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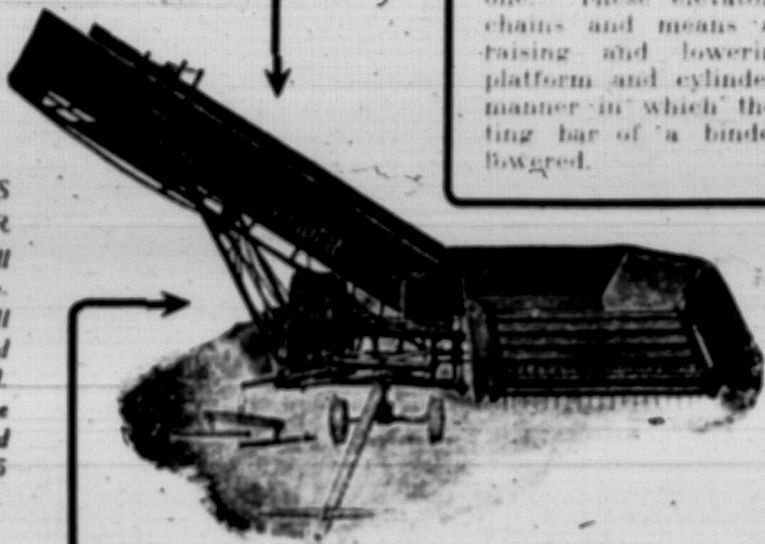
Hand Pitching cannot hope to compete with this marvelous machine.

This is the elevator that carries the sheaves to a sufficient height where they are dumped in the bundle wagon which drives alongside.

The sheaves are taken from the "Pick-up" and conveyed up this elevator to a height of about five feet, where they are dumped on the longer elevator, which works at right angles to this one.

Stewart Sheaf Loader

These elevators are driven by chains and means are provided for raising and lowering the pick-up platform and cylinder, similar to the manner in which the table and cutting bar of a binder are raised and lowered.



WITH THIS SHEAF LOADER four or five teams will keep a 36-60 Separator running at full capacity. No field pitchers are required. The saving with The Loader is estimated at from \$20 to \$35 a day.

You have just sufficient time left before the coming harvest to send in your order and receive your Loader. NOW IS THE TIME. WRITE US AT ONCE.

This main drive wheel supplies the power to drive the elevating mechanism, the same as a bull wheel supplies power to drive the grain-binder. The loader is hauled by four horses and driven down the row of stooks. The operator drives from a seat in front of the side elevator. The machine is built almost of steel and iron.

Here is the revolving cylinder known as the "Pick-up." It gathers the grain more carefully than can be done by pitchers for the reason that it practically rakes the ground as it travels over and leaves no loose stuff at the stooks. This "Pick-up" takes up unbound flax dropped by the binder, and will load hay from the windrow or cock.

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of the finest American shows last year, and that "Martin Fairfax" was imported at the enormous price of \$17,000 and is conceded one of the most phenomenal bulls America has ever seen the perfection of some of the individuals, and the strength of this show can be imagined, for the animals in the female classes and the other bulls were also strong and every class was keenly contested. It is certain before these bulls make the show circuit that Herefords will have received a tremendous amount of additional advertising though the advertising they have given the west has already been immeasurable. The Colliest bull was not in the best of bloom owing to heavy breeding work.

Aberdeen Angus competition was mainly provided by the herds of J. D. McGregor, Brandon, James Bowman, Guelph, Ont., W. R. Stewart, Hastings Coulee, Alta., and S. C. Pritchard, Camrose. McGregor is exhibiting perhaps the best herd that ever travelled the western circuit. McGregor and Bowman alone show good enough stuff to make the Blacks the feature of an exhibition.

Shorthorns contained many very excellent individuals and all told made a strong show. The females were especially good. Yule and Howes, Calgary, Jno. Barron, Carberry, Man., F. M. Brett & Co., and Jno. Miller, Ashburn, Ont., made the show.

Horses made a very strong show, especially Clydesdales and Percherons. Both were out in about equal numbers. The outstanding Clyde class was that of dry mares in which H. Thorburn, Okotoks, won first and second with "Nell of Aitkon" and "Maggie Fleming." In stallions the aged class was the best. Ben Finlayson, Olds, was an outstanding exhibitor in stallions. Geo. Lane's exhibits formed the feature of the Percheron show.

Dairy cattle made a fair show though Calgary has seen as good before. Holsteins were not very uniform and fitting was deficient. Jos. Laycock, Okotoks, was the biggest exhibitor in Holsteins and R. Ness, De Winton, in Ayrshires. The hog show at Calgary was the largest ever seen in Alberta. Berkshires and Yorkshires were very strong and the latter showed marked improvement in nearly every particular. Tamworths were also strong and Durocs and Poland Chinas were very good.

We are unable to give more than some of the championships in the various classes of livestock. These were as follows:

The Awards - Percherons:
Champion stud stallion and four mares—Geo. Lane and Gordon Ironsides & Fares Co., 4 sired by "Marvel"; 2, George Lane & Co., 4 sired by "Incarnate."

Champion stallion—Geo. Lane, Gordon, Ironsides & Fares Co., on "Nelson"; reserve champion, W. H. Devine, Calgary, on "Alpine."

Champion mare—1, Geo. Lane, Gordon, Ironsides and Fares Co., on "Melissa"; reserve, Lane, Gordon, Ironsides and Fares Co., on "Nellie Bell." These two mares also won Canadian bred championships.

Champion Canadian bred stallion—"Nelson"; reserve, "Marvel," both owned by Geo. Lane, Gordon, Ironsides and Fares Co.

Best five stallions, any age—Geo. Lane & Co.

Clydesdales:
Champion stallion—B. Finlayson, Olds, on "Edward Garnet"; reserve, A. D. McCormack, Castor, on "Castor."
Champion Canadian bred stallion—J. K. Eckert, Nanton, on "Count Ideal"; reserve A. L. Dollar, High River, on "Clifton's Heir."

Champion female—Thorburn & Riddle, Okotoks, on "Nell of Aitkon"; reserve, Thorburn & Riddle on "Maggie Fleming."

Champion Canadian bred female—Thos. MacMillan, Okotoks, on "Royal Maule"; reserve, Sam Johnson, Calgary, on "Nellie Dow."

Suffolk Punch:
In Suffolk Punch F. J. Hartell, Cardie, won the stallion championship with "Ashmore Cupbearer" and had reserve on mares, while W. L. Barber, Calgary, won mare championship on "Smart."

Shires:
Champion Alberta bred female—"Lady Natchy"; reserve "Crumley Princess."

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