

OREGON THOROUGHBRED REVIEW



MOVADON MEMORIAL HANDICAP
OREGON STATE FAIR August 29, 1971
9th Race 5 Furlongs
Winner BAGES JOY 2nd Wee Samantha 3rd Mr. Smith
Owner - John Harworth & J. Whitt Trainer - John Harworth
Jockey Ray Youngren Time 1:37



OS MOET MEMORIAL
OREGON STATE FAIR Sept. 3, 1971
9th Race 5 Furlongs
Winner FIASH KIDS 2nd Smooth Traveler 3rd Sanitar Horn
Owner - Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Stedell Trainer - E.J. Stedell
Jockey Jane Palmer Time 1:15.3



OS MOET MEMORIAL
OREGON STATE FAIR Sept. 3, 1971
9th Race 5 Furlongs
Winner NASTY GALS 2nd Sunset Sam 3rd Thudoliste
Owner & Trainer D.L. Terry
Jockey Wayne Shaw Time 1:17.2

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OREGON THOROUGHBRED REVIEW

Official Publication of
THE OREGON THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

October Issue 1971

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On The Cover

Winners of the two and three year old Oregon bred stakes run at the State Fair. Rages Joy in the McFadden, Piano Keys 1st division Os West, Hasty Gale 2nd division Os West.

VOL. 5

NO. 4



Editor
SANDRA KONKRIGHT

NELSON MAXWELL
Executive Secretary
SUSAN BECK ARNSBERG
Office Secretary

Photography
NEIL SATER

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from the Editor's desk

This issue features early stallion advertising to give prospective breeders a first glance at the many fine stallions and pedigrees being offered to the Oregon breeder for the upcoming 1972 breeding season.

Quality stallions this season should put the foals of 1973 in the record books as the finest ever produced in the State of Oregon.

Leaf through the pages of this magazine and we're sure you'll find just the right mate for your mare.

Stallion owners are offering a variety of bloodlines tracing to many of the finest pedigrees which include sires as T. V. Lark, *The Pie King, Prince John, First Landing, John's Joy, Never Bend. There are top producing female lines of Flying Ship by War Admiral, Laska by *Bernborough, Lea Lark, and dams by Pilate and *Princequillo.

O. T. B. A. activities will be picking up now after the low point of the season. The most recent activity being the Oregon State Fair racing, and next with nominations and eligibilities for the Oregon stakes races coming due the end of the year.

Stall applications for the 1972 season at Portland Meadows have been mailed to the membership. The deadline for submitting these applications to Portland Meadows is NOVEMBER 15.

Sixty five days of racing is expected for P M with the still existent possibility of 10 additional P-I days.

Executive Secretary, Nelson Maxwell, continues putting together the many details and possibilities of expanding racing days in Oregon with a horsemen owned type of operation.

So, it's back to the desk after being on leave of absence for a quick visit to the Canadian prairie circuit to serve as chart maker and correspondent for the Daily Racing Form published from the Toronto office. The Lethbridge District & Exhibition six-day summer race meet produced familiar names and faces from the West Coast.

Veteran rider Carl Schilling appeared with a cleanly shaven bald head after losing a bet and bid for leading rider honors at Helena, Montana. Ron Leonard, whose mother lives in the Portland area was riding, along with jockey Sharon Willis who came from the Couer d'Alene meeting to ride in her home area of Alberta. Cindy Moore also checked in from Couer d'Alene to be among the three female riders present.

Bright Valley, an Oregon bred, raised at the W. J. Conley ranch, went postward but failed to show his old form. The Willis stable of Nerva, Hydn Chimes, Miss Stampeder, and Jamie S. shipped in from Coeur d'Alene. Also with 1971 past performances at the Idaho track were Magna Ed, Call Me Sonny, and Fine Kid.

A lesson may be well taken from our northern neighbors in the general attitude between horsemen and their Racing Commission, Management, Security, and Officials. Only 225 head of horses were available for the six days, but, there were few races run that did not have full fields.

With the VEE outbreak and resulting quarantines the horsemen received the full cooperation of the management when management contacted the customs border veterinarian and expediated the movement of horses across the border expressly for the purpose of running at Lethbridge.

Racing in Canada is thoroughly supervised by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who are respected and seldom, if ever, denounced by the horsemen in carrying out their duties of policing the sport.

Thus, a harmonious and enjoyable racing atmosphere prevails.

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Vice- President's View



A TIME FOR DECISION

As the racing year for 1971 comes to an end, it is very important that all the members of the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Assoc. spend some time this winter making their decision. Now you may ask, "What decision?" Now I should like to answer, "This decision."

Is the OTBA going to be a strong, vigorous organization and truly represent all the horsemen's views in pending negotiations with Portland Meadows? Are you going to be willing to attend whatever meetings are necessary to formulate our views? Will you support us when we ask for a written contract to operate under? Will you help us to formulate the body of that contract? And come forward and express your opinions? Are all of you aware that a committee from your executive board met with the racing director from Portland Meadows and made several sincere and sensible suggestions for 1972? And are you aware that thus far not one of our suggestions has been accepted, implemented or even answered, with one exception, our strong position on stall eligibility based on bottom claiming being just **that** at every race track, has been rejected without exception. This should tell us something. As of this writing in my judgment our organization is not respected by management or the racing commission. Our views are considered little if at all. When the decisions are made we are not consulted prior to their making. We are simply told how it's going to be whether we like it or not.

