

WORLD'S HIGHEST HONORS FOR OREGON JERSEY COW



IMPERIAL LORETTA D. OREGON'S FAMOUS MILCH COW. WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR JERSEYS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Today the dairymen of the world have taken off their hats to an Oregon milch cow. Imperial Loretta D. of the Ladd Crystal Spring farm, in southeast Portland, has been crowned queen of the Jerseys at the world's fair. After a contest lasting 120 days, in which she was matched against the highest specimens of milch cows of all nations, this magnificent animal has won the greatest triumph in the world's history of dairying, and she brings home to Oregon the highest honors ever conferred upon a dairymaid.

For the entire 120 days, the duration of the St. Louis test, she gave 5,752.4 pounds of milk, a daily average of 47.93 pounds, and producing 330.18 pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 2.75 pounds, which to the farmer's wife means an average of two and three-quarter pounds of churned butter daily for the 120 days.

For 93 days Loretta produced over 5.5 pounds of butter fat every 24 hours, her largest production being on August 13—3.13 pounds—equivalent to 5.71 pounds of butter. On 18 days, she made over three pounds of butter a day. Her best seven days' yield was for the week ending September 18—35.51 pounds of butter—exceeding the wonderful record of the great Brown Bessie at Chicago.

Champion of Champions.

Comparing Loretta D.'s wonderful performance at St. Louis with the record of the world's championship contestants at the Chicago exposition, it is found that Oregon's cow has distanced the great winners at the Columbian exposition. In the Chicago contest Ida Marigold, the champion cheese cow, gave in the first 15 days of the test 573.6 pounds of milk, a daily average of 44.9 pounds, her largest daily yield being 46.7 pounds. Loretta at St. Louis in

the same number of days and at the beginning of the test, gave 749.8 pounds, a daily average of 49.98 pounds, her largest daily yield being 55.6 pounds, and on all but two days she surpassed Ida's largest yield.

In the final 90-day test at Chicago, by the three champions in all breeds contesting, Ida Marigold, the champion cheese cow, gave 2,448 pounds of milk, a daily average of 28.81 pounds; and 164.28 pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 1.828. Merry Maiden, the sweepstakes champion, gave 2,641.2 pounds of milk, a daily average of 28.12 pounds; and 164.84 pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 1.831. Brown Bessie, the champion butter cow, gave 2,434 pounds of milk, a daily average of 40.37 pounds; and 178.11 pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 1.98.

A Wonderful Record.

For the same time at the St. Louis contest Oregon's great champion has made the following record: 5,752.4 pounds of milk, a daily average of 47.93 pounds; and 330.18 pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 2.75 pounds.

Two hundred and seven and thirty hundredths pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 2.29 pounds.

In a nutshell, the great Loretta D. has performed the marvel of producing, in 93 days, 207.21 pounds of butter fat, as against 178.11 pounds produced in the same period by the previous world's champion cow.

It has been a hard-fought contest—a contest between feeders and the cows of the breed. It was a splendid finish, every cow in the Jersey herd in perfect condition, although the pace has been very fast.

Jerseys Lead Breeds.

The figures for economical production of butter fat are not yet completed, but

the work of computation is so far along that the Jersey breed stands out prominently winner over the Holstein's, Shorthorns and Brown Swiss. In this contest there were 25 Jerseys, 15 Holsteins, 25 Shorthorns and five Brown Swiss. In the Jersey herd, Oregon was extremely fortunate in having five representatives, four of the five owned by the Ladd estate of this city, finishing among the first ten cows of that breed in the following order: Loretta D. first; Dorinda Darling, fourth; Priesa May's Duchess, fifth; Conan 23d, ninth. These cows will be brought home to the Crystal Springs farm, southeast Portland, and with them will come Montana's butter queen, Diploma's Brown Bessie, who finished tenth in this battle. She would have stood higher but for an accident, resulting in carrying her bag in a sling for nearly three weeks. She comes to try her mettle with the Ladd cows and others at the Lewis and Clark exposition dairy test, to be held the month of September, 1905.

