

GALA DAY PLANS ALL COMPLETED

CONTINUOUS ROUND OF JOYS PROVIDED FOR BOOSTER DAY VISITORS.

STREETS WILL BE DECORATED

Parades, Exhibits and Stock Sales to Be Among Features of Annual Municipal Festivity.

With three bands, many parades, a rose show, amateur photographic competition, and the largest stock show and sale ever staged, the committees in charge of the 1915 Booster Day celebration feel that they have the best offering ever ready for visitors to the county seat Saturday of this week, when Oregon City will don gala attire and play host to the rest of the county.

Miss Louise Walker will rule over the merry throngs as Queen of the occasion, and her court will consist of Madge Brightbill, Ethel Risley, Marietta Hickman and Florence Grace as maids of honor; while Roland Eby and Teddy Hendricks will act as pages. There will also be a mysterious King for the day, whose identity will be kept a secret until Queen Louise and her court will rule at all the incidents on the big program, and will lead the several parades of the day.

The Mt. Angel band, which will come in early in the morning by special train; the famous Moose band, and Beache's boys' band, resplendent in new uniforms, will furnish music throughout the day, appearing on the courthouse lawn and at different points on Main street. This thoroughfare will be decorated with flags and banners, and many of the business houses will expend goodly sums in decorating for the occasion.

The rose show, always one of the big features of the county seat's annual celebration, will be held in the Masonic building. In spite of the backward season, the list of entries is already larger than ever before; and the addition of special classes for roses grown on farms and ranches will bring out many splendid flowers to compete for awards. In the Weinhard block there will be held the exhibit of the work of amateur photographers, and a comprehensive and representative showing of the work of the public schools. These two exhibitions will probably attract universal interest, and are expected to draw big crowds.

The stock show and sale of blooded, pedigreed stock will be of chief interest to the farmers and ranchers. This will be divided between the Elkhorn stables and Hughes' barn, horses being shown at the former, and general farm stock at the latter. Judging of stock will be in the hands of competent experts of statewide reputation, and all stock offered for sale will be fully guaranteed as sound and healthy, and fully registered. The stock sale will offer opportunity for county ranchers to purchase horses, cattle and swine of the finest breed for the improvement of their herds.

As a special attraction arrangements have been made for a series of demonstrations in charge of F. E. Kenney of a hydraulic stump and cordwood splitter—a machine of inestimable value in clearing land and in preparing the winter's supply of fuel. This device, patented by Mr. Kenney, has proved very successful in Washington, where it has been extensively used by those who have purchased and improved logged-off lands.

General arrangements for the day will be in charge of George A. Harding, who will be Grand Marshal, and who will have a competent staff of aides to see that all details of the celebration are carried out according to program and without any delays. Among the big features that will follow each other in rapid succession are the decorated automobile parade, a civic parade embracing many specially constructed floats, drills by the school children, a stock parade, water carnival, competitive drills by local fire companies and a water fight between two of the fastest hose teams of the city.

Every provision has been made for the comfort of visitors, seats along the line of march will be provided for spectators who do not feel that they care to stand throughout all the features of the program; and frequent rest rooms for the use of women and children have been prepared and their location will be indicated by signs.

All Clackamas county is invited to come and spend the day, and an enjoyable and profitable time is promised. Booster Day is a general get-together occasion, and efforts have been made this year to have this spirit prevail more than ever before. Remember the date—Saturday, May 22—this coming Saturday; and forget your troubles and journey into town to see the fun.

The weather man says it wont rain very much on Booster Day.

BOOZE FOR FISH

Judge Sievers Treats Salmon to Highballs in Unlimited Quantity.

Fifty gallons of whiskey that Constable Jack Frost brought into Oregon City this week were carefully mixed with Willamette river water Tuesday and given to the thousands of visiting salmon who were passing through the city on their way over the falls or to the canneries. The treat for the fish was ordered by Justice of the Peace John N. Sievers, and Sheriff Wilson officiated as mixologist.

The whiskey in question was seized by Constable Frost at Glenmorrie, which is in Oswego precinct. Sleuth Frost is believed to have had a hot clue in connection with the booze, but somewhere along the line the clue got cold, and as whiskey isn't supposed to run around loose in Oregon City, Justice Sievers thought the best thing to do was to give it to the finny visitors and show them a good time.

The liquor was confiscated under the provisions of the old local option law which provides that such matter brought into a dry precinct from a wet one, and not properly consigned and labeled, shall be destroyed. The liquor was contained in a number of big glass demijohns, only four of which were tagged, and none of which were labeled as the law provides. The value of the whiskey given the fish is said to have been \$114.

STABLE CHANGES HANDS

Elkhorn Barn Equipment Offered for Sale by New Owner.

To make room for new equipment of the highest class, which he will install, J. A. Bergren, owner of the Fashion Stables, who has purchased the Elkhorn barn, will offer for sale all the present fixtures and stock on May 29, at the Elkhorn barn. Mr. Bergren, in taking over the most modern stable in the county seat, will put in the best stock obtainable, and will have a line of carriages and similar equipment second to none in the county.

