# Prince of Wales's Findon Grey Shales Is Best Sire of All the Army Horses Seen at the London Hackney Show

## NO DOCKED HORSES FOR FUTURE KING

### Sets Example to Breeders by Exhibiting Stallion With Natural Tail.

### WINNING PONY FAMILY

### Descendants of Wortley Bell Sweep the Ring at Agricultural Hall.

Miss Michelle S. Newborg, owner of the prize winning jumper Killarney Jim, attended the thirty-sixth London Hackney Show when in England a few weeks ago, and she said yesterday she had never seen quite the same degree of interest in horses at any other exhibition at home or abroad. It was held at Agricultural Hall for the first time in three years, the war having forced the breeders to take their show to Newmarket in 1917 and 1918.

The Prince of Wales was an exhibitor, and a successful one, his Findon Grey Shales having won first prize in the class for stallions suitable for breeding army horses. Moorland Shales, a three-year-old colt of his own rearing, was fourth in the same class. Miss Newborg said all horses shown by the Prince had long tails. The future King of England is opposed to docking.

Two American bred hackneys were among those exhibited, George Watson of Teaneck, N. J., having shown Nestledown Pough-a-Ballagh, reared by the late J. Campbell Thompson of Mamaroneck, while Capt. Bertram W. Mills of the British Army exhibited Black Marlboro, formerly Seaton Shadow, a five-year-old son of Marlboro, bred by Judge William H. Moore of New York.

Pony classes impressed Miss Newborg as being among the best of the show, and here there were several features of interest to American horsemen and horsewomen, not the least of which was the winning performance of Melbourne Fame, a full brother to Mrs. F. P. Garvan's harness pony Hamilton Flame, that was champion of the last National Horse Show in New York. Fame is eleven years old, but like his fourteen-year-old brother he is still going strong, for he defeatted all comers in the open class for harness ponies under 14 hands. Belle Melbourne, a half-sister to both ponies, was imported from England by Charles E. Coxe of Philadelphia just before the war and was a big winner at the National and other American shows in 1915 and 1916.

The family from which these three champion harness ponies sprung all but swept the ring in London this year. Fusee, an eight-year-old son of Melbourne Fame and Melbourne Belle, by Successful, won the open class for pony stallions shown in hand, while Braishfield Lucifer and Bricket Fusileer, both of them sons of Fusee, were the winners in the classes for three-year-olds and two-year-olds. And in addition to these victories Fusee's daughter Harbrough Ideal won the class for fillies.

It is of interest to note that Melbourne Fame, Hamilton Flame and Belle Melbourne were all from the same dam, Wortley Bell, a daughter of Sir Horace and Lovelorn, by Berkeley Adonis, while Melbourne Belle, the dam of Fusee, was so from Wortley Bell, the dam of Fusee's sire.

How the horse world grows smaller all the time as we export trotters to England and import hackneys and race horses from there was again brought to mind by the victory of Slashing Dorothy in the class for brood mares exceeding 15.2 hands. Flash Dorothy, the dam of the London winner, is also the dam of Romping Flash, a stallion that won the championship of the National Horse Show in New York in 1916 for J. G. Truman of Bushnell, Ill. Slashing Dorothy was exhibited by Sir Lees Knowles, president of the English Hackney Horse Society, who bred and exhibited the winner, Salford Victor, in the class for stallions not exceeding 15.2 hands. This six-year-old chestnut is a son of Hopwood Viceroy, the horse that went from South America to win the championship in London a few years ago, and that was headed for the National Horse Show in New York when the war broke out in 1914.

