner by half a length. Lord Kitchner second and Getaway a slow third. Time by quarters, 38¼, 1:15¼, 1:52, 2:29.

In the fifth heat but two starters appeared, Getaway and St. Patrick, the former winning in a jog in 2:25¼, and securing first money, St. Patrick taking second and Lord Kitchner third. Running, Selling, 4½ Furlongs, \$150.

The 4½ furlong selling race brought out seven runners, as follows: J. H. Braaman's Aurora B. Poretto up; W. D. Randall's Clivoso, Buxton; F. Rinehart's Big Dutch, Hoppas; T. W. Stephen's Classes, Carson; Foster Jones' Adnor, Williams; S. J. Jones' Samson Plunkett, Duggan; C. Clancy's Tom Fox, David. The horses started in a bunch, but around the turn scattered into a procession. On entering the stretch Adnor, Aurora B., Classes and Clivoso came neck and neck to within 100 feet of the wire, when Adnor drew forward, and, with a magnificent sprint, rushed under the wire in 55¼, with Aurora B. second, Classes third, Clivoso fourth, Big Tom Fox seventh. Time, 55¼. Running, for 3-Year-Olds, Seven Furlongs, \$175.

This race was one of the prettiest of the meet. Four horses were entered, as follows: J. Green's Rasp, Buxton up; H. F. Parker's Vince, Powell; J. O. Thrall's Sally Goodwin, McCless; R. Larsen's Brown Prince, David. The horses made a splendid start, and Rasp at once took the lead, with Vince coming a close second; at the quarter Vince led, and kept the lead to the three-quarters, when Sally Goodwin swept past, and, with a splendid movement, kept in the lead, with Vince second, Brown Prince third and Rasp fourth. Sally Goodwin, under the whip, led to the wire, winning the race in 1:28¼, with Rasp second, Brown Prince third, Vince fourth. Time, 1:28¼.

Premiums were awarded as follows: Shorthorns.

Bull, 3 years or over—C. B. Wade's "Hilcrest"; W. O. Minor's "Rudding Star"; Metaker Klauard's "Oregon Champion."

Two-year bull—John Sparks; W. O. Minor; no third.

Eighteen-months bull—Metaker & Klauard, C. E. Ladd, W. O. Minor.



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Three-year cow—C. B. Wade, "Elizabeth 25th"; W. O. Minor, "Welcome of Meadow Queen"; W. O. Minor, "Verna."
Two-year cow—W. O. Minor, C. B. Wade, C. E. Ladd.
Eighteen-months cow—C. E. Ladd, W. O. Minor, W. O. Minor.
Yearling calf—C. E. Ladd, W. O. Minor; no third.
Heifer under 1 year—Metaker & Klauard, W. O. Minor, C. B. Ladd.
Exhibitor's herd, five animals—W. O. Minor, C. B. Wade, Metaker & Klauard.
Breeders' young herd, five animals—C. E. Ladd, W. O. Minor.
Bull, 2 years and over, sweepstakes—Sparks.
Bull, under 2 years, sweepstakes—Ladd's "Capital."
Cow, 2 years and over, sweepstakes—Minor's "Orange Blossom."
Heifer under 2 years, sweepstakes—Ladd's "Matchless II."
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Bull, 3 years or over—Sparks' "Perfection II"; Sparks' "Lelax"; Splawn's "Prince."
Two-year bull—John Sparks, W. B. Cate, Mayo McKinney.
Eighteen-months bull—C. B. Wade, John Sparks; no third.
Yearling bull—C. B. Wade, John Sparks, Mayo McKinney.
Calf under 1 year—Wade, Splawn, Gilbert & Ratterson.
Three-year cow—Sparks' "Phoebe Alamo"; Sparks' "Pandora V"; Splawn's "Baby Splawn."
Two-year cow—Sparks, Sparks, Splawn.
Eighteen-months cow—Wade, Wade, Sparks.
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