The queen of the Jerseys at St. Louis, Loretta D., is a very handsome cow, of exceedingly strong constitution, weighing 998 pounds. Last year in her official work at home, beginning in March for ten months she tested 5,600, 5,212, 4,851, 4,432, 5,322, 4,422, 4,429, 5,533 and 7.11 per cent, and made 518.9 pounds of butter fat without any pushing whatever. She freshened April 4, 1904, and during the beginning of the delayed test, she milked from April 10 to June 15, 1904, inclusive—67 days—3,617.4 pounds, a daily average of 54 pounds, her highest milking being 61.9 pounds on June 5. From the beginning of the test, June 16, to September 1, 1904, inclusive, her official record—78 days—is: 4,173.2 pounds; daily average, 49.78 pounds; fat, 178.69 pounds; daily average, 2.28 pounds.

GAMBLERS' FIGHT IS BEING WAGED

LEGAL BATTLE ON IN CIRCUIT COURT AND ATTORNEY MENDENHALL LAYS HIS LIFE OF ANEW ALONG TWO CONTENDING

In carrying on the fight in the circuit court in behalf of Peter Grant and Nate Solomon, and indirectly for open gambling in Portland, Attorney Ed Mendenhall has based the defense to a charge of conducting a keno game on two main points—that different provisions of the state law relative to gambling are in direct conflict, and that the city charter supersedes the state law.

He appeared as special counsel for the Portland club this morning before Presiding Judge George and argued a demurrer interposed for the defense. Mendenhall also referred to Mr. Moser, Deputy District Attorney Moser represented the state. The argument consumed the morning session of court.

Mr. Moser took the stand that the charter provisions referred to by Mr. Mendenhall are not included in the offenses over which the city has jurisdiction to the exclusion of the state. He made the further contention that the charter goes too far, even giving more authority to the municipal than to the state authorities.

"That is exactly what we hold," added Attorney Mendenhall. "The city officials are authorized to seize paraphernalia and furniture, which state and county officials cannot do. Is that not true?"—turning to Mr. Moser.

"Yes, that is right," was the answer. A long list of court decisions were submitted by each side in support of the points made. Among them was one of the supreme court of Oregon, which Mr. Mendenhall said strengthened the position he had taken. Judge George took the question under advisement.

NEW 'PHONE GIRLS HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

bluff to force us to accept their terms and accede to anything they may demand. We don't believe they will try to put them to work, but will keep them here until the troubles are settled."

Strikers to Get Assistance.

The controversy between the telephone operators and the company will be fully discussed by the Federation of Labor at a meeting to be held at a meeting of that body tonight. It was said that assurances have been given the strikers of material assistance.

The striking operators met last night in a hall in Salmon street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where the organization of the union was completed. They were assisted in organizing by H. A. Duke, organizer for the American Federation of Labor. Officers were elected and the situation was discussed from every standpoint.

An advisory board, consisting of 12 of some of the most conservative and reliable operators of the company, was appointed to complete the charge of the strike. Seven members of the board are employed at the central station at West Park and Alder streets, while the other five are from the district station. Long distance operators were present at the meeting and assurances were given that they stand ready to go out on strike when called upon.

Difficulties to Be Settled.

Officials of the company declare that the strike will be of short duration and that the difficulties will be settled satisfactorily to both the company and the operators. They insist that the grievances of the operators are more than can rightfully be demanded, but assert their willingness to give them fair consideration.

There is an evident desire on the part of some of the officials to refrain from any discussion of the troubles. Miss Cooper was asked for a statement this morning in regard to the charges that have been made against her. She politely hung up the receiver. Other officials, however, talk freely.

"Things are not in shape at this moment," said one of the officials at telephone headquarters, "to make any specific statement. So far as the company is concerned it has never been its policy to attempt to give anyone the worst of it. Like all public service corporations it must largely rely upon the public good will and that it cultivated to the limit that is consistent with business prudence. The same principle has guided us in our relation with our employees. We have tried to be fair and decent and to do everything to earn the good will of those who work for us. Of course every enterprise must be run on a business basis—anything short of that would be silly and could only lead to disaster. But with that understood we have tried to do the right and decent thing by those who work for us and I believe have succeeded. Misunderstandings will happen in the best regulated

AN OPERATOR EXPLAINS

Says Woman From Spokane Has Caused All the Trouble.