Is the OTBA wasting its time as an organization negotiating, as a collective bargaining body for the horsemen or is it going to make a stand and be accorded the status that it must have to do a successful job in representing the horsemen. While you're wintering, it's time for your decision. There are many things that don't add up and many questions that have to have answers. If the minimum claiming is to be \$1500.00, how can we be expected to run for a minimum purse of less than \$1300.00? Isn't it time for a **clearcut decision** on eligibility for starter allowances and how that eligibility is to be determined. What's your position on controlled medication? Is there any business organization in the country today that does not use written agreements? Can we live with two people being the racing secretary at the same time? It's time to take off the gloves, make a fist, pound on the table and let your views be known. Not with a cup of coffee, slouched over a booth in a restaurant, but in an open meeting of all members of the OTBA. If there are to be reprisals against those of us that speak out, let's all speak out together so no one individual will be attacked. Our **strength** is our **unity**. It's a time of decision. Whether we have horseracing here with a strong horsemen's organization that all horsemen belong to and support or else we just disband the section of the OTBA that deals with representation and simply make it an organization of breeders only. 1972 is a time of decision. Think it through, develop Your ideas and say Your piece, or else throw yourselves upon the mercy of management and be satisfied with what they give you. But above all let's make a decision.

Sam Blah

ONTARIO-TILLAMOOK

by Bill Lecomte

Following the end of the 65-day race meet at Portland Meadows race track on June 13, 1971, OTBA members and their horses took off for other meets throughout the country. Some, however, remained in Oregon and participated in race meets at Ontario, Prineville, Tillamook, Lakeview and elsewhere.

These so-called Oregon bush circuit meets were strictly not in the high purse money category....but they did give these Oregon horsemen a chance to run their horses and perhaps keep them going until the larger purses came their way at the Oregon State Fair meeting.

PARIMUTUEL

HORSE RACES

The SPORT of Kings

23rd Annual Race Meet



Malheur County Fairgrounds
ONTARIO, OREGON

Official Program

50¢

THURSDAY
JUNE 24
1971

On June 17th, Ontario's 23rd Annual June Race Meeting got underway. This meet ran for 6 days (June 17-18-19 and 24-25-26) at the Malheur County Fairgrounds. There were nine races each evening with races getting underway at 7:30 p.m. Purse money for the thoroughbred races averaged around \$200 per race, except for feature and handicaps which were a bit higher. Plenty of maiden races were run here and gave horse owners a good chance to run all their horses, winners and non-winners alike.

Some 1,000 racing fans were on hand on opening day. Among OTBA members seen at the meet were Bert & Gwen Davis, Ellene Wood, and Frank Bumgarner.

K's Folly, an Oregon thoroughbred owned by Alvin W. Davis was a winner on the first day of the race meet at Ontario.

It was noted that at these race meetings there were no mutuel ticket machines and that all betting tickets were distributed by hand. Also done by hand were the figures changed on the odds board in front of the track grandstands in all three cases. A job well done.



On August 12th a 3-day race meet got underway at the Tillamook County Fair and with the first race going to an Oregon bred horse.

Oregon Hemp, a 6 year old bay mare by Indian Tribe-Love Her and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Obrist was pretty well out in front when crossing the finish line after completing the 5½ furlong sprint. The trainer was Shirley Baze.

The purses at Tillamook were \$330 per race except for the Tillamook Derby which was \$400. Winner of the Derby was Our Betty, another Baze trained entry owned by Mr. and Mrs. Obrist. Our Betty is a 5 year old chestnut mare by Royal Rage-Betty Webb.

Total mutuel handle on Derby day was \$26,186 with a total for the three days of \$59,006. Total attendance was 11,900.

Oh yes, the abundance of cheese was coming from the office of manager Lyle Specht.



PRINEVILLE

By Arthur McFadden

The Prineville Turf Club now in its 6th year of operation closed out its most successful season Saturday, July 17 under the lights at the Crooked River Round-Up grounds when 3,200 racing fans pushed \$21,226 through the mutuels during the eight-race program which combined thoroughbred, quarter-horse and appaloosa horseracing competition.

All of the pari-mutuel wagering and attendance marks were broken during the six-day meeting as the total handle reached \$102,366 for a daily average of \$17,061 and an estimated 14,700 fans watched the races during the season as that daily average climbed to 2,450 in 1971.

The previous betting mark for a single season was just over \$89,000 set in 1970.

The prosperity of the ambitious pari-mutuel horse-racing operation is a direct tribute to the tremendous community effort put forth by the relatively small city of Prineville. Almost all of the racing officials and employees serve without pay and most are Directors of the Crooked River Round-Up Association, the parent organization of the Prineville Turf Club.