## IN FROM HOLLAND TO BUY TROTTERS

### J. D. M. Schuyl Says New Market Is Opening in Spain for American Horses.

J. D. M. Schuyl of Rotterdam came in on the Adriatic on Friday to buy trotters for export to Holland. He expects to go to Chicago after the sale at the Garden this week. He has been in the business twenty years or more and has taken away many good ones, the fastest of which was Dorothy Hansborough, 2:08¾. He said yesterday that he saw Bonnie, 2:03¾, and Harrod's Creek, 2:08¾, in Antwerp a few weeks ago. They were taken over in December, along with Manrico, 2:07¼. The last named stallion nearly killed two attendants on the ship, Mr. Schuyl said. He was known as a maneater before he went abroad.

Mr. Schuyl said he attended George Watson's sale of American trotters in Londen about ten days ago. The stallion Patrick Duluth, 2:10¼, brought the top price, 1920, or about $3,400 at present rates of exchange. Mr. Watson paid $1875 for the horse. Chester, 2:07, brought $300 and the others lower prices.

While attending the London Hackney Show the horseman from Holland saw one of his countrymen pay 2,000 guineas, he said, for an English hackney pony that won first prize. The name of the pony he did not remember, but he said it was bred by a woman.

A new market for American trotting horses is opening in Spain, according to Mr. Schuyl. In Austria and Germany, where many were sold a few years ago, harness racing and breeding have been "all shot to pieces" by the war and there is little prospect of a revival.

## HANDICAPS THE JOCKEYS.

### W. S. Vosburgh Puts William Hayward at the Top.

In writing of the great race riders he has seen since the civil war W. S. Vosburgh says in *Daily Racing Form*: "William Hayward was probably the most accomplished jockey who has appeared upon the American turf." Mr. Vosburgh lists among the other famous ones only Gilbert Patrick, Edward Pickens, James Rowe, George Barbee, W. Joseph Palmer, Robert Swim, George Evans, James McLaughlin, Isaac Murphy, Lloyd Hughes and Edward Garrison. Hayward, Feakes and Barbee were Kentuckians, while Evans and Hughes were natives of Wales.

## TIMELY GOSSIP OF HORSE SHOWS

### American Judges Invited to Officiate at London.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt, president of the American Hackney Horse Society and the Association of American Horse Shows, has been invited to judge harness horses at the International Horse Show in London, beginning June 16. John McE. Bowman, one of the directors of the National Horse Show Association and a judge of saddle horses at the Garden show last year, is on the list to judge the riding classes at the International, while M. Roy Jackson, who officiated in the jumping classes at the Garden, will be one of the judges in the same classes at Olympia.

Frank F. Euren, secretary of the International Horse Show, writes to THE SUN AND THE NEW YORK HERALD that the English, French, Belgian and Italian armies are already schooling their horses for the military classes at the exhibition to be held in London next June, and he is hopeful that the United States and Canada will send teams. Most of the riders, Mr. Euren says, will go from the show at Olympia to Antwerp to take part in the military horse show there.

Besides the coaching marathon for four-in-hand teams, there will be a twelve mile race for single harness horses at the London International this year. Mr. Euren says the recent hackney show brought out many new harness horses that will compete at Olympia, several of them in the twelve mile endurance test, where condition at the finish will count in determining the award of the ribbons. Lord Lonsdale, president of the association, is personally supervising all arrangements for the show.

Another international horse show is in the field, soliciting the support of American exhibitors and breeders. The secretary of Sociedad Rural Argentina writes to THE SUN AND THE NEW YORK HERALD from Buenos Aires that the International Live Stock Exposition at Palermo will be held from September 4 to 12, and that entries must be in hand on or before July 21. It is the great horse and cattle show of the southern hemisphere.

That the Argentine horsemen are no "pikers" is shown by the value of some of the prizes offered in the horse section of their international show. The Jockey Club, for example, gives eight prizes of $1,500 each for the best Arab stallion, the best thoroughbred, the best criolla, a native breed; the best English hackney, American trotter, Shetland, hunter and heavy draughter. Prize lists can be had by addressing the horse department of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Walter H. Hanley of Providence expects to open the campaign at Devon in May. He said when in New York a few days ago that the weather had made it impossible to get Driftwood Blaze and his other saddle horses ready for the April shows in Brooklyn and New York. Mr. Hanley has two new horses to uncover this year.