To the Editor of The Journal—The trouble did not originate in a few days or weeks, but has been brewing for some time.

A year ago the company sent a woman from Spokane to take charge of the exchange, who, before she came, had been the cause of the strike in Spokane.

She dictated to them that they should wear their hair a certain way while on duty, which caused the operators of that exchange to form a union.

The operators of Portland have been subjected to much the same treatment and they have been dictated to as to what they shall say and how they shall hold their hands while on duty. They have also been instructed how to enter and leave the switch room to the tap of the bell.

We don't object to going in and out in a ladylike manner, but we do object to being treated as children of immature judgment, not capable of judging or acting for ourselves.

The woman has taken from the operators part of their luncheon so the operators who sat at the office get tea and bread and an apple.

Some people will say that if we are not satisfied with such fare we can buy something more. But that is it; the company, through this woman, has cut the operator's wages down so that no operator on the board can receive over \$10 a month.

Two-thirds of the operators employed by the company have some one depending on them for support. What girl could support herself and a widowed mother on an average of \$5 a month?

The operators have stood this series of persecutions until they were forced to form a union to protect themselves. The cause of the operators walking out on the 15th was that this woman and others heard that the girls were forming a union for protection. She took the operators one by one into the manager's office and questioned them about what they had been doing the evening before. If they refused to reply to this question they were dismissed.

Our time is the company's while we are in the operating room, but out side of working hours our time is our own and we refuse to be dictated to as to how we shall spend that time. We hope our union will be of mutual benefit to both the employees and the employe.

AN OPERATOR.

HOTTENTOTS RISE AGAINST GERMANS

(Journal Special Service.)

Berlin, Oct. 14.—A dispatch from Windhoek, German southwest Africa, states that Hendrick Witboi, who led the rebellion ten years ago, has again declared war against the Germans. It is expected that a majority of the Hottentots tribes will join the uprising.

SEE CONVENTION MEMPHIS.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Oct. 14.—Lady Curzon passed a quiet night, but her condition is still serious.

TWO KILLED, TWO HURT IN WRECK

(Journal Special Service.)

Redding, Cal., Oct. 14.—The Lemoine Lumber and Trading company's logging train jumped the track near Lemoine last evening. Every car went off the logs rolling in all directions. James Wright, conductor, and Mrs. Chapman, who was riding on the train, were instantly killed. Two other men were injured. The coroner and surgeons have gone to the scene of the accident.

ROCK ISLAND AGENT VISITS THIS CITY

(Journal Special Service.)

Fred W. Thompson, general western agent of the Rock Island system, is making a brief visit of inspection in this city. He will leave tonight for San Francisco, where he makes his headquarters. Few railroad men on this coast are better known or more popular than Mr. Thompson. He was for a number of years located at Los Angeles, but repeated offers of promotion finally induced him to leave for San Francisco,

Pattern Hats
Until Tomorrow Night
AT
One Fourth Off

O.M.C. NEWS
Seventh Street, Between Morrison and Alder

November Patterns
BANNER
10c and 15c

Tomorrow to Be "The Big Day" Here

Nobody can buy goods here tomorrow without making a saving. We've arranged for you to "spend to save." Taking for granted the article you buy is needed—if not at once, then in the course of a short time—and you buy it here for less than you would have to pay elsewhere, haven't you saved the difference? From all over this house comes great bargain needs. All departments enlist; from ribbons—at counter near entrance, to lace curtains—clear in the rear; taking in millinery, all lines of Dry Goods—Silks, Dress Goods, Waistings, Trimmings, Domestic, Table Linens, Draperies, Hosiery and Underwear, Knit Goods, Shoes, all Ready-to-Wear Garments for women, misses and children; Boys' Clothing, Underwear, Sweaters, Hats, Caps and Furnishings. It's the grand wind-up of a great sale. Don't miss it. Shop early in the day, if possible; if not, prices are good until the closing hour, 9:30 p. m.