George Danzuka took the leading Jockey title for the second straight year while winning 12 of the 46 races run during the two week season. Danzuka, a very popular reinsman with both horsemen and fans, went to the post

45 times and only a late scratch on the final card prevented the veteran rider who now calls Zig Zag, Oregon home, from competing in every event offered during the six nights of racing.



Larry Wheeler of Ridgefield, Washington topped the trainer standings as he tightened the girth on six winners after twenty four trips to the paddock.

Danzuka and Wheeler were awarded trophy wrist watches engraved with their 1971 records at Prineville by Director of Racing Roger Hudspeth in a winners circle ceremony on closing night that generated the biggest ovation of the season.

Whanalu won the thoroughbred feature on the closing night's card by less than a length while holding the fast closing Apple Lad safe after setting all the fractions during the 1 mile and 3/16ths journey. It was the Oregon-bred mare's second feature race victory of the meeting but she still finished behind her stablemate Victorian Princess for "horse of the meeting" honors. Victorian Princess was also a two-time visitor to the winners enclosure and dominated her opposition with apparently effortless wire to wire performances each time. Both are owned and trained by Paul Lewis of Mau-pin, Oregon.

Mr. Valentino was named the top Appaloosa and Rocken Beth knocked down the quarterhorse honors.

Jockeys Ron Bronson, Dan Shon-walter, Keith Shepherd and Jim Smith all suffered riding injuries serious enough to force them to cancel subsequent riding engagements and the Jockey colony was

somewhat shorthanded at times. An unseasonal thunderstorm on July 10 was directly responsible for almost all of the riding mishaps.

Trackman Walt Haynes did a remarkable job of grading and re-surfacing after the rain and the racing surface couldn't have been better, considering the natural contour of the track, for the second weekend of racing.

The Crooked River Round-Up Court consisting of Queen Pam Drazil, Princess Sherry Smith and Princess Diane Sell along with the Central Oregon Appaloosa Queen, Leona Watkins, presided over all of the winners circle ceremonies and presented each winning owner with a beautiful trophy halter donated by various Prineville businessmen.

Racing Secretary Jo Weigand reported that over 225 horses were registered into her office for the 6 day meeting and full fields were evident as the horsemen came to run and entered early on entry mornings. Gloria Simonis assisted in the race office.



Officials for this year's meet included Presiding Steward Gil Simonis, Director of Racing Roger Hudspeth, Track Superintendent Walt Haynes, Racing Secretary Jo Weigand, Veterinarian Dr. Grant Wiggins, Starter Merv Leckbee, Mutuel Manager Phil Weigand, Paddock Judge Joe Shoun, Clerk of Scales Jim Nielsen and announcer Arthur McFadden.

LAKEVIEW

By Arthur McFadden

The Oregon Fair Circuit welcomed a new member in 1971 when the newly formed Lakeview Racing Association sponsored their inaugural race meeting on July 31 and August 1.

The two day pari-mutuel race meeting was the first ever conducted in Lake County and to call it anything less than a very surprising yet overwhelming success would be inaccurate. Lake County and the high desert country might be a little short on population but enthusiasm, hospitality and a pioneer spirit that made the community give it a try were more than enough to put on a good show and "make that first meeting go."

Horsemen who collected at the Lake County Fair and Rodeo Grounds were unanimous in their praise of the clean stabling facilities, the added touch of free hay and straw, the sincere and friendly acceptance by the local citizenry and the generous purse schedule offered.

The minimum quarterhorse purse was \$250.00 and the lowest thoroughbred purse distributed \$300.00. The owner of every starter at the meet received a check in addition to the jockmount regardless of where he finished. Fields were restricted to six starters because of the width of the track and despite a definite shortage of horses, full fields were the rule rather than the exception as each card went with three quarterhorse and four thoroughbred events.

Another gesture appreciated by the active horsemen on the grounds was the provision by the association of mounted cowboys who worked as ponyboys free of charge taking the horses to the gate for any trainer that requested one. A considerably unusual touch that protected the trainer without a stable pony and saved some time while making the job a little easier for the trainer that did have one.

The track itself measured 53 feet in excess of one half mile with no chutes. The racing surface was fairly well-surfaced but somewhat rocky and uneven. The horsemen did not complain but along with presiding steward Lou Mohr

pointed out these discrepancies to the Association and the Lake County group indicated that they would repair these omissions before next year. It also hoped to widen the track and provide an extra long chute at the head of the stretch if they receive racing dates in 1971.

Leadership of the eager Lake County Racing Association which is comprised of both Fair Board and County Court members was provided by Chairman Arleigh Isley and Faigrounds Manager Bob Barry. Oregon horseracing is indeed fortunate to have such competent and hard-working friends in Lake County.

The necessary racing expertise and the backbone of the 1971 Lakeview official family was donated free of charge by the Harney County Fair of Burns. The good neighbors from Harney County were led by Pete Clemens who served as Director of Racing, Racing Secretary and Official Starter.