The annual cotillion ride in costume at Durland's will take place next Wednesday evening, with prizes for the equestrians whose costumes are adjudged best. An "affinity race" is among the interesting events on the programme.

An indoor polo tournament is to be among the new features of the New York Spring Horse Show at Durland's Riding Academy on April 27, 28 and 29. Six teams have been invited to take part in the play, which will be two periods of ten minutes each night. West Point, Squadron A, Durland's, the Riding Club, the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club and thet Governors Island teams are expected to take part.

A cup valued at $250 is to be offered at the New York Spring Horse Show for any jumper that can beat old Confidence's record of eight feet and one-half an inch over the bars. There will be prizes of $75 and $35 respectively for the first and second horses in the high jumping class, regardless of the record.

Prize lists for the Brooklyn Horse Show, which opens the season on April 21, embrace fifty-nine classes, of which twenty-two are for saddle horses and ponies, eighteen for harness horses and ponies and thirteen for jumpers. The entries will close on April 10.

The Early Risers' Riding Club held its annual meeting last week and elected Richard E. Sause president for the seventh year in succession, McCauley Smith vice-president, August V. Lambert treasurer and Arnold Miltenberg secretary. It was decided to hold a club ride at Durland's about April 1, and the annual ride to the Abbey about May 1.

## EASTERN TROTTERS FEW AT CLEVELAND

### Thomas W. Murphy's Big Stable Missing.

The absence of Eastern horses, and particularly those owned in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and vicinity, is a noticeable feature of the list of nominations for the first Grand Circuit meeting of the season at Cleveland, on July 5-10. For the first time in years the big training stable of Thomas W. Murphy is not represented in the early closing races, nor are those of A. B. Cox, W. B. Dickerman and some other amateur breeders who usually campaign young trotters on the big mile tracks. The severe winter, with its heavy snowfall, has made it almost impossible in many places to jog horses out of doors this season, which may account for the dearth of Eastern entries, though nearly all Northern trainers have been snowbound, West as well as East.

Among the twenty-one trotters of the 2:08 class eligible to start for the $5,000 Ohio Purse at Cleveland, Princess Etawah, owned by Frank H. Ellis of Philadelphia, and E. Colorado and Busy's Lassie, owned by Barton Pardee of Atlantic City, are the only ones from east of the Alleghanies.

In the "Tavern Stake" of $5,000 for trotters of the 2:14 class, only three Eastern horses are among the twenty-five entered. These are Harvest Duchess, owned by Louis Niedhart of Jersey City; Peter Worth, from J. O. Winston's Saugerties Farm, and John W. Linnehan's perennial trotter, M. L. J., from South Weymouth, Mass.

The Edwards Purse of $3,000 for pacers of the 2:08 class, has twenty-three entries, among which are the Eastern horses Col. Bidwell, owned by Fred F. Field of Brockton, Mass.; Jay Mack, owned by George McKinney of Boston, and Hazel Kestner, owner by J. M. Winder of Bristol, Pa.

In the Fasig Purse of $2,000 for three-year-old trotters, six Eastern colts and fillies are among the thirty entered. David M. Look of New York, is represented by his home bred trotter Daystar, son of Peter the Great and Emily Ellen; A. H. Cosden of Southold, L. I., by General Knight; H. L. Handy of Springfield, Mass., by Native Girl; C. H. Sears of Fall River, Mass., by Great Experiment; J. W. Linnehan by Adelaide Guy, and A. Albright Jr. of Newark, by Sunbridge.

## VAUCLAIN HORSES TO BE DISPERSED

### Owner of Big Show Stable Orders Sale of All Her Prize Winners.

Miss Constance Vauclain of Rosemont, Pa., has ordered a dispersal of her show horses. Patrick O'Connell, manager of her stable, came over from Philadelphia last week and arranged to hold the sale at Durland's Riding Academy, probably on the evening of April 12.