In the "Ready-to-Wear"

New Stylish Coats Reduced
Two Specials, \$9.95 and \$14.50
Values Nearly Double

In both of these special lots will be found the very newest fall styles. At the prices—which are only for today and tomorrow—we predict some rapid selling in the coat department. At \$9.75 there are values up to \$18, while the garments on sale at \$14.75 are taken from grades up to \$28. Without doubt this is the greatest underprice coat special ever presented so early in the season. Included in the two assortments are black and colors in long, short and medium lengths—loose back models, belted, also tight backs. With and without capes and collars. Excellent variety of styles—all showing new sleeve and latest fall fashion throughout. Silk and satin linings.

Early Sale of Furs
\$5 Black Coney Scarfs \$2.69 \$38 Fox Scarfs \$25

More fur boas and scarfs by half than we've ever before carried at one time. Sold at a great sacrifice by a Detroit furrier to our buyer and now we turn the benefit to O. M. Co. patrons. Every wanted length is here—from the short 24-inch to the long flowing 8-foot scarf with heavy bushy tails and paws; nearly touching the floor. You will need a fur soon? Buy it now. Assortment of styles better now than later.

Tailor-made Skirts \$5.68
Grades Up to \$9 A Perfect Fit is Guaranteed

Some of the very handsomest skirts brought out this season are in the offering, garments that would easily bring \$10 in any store. Plain colors, in blue, gray, tan, black, etc., besides the newest fancy mannish goods. Tailored to the top notch of workmanship and finish—with all the latest frills of fashion; seven and nine-gore flare; stylish plaited effects, tailored straps, fancy buttons; sizes from 22 to 36 waist measure; all lengths. Should any alteration be necessary to a perfect fit, the work is done in our workrooms without charge.

Misses' and Children's Coats Less

If your little girl's age is anywhere from infancy to young womanhood there's a pretty garment here for her. This fall's styles—all the new fashions and new cloths, same as shown in women's goods. Colors? Whatever you wish; reds, blues, greens, browns, tans, castors, Oxford, all fancy mixtures and black. Materials—velvet, silk mohair, eiderdown, melton, kersey, zibeline, beaver and novelty friezes. Trimmings of contrasting colors, self-materials, silk cords and braids, colored velvets, fur and fancy metallic buttons. All these combined to make the prettiest, jauntiest and altogether most satisfactory showing of children's and misses' fall and winter garments ever gathered together in one stock. Short, medium and three-quarter coats that are warm and stylish—that the children will take genuine pleasure in wearing. Belted backs and fancy capes predominate.

Bring the girls in. Let them choose from this immense assortment. But the price? One-fourth off any child's, misses' or young ladies' coat.

\$5 coat is now \$3.75. \$10 coat is now \$7.50.

Shirtwaists Tomorrow for Little

Not a waist carried from last season; every one you will see here is new—this fall's arrivals and a new style. So many different types that almost every woman who looks will find one or more to please her fancy. They are all fairly priced. However, to make good our promise to give unusual and to-be-talked-about bargains in all lines, we offer a fifth, 20 per cent, off the price of any waist in the house—whether silk, wool or flannel, it matters not; making 98c waists 78¢; \$3 waists \$1.60; \$4.98 waists \$3.98, etc.

Last Chance at \$1 Dress Goods, 63c

Tomorrow night ends this great special. All-wool suitings in plain colors or fancy mixtures, 38 to 44 inches wide—85c, \$1 and a few \$1.25 pieces—any color desired. Included in the offering are "Mannish" suitings in medium or heavyweight, tweeds, mohair, Sicilian, serge, cheviot and other cloths. Choice of any at 63¢.

40c Corset Covers 19c

Covers of fine cambric muslin, trimmed with tucks, embroidery, tuchon or valenciennes and lace. "V" or square neck; half dozen different styles. Real 40c grades.

\$1.25 Outing Gowns 88c

Excellent quality outing flannel—cut full to size—extra length, made with cuffs, collar and yoke—trimmed with self-material and fancy braids; pink and blue stripes, all sizes.