Neil Smith Jr. came down to serve as chief placing judge and paymaster of purses and the key position of mutuel manager was taken on by Burns banker Larry Shelton. The Burns trio were also instrumental in organizing and educating the Lakeview Racing Association after being requested to do so by the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce early in the summer. Burns is over 100 miles north of Lakeview and Clemens, Smith and Shelton made the trip more than once in preparation for the meet. Their assistance and dedication will long be remembered and appreciated in Lakeview.

Three-time-winner Virgil Bronson of Pendleton was the leading trainer at the meet and received a handsome trophy buckle for scoring with the thoroughbreds Pegged Man, Winner's Hand and Destination who was named "Horse of the Meeting" after winning the weekend's premier event, the Lake County Derby which

carried a purse of \$400. The Derby also proved to be the most exciting horserace during the two days as the winner came from off the pace going 6½ furlongs and just got to the tiring pacesetter, Dark Life, during the final five jumps.

George Dimick, of Madras, Perry Rudder of Redmond, and C.L. Nichol of Redding each saddled two winners. Nichol's Tatum's Zero proved unbeatable at the 550yd. distance and was named the "Quarterhorse of the Meeting" after jogging his beat each day in front of a field of winners.

Jockey Carl Terrell of Seattle was easily the leading rider winning 7 races for 50% of the times he tried. Far back in second place was Chester Judycki of Boise with three wins. Another three time winner was young R.D. (Rich) Bronson who is in his first year of riding competition and looks like he might make a top racerider. His older brother Ron rides under the program name of R. Bronson and they've got two younger brothers at home eager to begin a riding career. The riding Bronson boys come by it naturally, being the sons of Lakeview's leading trainer who has been campaigning a large stable of quarterhorses and thoroughbreds throughout the northwest this summer.

Lakeview's inaugural meeting offered win and place betting, no quinellas, no show wagering, two dollar windows only, totally inexperienced volunteer mutuel personnel, just seven races with six or fewer betting interests in each race and still they averaged well in excess of \$10,000 per day.

This is more than two or three other racing Associations in Oregon that have been running for years and are located in more populous areas. We were surprised at the successful wagering activity and asked Lakeview Chamber of Commerce Manager Bob Barry how they did it. Barry's answer was a classic and must be included with this report.

"Well, everybody in Lake County is either Irish or Indian or both and there's only one thing that Irishmen and Indians like better than horses. And that's gambling."

And that's Lakeview, 1971.

— — —



...TIPS ITS HAT TO OREGON THE BEAUTIFUL!

The Oregon State Fair gave a tip of its hat to the 1971 theme "Oregon the Beautiful." A bigger and better than before was predicted and that it was.

Racing fans were at first greeted by a fast racing strip which appeared to be the finest surface ever seen in recent years at the Lone Oak Park.

Last year's record opening-day handle of \$194,651 was surpassed with a new record handle of \$210,731 for eleven races on the 1971 opening day.

Emery Alderman's Hi Sheri easily won the Inaugural Allowance of six furlongs in 1:13 4/5. Hi Sheri was third choice in the field of eight.

Even money favorite in the Inaugural, Knight of Splendor, dwelt in the starting gate and was unable to make up his lost ground.

Oregon's best three year olds were brought together on the first Sunday card in the McFadden Memorial Handicap. A pioneer in Oregon horse racing, Mrs. Mary Goldblatt, presented the cooler blanket to the winner.

Rages Joy returned to her previous form in a wire to wire triumph with authority. The three year old bay filly by Royal Rage - Joy Jayne banked a winner's share of \$1,581 for owners John Nazworthy and John Whitt.

After winning the Janet Wine-

berg and Futurity Division in 1970, Rages Joy started four times in the spring meet at Portland Meadows and matched two good races for two poor races. None the less, she was co-favorite with Mr. Sealth at \$2.80 to the dollar.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Redsull's Wee Samantha, ridden by Keith Shepherd, rallied gamely from sixth position at the half to finish second, just a head in front of Mr. Sealth, owned by Waldene Terry and trained by D. E. Terry, who was also charging to the wire. Glib, Dauhoya, Pammie J. and Joyces Bummer followed in that order.

Sunday recorded a handle of \$226,007 to top any previous Sunday handle at the fair. Approximately 6,500 spectators were in the stands to push the second record-setting day through the mutual wickets.

The first week day of racing sparked a dead heat in the first race of 770 yards. Crafty Carton and Lady Tonar came to the finish on even terms and returned a \$60.00 pay for the quinella.

Later in the day Miss Spotted Thong emerged the winner of the featured ninth race. Ridden by the able Ray Youngren, the William Hoffman filly was headed in the stretch by Roman De but responded to urging to become the winner. The estimated 2,300 in at-

tendance made Miss Spotted Thong the favorite and she paid \$3.60 on a winning ticket. After Roman De, Night Editor finished third.

Pari-mutuel totals dipped slightly on Monday to \$121,488, the lowest daily total recorded during the ten-day meeting.

