

Art Hamilton's Birds Outstanding

Show Judge Claims Ability to Pick Them Out of Mixed Group; Many Honors Won.

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"If you will line up 500 turkey hens, mixing in a dozen or more from Art Hamilton's flocks, I am confident I can go down the line and pick out every one of his birds. They are as plainly identified as if they bore a printed trade mark."

Such was the statement by M. H. Shook, judge of dressed birds at the turkey show in Oakland, when he was speaking of the turkey-crown by A. L. Hamilton of Chesham, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, who are regular exhibitors at the Oakland show, have been engaged in raising turkeys for the past 12 years and handle from 8,000 to 11,000 birds each year.

During the past year they sold 200,000 eggs and 70,000 poult in 23 states.

A breeder of bronze turkeys, Mr. Hamilton has worked toward uniformity of type and, according to experts, has made a remarkable achievement in that line. Judge Shook, who is familiar with the Hamilton birds, states that their fine characteristics are unmistakable and that there is an unequalled consistency among the hens. The same uniformity has not been completely secured among the

Coronation Ceremony Broadcast



King Albert, 1, Grand Champion of the Northwestern Turkey show, is pictured above as he received his royal crown from Queen Joyce. Pictured, from left, are Queen Joyce, Burton Hutton, program director for the state college radio station, KOAC, which broadcast the coronation ceremonies; A. D. Hudson, owner of the grand champion, and Princesses Bea Truitt, Peggy Jo Truitt, Betty Lou Carlson and Pat Stearns.

At the Sunnydale show, Mr. Hamilton states, but good progress in that direction is being made.

For the past four years the display from the Hamilton farms has won sweepstakes at the Oakland show. The Hamiltons have exhibited annually for the past eight years in both the live and dressed divisions.

They have won four out of six championships at Hemet, Calif.; four successive sweepstakes at Sunnydale, Wash., and this year at Sunnydale won the grand championship of the dressed show; sweepstakes, champion live, hen and reserve champion young hen

At the Northwestern show this year they placed the reserve champion in the utility division and promised to return next year with still stronger competition.

Manager



News-Review Photo and Engraving: E. G. Young, Oakland, above, is the genial and efficient manager of the annual Northwestern Turkey show at Oakland. He has held this position for many years and was re-elected last week to head next year's event.

Royal Palm Breed From Bronze Turkeys Shown

Royal Palm turkeys, a new breed originated from the bronze in Florida, were shown at Oakland during the Northwestern Turkey show and attracted much attention from breeders. The birds are principally white in color but with dark

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Oregon Utilities Affected By High Court's Decision

SALEM, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Yesterday's United States supreme court decision extending the government's authority over the nation's streams will compel Oregon's public and private power companies to obtain licenses from the government before constructing new hydroelectric generating facilities, Attorney General E. H. Van Winkle said today.

Van Winkle, one of 41 state attorney generals who protested that the government was invading state rights by attempting to control non-navigable streams, said that under the decision "the government can claim that a trickle of water is subject to government regulation if that trickle is to be used for commerce, such as navigation, flood control, watershed development or power development."

The attorney general said he also contended that New river, involved in yesterday's decision, should be controlled by the state of Virginia because it is not navigable.

State Engineer Charles Stricklin said he thought Oregon would be the least affected of any of the western states, but he declined comment until he studied the decision.

"The decision may affect Oregon as far as tributaries to navigable streams are concerned, but it won't affect any existing water rights which the state already has granted," he said.

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