Millinery

Our milliners have prepared some very special offerings for tomorrow. In addition to the one-fourth off prices of all patterns hats, there are tailored toques and turbans up to \$8 values—at \$3.48 and \$4.95; also a special line of trimmed and street hats at \$2.39. Children's hats—trimmed—at \$1.25 and \$1.58. EXTRA SPECIAL—A line of new "Cowboy" felt hats in colors—\$3 grades at \$1.75.

Ribbon—Special

Tomorrow even O. M. Co. ribbon prices will be lessened. All colors of satin, taffeta and moire ribbon—7/8, 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 inches wide at 5¢ a yard. Choice of 1 1/4 and 2 1/4-inch widths at 10¢ a yard. Choice of 2 3/4 and 3-inch widths at 15¢ a yard. Choice of 3 1/4, 4 and 4 1/4-inch widths at 20¢ a yard.

12 1/2c Outings 8c

Heavy firm quality—heavy nap—soft and fleecy. Stripes and checks—light and dark colors. No limit to quantity, buy all you need. Regular 12 1/2c grades—until 9:30 tomorrow night 8¢.

REMNANTS—One-Fourth Off

Silks, woolen dress goods, domestics, table linens—all remnants in center aisle; these are plainly marked below price of goods in the bolt, but in addition 25 per cent will be deducted on any pieces bought this week.

A List of Rich Bargains in Shoes

Boys' School Shoes \$1.35

Sizes up to 2's. Same shoe in larger size—up to 5 1/2 at \$1.65. These shoes are all solid leather—no "paper" counters or insoles. Made to stand school boys' hard knocks. Uppers of calf and grain leather—plump, good weight stock—but soft. Soles of first rate oak tanned sole leather—double—both nailed and sewed.

Girls' School Shoes \$1.68

Pretty? Yes, but the principal talking feature about these shoes is wear. They are made of specially selected dongola, vici, box calf and Telmar kangaroo; soft, nice stock, but leather that has service. Double or single soles—sewed—lace uppers. 11 to 2. Regular \$3.00 grades wherever you go. Here—special at \$1.68.

Babies' \$1.00 Shoes 69c

Soft fine black vici kid—leather soles, no heels—sizes 2 to 4—lace or button. Regular \$1 grades.

Children's Red Shoes 98c

Sizes 5 to 8. Regular \$1.50 grade—extra fine soft vici kid—rich red color (fast), foot-form shape—spring heel—at 98¢.

75c Shoes for 47c

Odd lots in children's shoes—some of them running to 8's—black and red—varied kinds. Choice 47¢.

Sunset Shoes \$3.00

This shoe is not discounted—but deserves a place with all "Specials," because it's the equal of any \$5 shoe manufactured. We are under contract to not sell them less than \$3. Perfect fitting, hand sewed, stylish lasts, long service. Those are the points.

\$2.75 Ladies' Shoes at \$1.98

No better wearing shoe sold in Portland. Genuine vici kid stock—soft and fine but strong and serviceable—extension soles (will not "squeak") or light, thin soles. Wide foot-form last or narrow toe; Cuban, military and opera heels. Patent leather and kid tips. Laced. Best of linings, fitted without wrinkles; uppers stitched with silk. Shoes that are cheap at \$2.75—Special at \$1.98.

Old Ladies' Shoes \$1.39

Low or high cut—soft kid, with flexible soles, broad, plain toes and low heels. Laced or congress—rubber in sides.

Men's Slippers \$1.33

We're going to make it possible for a lot of wives to make their husbands happy. Until tomorrow night we will give choice of our men's \$1.75 and \$2 handsome house slippers—any size, color or style—for the low price of \$1.33.

LUMBER STEAMER IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14.—A message has been received from Port Simpson giving the information that the coasting steamer Nail took fire and was completely destroyed while loading lumber at the wharves of the Georgetown Lumber company.

The wharves and the lumber on the wharves were also completely destroyed. The steamer was capable of carrying about 550 tons.

GOLF HERE-TERRIBLE

(Journal Special Service.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—In the semi-finals of the women's national golf championship, Mrs. E. H. Sanford beat Miss Pauline Mackay seven up, five to go. Miss Georgianna Bishop beat Miss Katherine Harley four up, three to go.