Many spills and unplanned dismounts came in the next few days of racing as rain interrupted the Fair activities late Monday and continued until Saturday when the sun decided to return for a one day shine. The fine racing strip was turned into a deep and slick course of mud.

Seven boys were upset in the mud in one day. Starter "Red" Whitmire commented, "This is the worst I've ever seen a race track."

On Tuesday, \$125,373 was put through the pari-mutuels in spite of the fact that the weather was unstable and the track muddy. Storm Sails apparently took a liking to the off track and held off the late charging Shaniko Dan to a half length in the Golden Age Handicap. Jack Conners was starting the fine colt for the first time since the Oregon Derby, but the spectators saw the class and closing odds made him the 2-5 favorite.

Intermittent downpour and strong winds dampened the spirit of Wednesday's performances at



the State Fair. Hi Sheri, winner of the Inaugural, returned for the Salem Handicap. Shilne, guided by Pete Tranchina, wore down the front running Hi Sheri in the final yards of a thrilling stretch drive for the half length victory. Shilne, trained by Jack Amen, returned \$9.00, 3.60, 3.00 and coupled with Hi Sheri for the quinella, returned \$7.00.

Wednesday's total mutuel handle showed an upward trend to \$128,030.

The rains continued and the biggest upset of State Fair thoroughbred competition came on the sloppy track Thursday. Coppie Count, under Vern Ferguson, recorded the first win for each at the meet. Breaking seventh from the gate, they came from far off the pace and circled the field in the Youth Fitness Purse. Oregon's

professional Athlete-of-the Year in 1969, Larry Mahan, served as honorary steward for the race.

Coming from Boise, Idaho, with a recent win in the Au Revoir Handicap there, Darby's Beau raced over a still deep and muddy strip to take the Governor's Handicap. Miss Spotted Thong set the early pace with a comfortable lead while Pete Tranchina rated his horse well. When set down in the stretch, Darby's Beau, at 5-1, wore down the tiring leader. The M. M. Maxwell steed paid \$13.20, 4.60, and 3.00.

Another daily handle record toppled as 3,200 wagered \$142,622 for the best Friday in the Oregon State Fair history.

The Speed Handicap ran on the second Saturday card of the fair, but "speed" failed to show as the horses were running over any-

thing but a fast track. The winning effort of Hi Sheri was timed at 1:18 3/5 for the 5½ furlong contest. Emery Alderman's success at the meeting continued as this was Hi Sheri's second feature race win of the ten-day meeting.

Racing Secretary Gilbert Simonis found enough interest in the two year old Os West Memorial to run two divisions. The first division, run in a muddy 1:15 3/5, the better time of the two divisions, was won by Mr. or Mrs. E. J. Schnell's good colt, Piano Keys by Barouche - Piano Roll. Piano Keys, with Jack Palmer in the irons, had the lead shortly after the first quarter of a mile and continued on for the win. Boyd Standley's Smooth Traveler was further back in the early contention and finished well to be second. Santiam Moon, the property of R.



W. Wallace, established the early lead and slowly faded to third position at the finish. Also included in the field were Rocind Ruler, Tall Mark, Sidney Bar, and Seafari.

Vying for the second division of nomination monies and \$1600 added in post position order were Thotudmistme, Wage War, Teddy Girl, Sunset Sam, Ivoreek, Short Bux, Mud and Water, and Hasty Gale.

Jockey Wayne Shaw held Hasty Gale off the pace and rallied D. E. Terry's Grey Gale-Hasty Abbey offspring for the win. Sunset Sam had the lead at one point but failed, giving Mr. & Mrs. Emery Alderman the runner up share of the purse. Thotudmistme, owned by W. E. Schmidli ran evenly for third, while Ysedro Bicandi's Short Bux was fourth.

The Labor Day finale was carded at two miles for three year olds and up. With the track now seen in the worst condition of recent years after days of rain, the slowest two miles ever run at a recognized meet may have been recorded as Stormy Gray crossed the wire in 4:12 and 2/5. A duel developed between Our Betty and Stormy Gray for the most part of the long route. At the end Stormy

Gray pulled away by 2½ lengths and survived the claim of foul by the jockey on second place Our Betty. Auntie Nell was the "show" horse. The mutuel department returned \$34.20, 9.80, 4.40 to the backers of Stormy Gray.

A whopping \$235,565 was put through the pari-mutuel windows on this day.

Ray Youngren took the leading rider award at his home-town track with 16 wins. Veteran Pete Tranchina received the runner up honors.

Leading trainer title went to Ysedro Bicandi with six wins, while Dennis Oliveira and Dean Vogt came close behind with five win each. Also in close contention were E. J. Schnell and George Dimmick who each entered the winners circle four times. Three of the George Dimmick wins were posted by one horse, Dark Life, a give-away horse as the story goes.

Racing Secretary Gilbert Simonis must be commended for his fine job of full fields from some 360 head of thoroughbred horses registered in the racing office.

Both attendance and mutuel handles were broken for the bigger and better than before earlier forecast.