The news will cause no end of surprise in the horse world. The stable is one of the largest and strongest in the country, comprising harness horses, hackneys, hunters and saddle horses, and including such noted winners as The Whip, Lady Dilham, Dragon Fly, The Minstrel and Rusper Calypso. These were all among the twenty-five leading winners of 1919 according to the Horse Show Blue Book. The Whip, with fifty-seven firsts and thirteen championships, led all harness horses out last season, while The Minstrel led all other saddle horses with twenty-seven firsts and three championships.

Miss Vauclain is the daughter of Samuel M. Vauclain, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Though one of the youngest of exhibitors, she has been one of the most successful, as well as one of the largest. Her horses and ponies have helped to make many of the shows, and there will be universal regret if her sale means her retirement.

## SEEN AND HEARD IN HORSE MARKET

### Trade Guessing at Causes of Abnormal Winter Demand.

Work horses went off like hot cakes again last week in the Monday and Thursday auctions at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's. Six carloads of fresh ones were in Monday's sale, along with a big run of seasoned offerings, yet the demand outlasted the supply. Mr. Fiss says the present situation is without precedent in his twenty odd years of experience in Twenty-fourth street. The farm trade, which usually starts up the spring market, is not yet in evidence, owing to the ice and snow everywhere, nor will it amount to much, Mr. Fiss says, until the Hudson is open for navigation. Meanwhile the demand is almost wholly local, and yet it is taking three times as many fresh horses as usual at this time in the year. Just what it means is difficult to determine. Some of the old timers in Twenty-fourth street say it shows the horse is "coming back" at the expense of the motor trucks. Others assert that New York is replacing the thousands of seasoned horses sold off in the last year of strife and strikes, while still others attribute the boom in trade to the fact that the market is free from rejected or surplus army horses for the first time in five years.

By hard work E. J. Tranter of the Fasig-Tipton Company has rounded up about 300 horses for this week's blue ribbon sale at Madison Square Garden. But the growing scarcity of good trotters made it impossible to fill out even a two days sale, and so he is going to offer two consignments of saddle horses on St. Patrick's Day in the evening. These will be for the most part using horses as distinguished from show horses, and they are horses that have been through the capable hands of our old friend Cook, a Kentucky horseman who schools them until he can sometimes ride them without bit or bridle anywhere he wants to go.

The yearlings from Walnut Hall Farm and the two-year-olds by J. Malcolm Forbes, 2:08, will attract buyers from all over the country, but the star of the sale seems to be the four-year-old trotter Axvolo, 2:07¾, consigned by James Snell of Lexington. If the foreign buyers and the breeders are up to snuff this colt should bring a long price, for trotters better bred than he is do not grow. His sire is Axworthy, 2:15¼, a worthy rival of Peter the Great, 2:07¼, as a progenitor of extreme speed, while his dam is Nervolo Belle, the dam of Peter Volo, 2:02; Volga, 2:04½, and Worthy Volo, 2:08¼, all of which earned records below 2:10 at two years old.

George W. Oliver's sale of polo ponies at Durland's on Friday evening will be watched with unusual interest as throwing light on the market for animals of this type. Unless all signs fail there is going to be a great revival of polo this year, and an equally great shortage of good mounts, the breeding sections having been almost stripped of raw material by the army buyers in the last five years. The ponies from Chester Bar ranch, Salmon, Idaho, are due to arrive at Durland's on Tuesday or Wednesday, and intending buyers are invited to try them out before the sale.

Consignments to Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's regular Monday auction to-morrow approximate five hundred fresh and seasoned horses, including several carload lots shipped in from the West by the Galesburg Horse Company and other experienced buyers for the New York market. These semi-weekly sales in East Twenty-fourth street are presenting unusual opportunities just now for the purchase of big, rugged work horses, and buyers seem to be making the most of them.

