

Improvement In Quality of Turkeys Observed by Judge

Turkeys exhibited at the Northwest Turkey show have made a most marked improvement from year to year and the quality and size are still advancing, according to J. H. Nichols of Tacoma, a judge in the live division.

The birds shown this year, Mr. Nichols declared, are much better than those of the preceding year, continuing a record of continuous improvement.

Mr. Nichols has been serving as a poultry judge for the past 17 years. He works at such outstanding displays as the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, the Los Angeles Livestock show, Pomona, Calif., Poultry show, Utah Livestock show, Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland, Oregon, and many others of similar importance. He has been a judge at the Northwest Turkey show for the past four years. Last year he was the judge of the National Rhode Island Red meet at Treasure island.

Discussing the effect of the Northwestern upon other turkey shows, he reports that the Utah International at Ogden this year introduced a dressed show patterned after the one at Oakland.

Mr. Nichols was employed in federal government's animal husbandry department for six years, and instituted the poultry plant at the American Lake veterans administration in 1924 and directed the plant until 1929.

He has a suburban farm located about one mile from the bridge which recently collapsed at Tacoma.

Prize Exhibitor Native of Douglas

George Bonebrake of Dixonville, exhibitor of the sensational grand champion of the dressed show division at Oakland last week, is a life-

Carvers Prepare Banquet Turkeys



News-Review Photo and Engraving

Speed and not skill is required by the carvers who prepare the birds for the annual Turkey show banquet at Oakland. Pictured above are Bob Liebste, H. C. Stearns and Aronld Turnbull, all of Oakland, busily engaged in carving more than 200 pounds of meat in preparation for the big feed.

long resident of Douglas county. He was born at Dixonville, of pioneer parents, and has spent his entire life as a resident of the county.

For 22 years he was in the employ of the U. S. forest service as one of its ranking rangers on the Unquaga National forest, until an accident forced his retirement.

He has throughout his active life owned and operated a farm of 116 acres and has raised a few turkeys each year as a sideline. His flock varies from 150 to 800 birds each year, but has been carefully selected.

His turkeys have been raised principally for the market in past

years and he has previously not participated in the sale of breeding stock and eggs except on a small scale.

Ladies Show Skill In Banquet Phase Of Turkey Show

People who attend the annual Turkey show banquet each year marvel at the efficiency and culinary ability displayed by the ladies in charge of that event.

The task of serving a turkey dinner to more than 200 people with dispatch and smoothness is one which would tax the most experienced caterer. Each year, however, the banquet is served quickly and without confusion, and the diners are stirred to the utmost praise of the delicious food placed before them.

The work is done by the ladies of the Oakland Community church. Approximately 50 of the Oakland women are connected with the effort, preparing the food in their homes, decorating the hall and serving the meal.

A few minutes prior to serving time, cars and trucks back up to the banquet hall to unload great kettles of piping hot food. Quickly the plates are filled and waitresses carry the plates to the tables. So thorough are the women in their preparations that the waitresses and food handlers hold several re-

Secretary



News-Review Photo and Engraving

Mrs. O. C. Brown, Dixonville, above, was selected secretary of the Northwestern Turkey Breeders association, sponsors of the annual turkey show. Mrs. Brown has served in this capacity since the association was organized.

bearsals prior to the banquet. This year Mrs. P. Fortin is president of the Ladies Aid society and of the banquet committee.

A. S. Rosenbaum Regular Visitor at Turkey Show

One person who always may be counted upon to attend the annual Turkey Show banquet is A. S. Rosenbaum, Medford, Southern Pacific company district freight and passenger agent. Mr. Rosenbaum has attended every one of the 12 annual banquets although once he came on crutches as the result of a broken leg suffered in a fall. This year he brought as a guest B. C. Taylor of Portland, general freight agent.

Famous Persons Listed in Victims Of Tuberculosis

Three men who made rich contributions to their own world and to that of those who followed them each died of tuberculosis and each died too soon. They were Frederick Chopin, the pianist and composer, Anto Chekhov, the dramatist and author, and Sidney Lanier, the poet and musician.

Taking the last first, it is recorded of Lanier that, lying in bed with his head flowing over the coverlet, his eyes glittering beneath an ivory brow and his body burning with a temperature of 104 degrees, he dictated his greatest poem, "Sunrise." In it a man made helpless by a scourge, filled with the overpowering desire to go on living and creating, found courage to ask of a tree:

Pray me a myriad prayer,
Too soon thereafter he died, on September 7, 1881, not then 40 years of age.

And Chekhov, He wrote "The Cherry Orchard" and filled it with the anguish of frustrate youth and the spirit of decadent middle-age and told it in universal terms, so that it became an ageless play in all languages. And he did this in the year that he died. That was 1910 and he was 44.

And Chopin, who compressed into music the rolling thunder and the ruthless fury of the French revolution, did it, also, within the year that he died. He, like Lanier, was 39 and the scourge claimed him on March 1, 1849.

Three tombstones bearing the death dates of 1849, 1881, 1904. Three men, a Polish lora Frenchman, a Russian and an American. One enemy—tuberculosis.

These three are not alone. The Bronte sisters lived in England. Charlotte Bronte gave the world "Jane Eyre." Emily, "Wuthering Heights," and Anne, "Agnes Grey." They, too, died too soon; Anne when she was 29, Emily when she was 30, and Charlotte at 39. There was a common cause. It was tuberculosis.

List Could Be Extended

These are samples of mankind's tragic losses, a list that could be extended indefinitely. How much richer they might have made the world as all live in, had they gone on living, is speculation. In each there was an indomitable will to create, to pour forth the contents of human spirit that is the essence of human creation, which would not be quelled even by the long shadows that approaching death threw over them. As it is, they speak with added poignance of that simple family grief which comes with the death of any of those "flowers that grow between."

There is no unalterable need of this. Tuberculosis can be prevented and it can be controlled. The task is a great one requiring constant vigilance, constant service, and the constant support of those who, existing in this march of human progress, might well adopt as their battle cry, "It shall not happen again."

WEEPING WATER, Neb. (AP)

—There's a reason you see little Johnny carrying grocery bundles for the neighbor lady and little Mary curtseying to her elders.

And it isn't because Christmas is so near.

The Lions club has offered prizes of \$10 each to the boy and girl whose behavior during the year is "most courteous."

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