WHBA Select Sale Sets Records

LONGACRES — Aaron U. Jones, President of the Seneca Sawmill Company of Eugene, Oregon, made Washington horse-buying history by bidding a record \$17,500 for a Sword Dancer colt at the Washington Horse Breeders Association Summer Yearling Sale Monday afternoon, August 30, at Longacres. The bid, which helped the sale establish on all-time gross handle, came on Hip No. 39, a chestnut colt out of Heavenly Beauty by the fabled Sword Dancer, Horse of the Year as a three-year-old and now standing at stud in France.

Earlier in the day, Seattleites Jim Clapp and Paul Friedlander had broken the old top sales record of \$12,000 set in 1969, by purchasing a Groton-Boudoir Bouquet colt for \$16,000.

The sale grossed a record \$320,800 for 71 head, for an impressive average of \$4,520 — up from the previous record of \$3,881 set in 1969.

The masterful auctioneering of Tom Caldwell had the record crowd of 2,550 alert and bidding right from the outset as a Philately colt with Hip No. 1 was sent away from the sales block for \$2,900.

In addition to the Sword Dancer colt, Aaron Jones purchased the Philately colt out of Judy B. for \$13,500 and took a second Philately offspring for \$13,000.

A chestnut Oregon bred filly of Scythian — Golden Role was sold for \$3,000 to the Five Star Stable of Medford, Oregon from the Mr. or Mrs. Clarence Bernards consignment. The Bernards sold six head for a \$41,700 total at the sale. Five Star Stable also brought home a Washington bred colt by The Patient — Pretty Prize.

Half sister to Hot Offering, by Scythian — Platformate, bred by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Faulk in Oregon, was taken by Howard Belvoir of Payette, Idaho for \$2,600.

Ed Heinemann, Executive Vice President of the WHBA, called the sale "an absolutely wonderful success". He went on to explain the record response on the part of the buyers as a reaction to "the best crop we have ever had to offer in our sales history".

BENDBERSANDAL

Bay stallion 1969

Sired by NEVER BEND

Out of BERSANDAL

Stakes winner of \$641,524

Stakes winner and stakes producer



Introducing to the Northwest, an outstanding young son of NEVER BEND

- NEVER BEND ranked third in nation 1970 in gross earnings with only 4 crops; total earnings in excess of \$2,000,000.
- NEVER BEND sired **MILL REEF**, European champion-winner of English Derby 1971; **NEVER BOW**, top handicapper, earnings over \$410,000; **IRON RULER** earned \$455,000.
- NEVER BEND, sire of 13 stakes winners and 9 stakes placed in 4 crops; family of **BOLD REASON**, outstanding 3 year old 1971 earned over \$300,000.
- Second foal of stakes winner Bersandal, whose first foal placed in 3 stakes at 2, 1970.
- Fee \$750 Live foal; consideration to stakes runners or stakes producing mares.

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turf talk . . .

Yakima Meadows begins its 18-day Inaugural Fall racing on October 18, with a new general manager and a new publicity director. Bill Luebke and John Lincoln were terminated by the Directors of the Yakima Valley Turf Club in a Board policy discrepancy. Paul George has been named as the new general manager.



Five Star Stable's Oregon bred Willie Grey recently won two in a row in the \$5,000 claiming class at Longacres.



Fleet Rage, one of the four time winners at Portland Meadows continued his winning efforts by taking two more Handicaps and Allowances at the Renton, Washington course.

Pajarama, a gelded son of Pajone-Weben-Win, bred and owned by William Kosterman, left Portland with four wins and one second in five starts. He went on to Longacres and turned back a field of the finest two year olds on the grounds.

In the Drumheller Memorial, Pajarama finished second among the best.

Recent word has been received by Mr. Kosterman that Pajarama succumbed to a battle against pneumonia after being shipped to Bay Meadows. Thus the story of a great Oregon bred two year old ends, with his potential future worth unknown.



Horse racing continues for the 19th consecutive year as the Number 1 spectator sport. Collegiate and professional football replaced baseball as the Number 2 sport. With baseball Number 3, auto racing, hockey, boxing, greyhound racing, and soccer were listed as other sports enjoying good gates of attendance in 1970.

The John Blanton trained Mr. Chainell, B.c.3, by *Pirnie — Chainell, departed Oregon after breaking his maiden to be claimed at Hollywood Park for \$5,000 by Vernon Ewalt. August 23, Mr. Chainell won at Del Mar going six furlongs in 1:10 2/5.



Turbulator, running as a lightly raced four year old \$1,500 claimer at Portland Meadows, climbed the ladder of success to become Horse of the Year for 1970 in Washington at the age of five. After wrapping up that successful year it was discovered he had green osselets which reportedly responded to treatment.

Where is the wonder horse this year? Owner Tom Crawford recently "fired" a minor shin splint and commented, "a lot of horses could be raced with the minor splint he has, but a lot of horses aren't Turbulator."

He's peacefully grazing at Tom's Veradale, Washington ranch awaiting the '72 racing season.

Still with maiden conditions! That's Stan Blank's Boed'nay after running five consecutive second place finishes.