A. C. Long of the White Star Farm, Delaware, Ohio, recently sold six harness and saddle horses in one week to five different buyers at an average of $1,075. Mr. Long has been developing and selling fine horses for twenty-five years and numbers among his customers some well known New York exhibitors and equestrians. He buys the likely horses when young, feeds and manners them until they are fit and ready for the park or the show ring, and then sells direct to the users.

A. M. Stein & Co. of Brooklyn report an active market in farm horses for early spring work on Long Island during the week just ended. The Steins recently brought in two carloads of truck horses from Illinois to supply their city trade.

The Bergen Horse Company will offer about 200 work horses, including a lot of fresh Western chunks and drafters, in next Wednesday's sale at the Communipaw avenue stables, in Jersey City. Several buyers from the South attended last week's auction.

M. B. Newcomb, 924 Seventh avenue, is showing some breedy and brilliant saddle bred horses recently brought in from Kentucky and Missouri. He reports quite a number of lookers in the last few days.

Hellbrunn & Kahn are keeping their big sales stable at Eleventh avenue and Sixtieth street filled with fresh Western work horses purchased direct from the farmers by their own buyers in Iowa and Nebraska.

## HORSE ASSOCIATION ACTIVELY AT WORK

### Secretary Murphy Making Countrywide Campaign.

William E. Murphy, secretary of the Horse Association of America, is making a tour of the country in the interest of the new organization and its work. When in Kentucky a few weeks ago he found a bill pending before the Legislature which provided for the expenditure of something like $75,000,000 for improvement of the highways, and

W. E. MURPHY

though fifty-nine amendments had been offered none of these nor the original bill made any provision for the construction of roads suitable for horses. The sixtieth amendment proposed will provide for a strip of soft earth road on either side of the pavement put down for motor vehicles, the same as is now provided for in this State.

The Horse Association, which represents business interests capitalized at $100,000,000 or more, has indorsed the movement for a half mile trotting track in Van Cortlandt Park, and is giving active aid to the Road Drivers Association in its effort to provide a place in the city where owners of fast harness horses can drive them, now that the Harlem River Speedway has been taken away from them. Mr. Murphy is a resident of Philadelphia and is secretary of the Master Horseshoers Protective Association.


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The best trotter for the 1920 Stakes,
AXVOLO
(4)—2:07¾.
A sensationally fast trotter, ready to race and bred for a great sire.
*By Axworthy, 2:15½, out of Nervolo Belle, dam of Peter Volo (4), 2:02; Volga (3), 2:04½, etc.*
To Be Sold On
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No. 1, for Pony 12 to 14 hands—2 pairs of shafts.
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Both carriages are commander and used at Madison Square Garden in Single, Pair and Tandem classes. Painted black, blue cloth lining. Will be sold reasonably.
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Harness Horses, Hunters, Polo Ponies and Children's Ponies.
Some Show Prospects.
All My Horses Are Thoroughly Broken and Acclimated.
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FOR SALE—Pair of bay geldings, 16 hands, young, sound, city broke, long tails; also double harness, victoria, brougham, cutter and family sleigh; will sell separately or as a whole. H. HONNER, private, 924 Seventh av.

SADDLE horse, thoroughbred gelding, 16 hands, eight years; carry 200; fearless, gentle; all gaits. GRAHAMS, 76th st., Broadway.

BREED your farm mares to the Percheron stallion Brilliant le Blanc, 132,271; fee $20. Apply SPRING FARM, Tilly Foster, N. Y.


## HARNESS RACING GROWS IN SOUTH

### Late Autumn Meetings Becoming Numerous in Connection With District Fairs.

The growth of harness racing in the South is one of the noteworthy developments of the day in the horse world. During the last few years many of the Southern fair associations have built trotting tracks on their grounds and established annual meetings of three or four days. All of them seem to have found the trotting races a drawing attraction, and the tracks are multiplying so rapidly that W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association, says it will not be long before the late fall meetings in Dixie will be almost as numerous as they are now in the Northern States during the latter part of August and September.

There are very few meetings in the North after the first week in October, but in the South harness racing can be conducted successfully until December without taking cold weather into consideration. This makes it possible to extend the season's campaign five or six weeks for the owners of harness horses, and gives the Southern tracks an opportunity to attract a better class of horses than they could hope to get before the Northern campaign ended.

Every Southern State, with the possible exception of Louisiana and Mississippi, was represented in the long list of late autumn meetings last year, and in some of the States where harness racing was unknown only a few years ago there were numerous meetings in connection with the fairs.

## THE LONG LIVED SUFFOLK PUNCHES

### England's Ancient Breed of Clean Legged Draught Horses Attain Great Age.

Among all the breeds of horses, none excels, if any rivals, the Suffolk Punch in point of longevity and constitutional vigor. Arthur Young, an English authority of a century ago, mentioned a farmer in Essex who had seventeen teams of these clean legged British draughters that had been working continuously for eighteen years. Young also mentioned Suffolk stallions that had been advertised on the same ground for twenty-one, and even, twenty-five years. A Mr. Goodchild of Yeldham, England, is said to have taken four, two-year-old Suffolks into his stable and worked them all for fifteen years before anyone of them lost a day through sickness or from any other cause, while in London the Suffolk horses have been known to work in brewers' drays for twenty-three years without a break. The origin of the Suffolks is lost in the mists of the Middle Ages, but they are conceded to be the oldest of British draught breeds.


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SUFFOLK PUNCH
The Ideal Draught Horse.
Clean Legs, Chestnut, Docile, Easy Keepers, Mature Early.
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Woodstock, Vermont.
Largest Suffolk Farm in East.
40 HEAD


## HARNESS RACING NOTES.

### Will Train His Trotters in Mineola Matinees.

Charles Welland is going to train his trotters and pacers in the matinees at Mineola this season and then start such as develop speed enough in professional races on Eastern half-mile tracks. He has nine horses in his stable and has engaged State S. Post to train for him exclusively. The string includes Mintmark, 2:11¾; Mabel Axworthy, 2:15; Plancon, 2:14¼; Scamp Spratt, 2:26¼; Peter Gates, 2:29½, and the pacers Queen Abbess, 2:03½, and Peter Somers, 2:10.

Windsor, Conn., will stick to the three-in-five style of harness racing this year, despite the adoption of the three heat plan at every other track in the Bay State circuit. When a proposal was made recently to impose the freak system on all tracks in the circuit, Windsor notified the others that Sage Park would withdraw and go it alone rather than make "every heat a race and every race a joke."