Gwen Davis, OTBA board member, suffered leg injuries in a horse accident on July 3rd this year at the St. Paul Rodeo Grounds in St. Paul, Oregon.

Seems the thoroughbred Gwen was riding stumbled, throwing her to the ground. Two other horses also fell over the fallen horse.

Luckily, Gwen suffered only torn ligaments and wrenched muscles to her right leg and some discomfort to her neck which bothered her for several weeks.

The OTR is glad to report that she soon recovered from her injuries and was back again training thoroughbred horses and competing at race meets.



Breeder William Payne of Gearhart, Oregon, may see one of his Oregon bred foals return to home action. Jo Tracy, a four year old chestnut filly by War Flirt-My Daughter, was claimed from the barn of M. L. Dunbar by the Brannenburgh-Gregg partnership for \$1,500. In her next two starts she added a third and a win to her new owner's account in the \$2000-2250 claiming category.



No injuries to horses or people were reported in the August 5th fire at Caliente Race Track which destroyed the club house, grandstand and seating areas.

The blaze, blamed on a possible short in wiring for a computer system being installed, caused an estimated \$10-million in damage.

We all well remember the chaos caused to stables, employees, and surrounding business concerns of the area. In addition, some 1,000 horses were stranded because of the regulations following the VEE outbreak.

Reconstruction was planned immediately.



The stable of Elwood Faist, trained by E. C. Sturgis has some current campaigners at the Playfair Race Course in Spokane. Other Oregon stables seen at that track are Stanley J. Blank's horses in the care of Dennis Kelly; J. T. Clark; Ann Peery; Carl Nyssen, C. E. Gregg, and others in A. J. Brannenburgh's barn; Delmar Webb's stable; Virgil Conley's trained by W. R. Tarter; Ellene Wood; Mr. & Mrs. William Aul's K.B.'s Best, E. F. Ferretti; Merle Peery; Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Grant's Ickes Baby, C. H. Savage; Bruce Williams; Ron Medeiros; and no doubt others who may have been overlooked in scanning the programs.



Colo Colo, a winning son of *Princequillo and sire of many Oregon breds, has been moved from Napa, California to stand at the Tanaka Farms in Dixon, California. Colo Colo will join Drap d'Or and both will stand for \$500.



While never in the winners circle since the Mioland Handicap at Portland Meadows, April 11, the Elwood Faist star, Ruler's Whirl, campaigning at Longacres, amassed \$17,534 in earnings for 1971. The runner-up champion has finished second in seven of 12 starts, all in Allowance and Handicap Stakes events.

FLASH NEWS — Ruler's Whirl wins Governor's Speed Handicap at Playfair. Tall Ben was second.



A Portland Meadows campaigner, Windy Native, was claimed for \$8,000 at Longacres on September 6th. This recorded the highest claiming price paid in the Northwest for 1971 to date.

J. Wesley Webb has entered the Oregon breeding scene with enthusiasm. He purchased Determined Miss, a well bred mare in foal to Windsor Ruler at the CTBA sale in Pomona, 1970. She has since foaled a handsome bay colt.

From Illinois, Wes purchased a stakes producing mare named Brassie Mae. Recently he purchased an Australian stakes winner, *Magic Night, with a fine Ruken colt at her side. She was bred back to Power Ruler.

Interested in a stallion, he located Bendbersandal in Kentucky, owned by G. Holtsinger of Tampa, Florida. Such fine breeding was hard to pass up. Bendbersandal, by Never Bend and out of Bersandal by Roman Sandal, is unraced. He went 3/8 in 34 2/5. "Too fast, too soon."

Next year the Webb farm will have Oregon foals by Mr. Thong, Gummo, Don B., Power Ruler, and Troy Our Boy. In the meantime the farm will have a face lift through the efforts of farm manager, Mel McVicar.

Bendbersandal will stand the 1972 season with special consideration given to stakes runners or stakes producing mares.



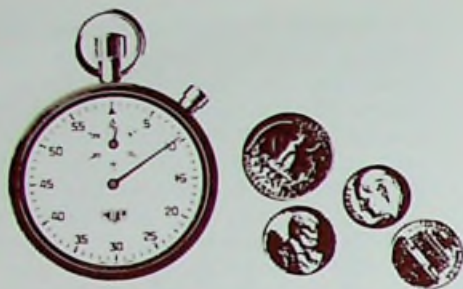
Bred by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Braden in Oregon, Flashing Hal was claimed for \$6,250 at Longacres. His form shows three wins, a second, and a third from \$4,000-6,250 at that track before being claimed.



Another Oregon bred having a fine season is Chez Harry. Owned by M. C. Shelley's Square S Stable, he also changed hands during the summer season at Seattle after proving his worth.



The Miss Spokane Stakes was taken by Bruce William's Miss Smudge Pot. Elwood Faist's Late Whirl finished second, with Ysedro Bicandi's Short Bux fourth. A fine showing for Oregon breds as they continue to capture major events.