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AT AUCTION TOMORROW
MONDAY, MARCH 15, AT 10 O'CLOCK.
Complete Business Outfits, Trucks, Carriages, Harness, &c.
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS WITHOUT RESERVE.
Special Consignments
ABOUT 11:30 A. M.
The Walter Beam & Co.
have commissioned us to sell
5 Good Seasoned Work Horses, 2 Double Trucks, and Harness.
This consignment is in the best of condition and are to be sold only on account of giving up the work of one of their many houses
ABOUT 12 NOON
Carload of Choice Rugged Workers and Chunks
They range in weight from 1,300 to 1,600 lbs each; have been worked in single and double harness and will move anything on wheels that any other animals their heft are expected to haul; guaranteed to fill the bill.
ABOUT 12:30 P. M.
Carload of Pennsylvania Horses
These horses are acclimated, having worked up to the day of shipment. Weighing from 1,100 to 1,400 lbs. each, the short leg and short back type that will last. And they will be warranted "Wind and Work."
ABOUT 1 P. M.
W. W. Shubert, Oxford, Iowa,
has consigned for sale
25 Delivery, Express and Truck Horses
Weights in this lot range from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. each, and every animal is thoroughly broken and ready to go to work as soon as bought. There are singles and teams to suit most any purpose.
ABOUT 1:30 P. M.
Galesburg Horse and Mule Co.
Galesburg, Ill.
Express, Delivery and Draught Horses
This is a consignment of extra good horses with plenty of weight and finish, mated pairs of Grays, Roans, Bays and Sorrels; also some toppy wagon horses. This firm has been shipping to this market for some time and buyers of their horses have been well satisfied. They are for absolute sale and will be warranted "Wind and Work."
Our Written Guarantee Accompanies Every Warranted Horse and Permits of Trial Up to Noon Wednesday.
Entire Purchase Price Is Refunded if Animal Proves Other Than as Represented.
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POLO PONIES and PARK HACKS
On Friday Evening, March 19, 1920, at 8 o'clock
AT
DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY
5 West 66th St.
MR. GEORGE W. OLIVER
Chester Barr Ranch, Salmon, Idaho,
Will Sell
40—VERY HIGH CLASS POLO PONIES AND PARK HACKS—40
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
Mr. Oliver has wired: "Every horse will be offered and sold at sale to the highest bidder." He recommends them as very high class polo ponies and many of them have played the game. They all rein right and left. They are gentle and trained to stand without being tied. They range from 14.2 to 15.2 hands. Mr. Oliver states: "It is my intention to send you about fifty horses every year and my aim is to make a market and satisfy the individual buyer."
These horses will be shown at Durland's Riding Academy from the 17th to time of sale.
Mr. Oliver invites the public to come and try them. They will show for themselves.
Among the consignment many are by thoroughbreds or quarter horses.
Part of Mr. Oliver's consignment:
JIMMY OLIVER, bay gelding, 14.2 hands, 6 years old.—This is one of the best broken ponies in Idaho; very fast, handy and the best of manners and afraid of nothing; absolutely safe for any one to ride, and will stand all day with the reins over his head untied. This pony plays the game. Absolutely sound. This pony has won the blue ribbon at the Salmon Horse Show for the past two years for handiness, conformation, speed and manners, and I cannot speak too highly of him.
TENDOY, bay gelding, 15 hands, 6 years old.—This is one of the best broken ponies I have. This is an exceptionally broken pony, very fast, handy and the best of manners, good polo pony and absolutely sound.
HAHA, chestnut mare, 14.3 hands, 5 years old.—This is a handsome mare, very well broken, very fast, handy and the best of manners. This mare wears herself well and is an exceptionally good polo pony. Absolutely sound.
KLICKITAT, chestnut gelding, 5 years old, 15 hands.—This is an exceptionally good pony in every respect. A handsome pony and wears himself well. This is one of the best ponies in Idaho, very fast, handy and well mannered. Any one can ride him, as there is not a thing he is afraid of. A fine polo pony and sound.
MOONAX, grey gelding, 14.3 hands, 5 years old.—This is a real pony and can play the game right. Very fast, handy and the best of manners. Any one can ride him, and like all our ponies will stand untied. Sound.
GRANDDALLES, bay mare, 15 hands, 6 years old.—A thoroughbred polo pony, very fast and handy and the best of manners. This mare is out of a mare named Dana, who was an unbeaten mare at half a mile in the Western States. With a little more schooling this will be one of the best ponies in the country. I have used this pony myself on the ranch all fall and claim her to be one of the best.
KEPLAR, bay gelding, 15 hands, 7 years old.—This is an exceptionally quiet pony, absolutely broken and any child can ride him. This pony has played the game and is easy to hit from. For a beginner this is an ideal pony, as he will play the game himself and is sound.
KANASKAT, brown mare, 14.2 hands, 6 years old.—This is one of the handiest ponies I have ever owned. She has heaps of speed and can outrun most of the ponies around here. She is a good reining pony and easy to hit from. She is also a good hack, as she is thoroughly broken and is sound with an exception of a wire mark.
MOQUAH, bay gelding, 15 hands, 8 years old.—Here is another wonderful pony; good reined, fast and handy, and has heaps of manners. He is a very flashy looking pony, with lots of conformation, and I think he is a show pony; plays the game and any one can ride him. If you want a real pony, don't miss this one. He is sound.
STEHLACWOM, chestnut gelding, 14.3 hands, 5 years old.—This is a real high class pony and is by a thoroughbred horse, which accounts for his speed. He is a good reining pony, but needs a little more schooling and when finished will be good enough for any company. He is an excellent hack and safe for any one to ride. I can strongly recommend this pony for any one who wants a top-notch pony for the coming season; is absolutely sound.
PIYYALLUP, chestnut mare, 14.3 hands, 5 years old.—This pony is one of the handiest ponies I have ever owned and for any one who wants to play the game right this is the one who can do it. She is exceptionally fast, handy and the best of manners; she gallops close to the ground, which makes her easy to hit from. I can strongly recommend this pony for a real handy pony and she is absolutely sound. This pony's sire was one of the fastest quarter ponies in the West.
KAHLOTUS, grey gelding, 15.3 hands, 8 years old.—This is a real heavyweight hack. Any one can ride him, as he has the best of manners. He is equally as good in harness and you can't put him out of his place. There is never a road too long for him, either under saddle or in harness, and for any one who wants a real ride this is "it."
WYNACO, chestnut gelding, 15.3 hands, 8 years old.—This is another exceptionally good hack. He is a good ride and has heaps of manners. He also is good in harness and has driven double to "Kahlotus." If any one wants a good combination horse, don't miss this one.
PARKWATER, buckskin gelding, 15.1 hands, 7 years old.—This is a high class pony, very fast, best of manners and there is no handier anywhere. This pony has been used all the time by my ranch foreman in breaking other ponies. He is absolutely quiet and safe for any one to ride. I strongly recommend this pony as a topnotch pony. Don't miss him.
STARBUCK, bay mare, 6 years old, 15.1 hands.—This is another exceptionally handy mare, absolutely broken and quiet for any one to ride, and there is no better playing pony in the country. She is very fast and can stop and turn on her own tracks and she gallops close to the ground, making her an easy mare to hit from. If you want a real pony, here is one that will fill the job.
GEO. A. BAIN, Auctioneer.
Any one wishing catalogue for this sale, please send name and address to:
WM. DURLAND, 5 West 66th Street. 'Phone Col. 9100.