:09 and change

WHOLESALE FIRE PROTECTION

Fire prevention is a foremost thought in the minds of horsemen. Many many dollars are lost each year in stable fires across the nation. Because of the prone-to-fire nature of the stable and surrounding areas one should give next considerable thought to fire protection.

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OFF TRACK BETTING EFFECTS

The conclusion of the 1971 Aqueduct meeting found a drop of more than ten (10) million dollars over their 1970 pari-mutuel handle. The 30-day meeting which ended July 31, attracted 951,003 patrons who wagered \$95,872,688. In 1970, 1,060,212 attenders pushed \$106,725,289 through the machines. The state's 10% tax take was down over \$1 million.

YOUTH WINS (places and shows also)

Eighteen year olds are now permitted by law to wager in Washington. They participated for the first time in history in the gamble at Longacres on August 11 and at Playfair on August 13. The teenagers turned out in numbers and "turned on" to the excitement of "their off and running" with enthusiasm. America's honest and most policed sport deserves their action on the ponies.

by j. nine

BRUSHES OR WHIPS?

Playfair Race Course, located at Spokane, Washington, began its '71 season on August 6. The opening day card carried 26 riders from all parts of the Northwest. Three of these have provided an oddity in their latest transfer of professions.

Many a rider has reached retirement to find himself looking elsewhere on the track for continuing work. Valets usually include several one-time jockeys. However, these three boys after trying the valet trade, turned back to their horsebacking jobs. Vern Gibson, Jim Andrews, and Robert DePew, former valets, all reached the winners circle in the early stages of Playfair's 50-day meeting.



SPEED TO SPARE

On June 22, 1939, a horse named Mopsus carried 105 lbs. one mile in the time of 1:32 flat. This three year old blazed the Brighton, England course in world record time. However, the young equine does not hold the world title because the track had no turns.



LADIES FIRST

In 1960 an American visitor at the Saigon race track noticed a man riding his race horse while his wife loaded with the tack and supplies trod behind. Surprised, the American asked, "Why do you ride while your wife has to walk behind?"

"Custom," grunted the Vietnamese.

A few years later the American returned, this time as a soldier. He saw the same man riding the same horse — only this time the wife walked in front.

"You probably don't remember me," the soldier said, "but a few years ago you told me your wife walked behind you because of custom. Why the change?"

"LAND MINES," he replied.



ODD BUT TRUE

The official papers for race horses are provided by the American Jockey Club, 300 Park Avenue, New York, New York, but nowhere on these official papers can be found the word "thoroughbred".

BELATED BITS



Cap N' Badge did his thing by winning a race on the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson. Cap N' Badge, an Oregon bred 4-year old gelding by War Flirt-Little Tam, by Over Drive, owned and trained by Dennis Anderson, ran the six furlongs on Friday, April 16, 1971. Jockey Richard Wright rated the horse well in a come from behind drive to win the race.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (the former Vicki Purcell) were married on April 16, 1966 and have one child, a boy named James.



THE ONE HUNDRETH WIN — On September 23, 1970, longtime horseman and trainer Roy Clark of Boring, Oregon was awarded a special victory when one of his steeds "PEARL'S BEST BET" won the 6 furlong feature race. It was Clark's 100th winner since he has been running horses at the fair in Puyallup, Washington for the past 20 years. Pearl's Best Bet, an Oregon-bred horse, is by Plush Bet and out of Vista Pearl.

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By Prince Khaled — La Bagatelle
by *Princequillo

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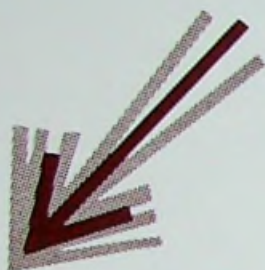
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FLYING LARK Chestnut horse 1965	Heelfly		{ Royal Ford	{ Hyperion
			{ Canfli	{ Sister Stella
	Larksnest		{ *Bull Dog	{ Swynford
			{ Light Lark	{ Molly Desmond
Flying Ship b. 1946	Man o'War		{ Fair Play	{ Swynford
			{ Mahubah	{ *Royal Yoke
	Brushup		{ Sweep	{ Campfire
			{ Annette K	{ Flivver
Bird Flower	Blue Larkspur		{ Black Servant	{ *Teddy
			{ Blossom Time	{ Plucky Liege
	*La Mome		{ Son-in-Law	{ Blue Larkspur
			{ Peg o' My Heart	{ Ruddy Light

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Tapestry is a 3/4 brother to the stakes winner Speak John, sire of the great stakes winner Verbatim. Tapestry, winner of two races and \$9,798, raced only as a 3 y.o. and due to an early injury was unable to complete that racing season. His first foals arrived in 1971.

Prince John, always among the nation's leading sires in several categories, is sire of over 30 stakes winners, including Stage Door Johnny, Silent Screen, Jean Pierre, Deceit, and many more greats. Princess Pout, his latest sensation has won five of seven starts in 1971. He ranked in the top 1% of all stallions on the Average Earnings Index and his progeny have won over \$5,500,000.

Fee: \$500 \$100 at booking
balance live foal

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Property of William J. Kosterman

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