POLO PONIES AND PARK HACKS
On Friday Evening, March 19, 1920, at 8 o'clock
AT
DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY
5 West 66th St.
MR. GEORGE W. OLIVER
Chester Barr Ranch, Salmon, Idaho
Will Sell
40—VERY HIGH CLASS POLO PONIES AND PARK HACKS—40
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Mr. Oliver has wired: "Every horse will be offered and sold at Sale to the highest bidder." He recommends them as very high class polo ponies and many of them have played the game. They all rein right and left. They are gentle and trained to stand without being tied. They range from 14.2 to 15.2 hands. Mr. Oliver states: "It is my intention to send you about fifty horses every year and my aim is to make a market and satisfy the individual buyer."
These horses will be shown at Durland's Riding Academy from the 17th to time of Sale.
Mr. Oliver has placed this consignment under the personal supervision of Mr. C. E. Butler of Durland's Riding Academy. For any further information apply to Mr. Butler.
Mr. Oliver invites the public to come and try them. They will show for themselves.
Among this consignment many are by thoroughbreds or quarter horses.
GEO. A. BAIN, Auctioneer.
Full Descriptions in Next Sunday's Sun-Herald. Anyone wishing catalogues address
WILLIAM DURLAND, 5 West 66th St. Phone Col. 9100

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28 Horses consigned by J. E. Winslow, Birmingham, Iowa; a good russet lot ready for immediate use.
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