Mr. Bergren has won much popular favor by his management of the Fashion stables, and has built up a large livery business, as well as making his establishment headquarters for visiting farmers and ranchers. The same class of service will be continued in the new location, and the big, sanitary and fire-proof barn will be even more favorably known than it has been in the past.

PROTEST IS MADE

Editor Courier:—Reports have reached me from various parts of the city that the Utah Mormon elders have been telling the people of Oregon City that they (the Mormons) are erecting a tabernacle on Division St., near 10th st. If they have made this statement it is untruthful and calculated to deceive, in order to gain prestige. The church on Division St., referred to, is being built by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and has no connection whatever with the Mormons.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Beverline and children started last week for Illinois, their former home, to visit friends and relatives. Harry Confer is conducting the store business in Mr. Beverline's absence.

Mrs. Dora Shelly left for Seattle last Friday where she expects to remain. Her mother, Mrs. Hendrick, accompanied her as far as Portland.

Mr. Hackett and daughter visited a day or two with Mrs. Hackett's folks who have bought a home at Brooks, Oregon, and will move there immediately.

Miss Olive Wilcox, a trained nurse visited her mother on Molalla avenue last Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Brown went to Portland last Saturday and spent the day with friends.

These glorious showers we are having are fine for the crops and weeds but hard on the strawberry.

Mrs. Will Hall and Adaline Curran have been in Portland several trips the past week to visit Mrs. Everett Downey in the St. Vincent hospital. Mrs. Downey was formerly Miss Francis Curran and will be remembered as one of our brightest and best girls. A host of anxious friends are hoping for her recovery.

Mr. Mantz and Mr. VanHoy, two G. A. R. comrades, have been taking in the pleasant visits to the different schools, and it can be truly said that every school has given the old soldiers a royal welcome.

Rev. T. B. Ford preached at the little white church last Sunday afternoon. The church is being nicely papered and cleaned.

Mrs. Will Miller moved in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wily May. Mr. Miller has gone to Idaho to spend the summer where he has work.

Workingman's Store Sold

WILSON PLEDGE HAS MADE GOOD

REVISION OF TARIFF PUTS MONEY IN POCKETS OF COUNTY RANCHERS

WOOD SELLS FOR HIGH PRICE

Republican Prognostications of Ruin For Oregon Industry Fail to Develop, and Trade Prospers

Begging your pardon for doing it, we would like to say at the start that the following remarks are called to the special attention of that great and glorious organ of republican stand-patism, the Enterprise. The cute little paper that has to come out six times to the Courier's once, in order to get anywhere near the Courier's circulation, has been having a lovely time lately with Jonathan-Bourne-like efforts to convince people that the Wilson administration was responsible for "hard times" and "general depression;" and we'd like to nail it to the mast a little bit in its own territory.

One of the cheerful yowls that all stand-pat republican papers have emitted in regard to the Wilson administration was that owing to the President's insistence upon a sane tariff revision, Oregon ranchers would be ruined by the removal of protection from wool.

Now it happens that Clackamas county has some ranchers who sell wool. Selling wool—and growing it—is enough of a local industry to make Oregon City the center of western woolen goods manufacture, and also to support a wool-carding plant at Milwaukie. Oregon City and Milwaukie are both in this county—and so is the happy Enterprise.

There came ambling into the Courier office today a Clackamas county rancher who wore a wide and expansive smile on his face, and whose pockets jingled merrily with gold coin. We asked him whence came his general joyousness, and he said he had just sold some wool. We inquired what he got for it.

"TWENTY-SIX TO TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS A POUND," quoth he. "LAST YEAR I GOT TWENTY-ONE AND A HALF CENTS, AND UNDER THE REPUBLICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF I USED TO GET SEVENTEEN CENTS."

This man takes the Enterprise, and he also takes the Courier. He says he doesn't get Puck or Life or Judge, and that he finds the Enterprise almost funny enough to make up for these comics.

"I've laughed more at the efforts of that little daily to 'bump' President Wilson than I have at anything else," he said. "And now that I've sold my wool for more than I ever got before, I'm going home and read it over again and have a real good laugh."

Twenty-six or twenty-eight cents for wool isn't bad for a tariff that was going to ruin Oregon and make a desolate waste out of Clackamas county. An increase of fifty percent in what the Clackamas county wool grower gets isn't calculated to make the Clackamas county wool grower take a lot of stock in the puerile remarks of the republican organ down the street.

A fifty percent increase in profits is pretty good argument to put up against the remarks of our esteemed contemp. A fifty percent increase is enough to make any man feel happy, and to make him sure of the fact that President Wilson knew what he was doing, and that he is a man whose policies deserve the support of Oregon and the West.

This is just one instance. When our cheerful republican sheets get through explaining how this is "hard times," we will give another example or two. There isn't any fun in being a democratic paper if you can't embarrass the other fellow once in a while, you know.

And for that matter, we'll take the contract right now to keep our end up any time the little Roosevelt booster over Barlow's store asks us to "apologize" for our President.

Think of it—Clackamas county wool at 26 to 28 cents.

MANY WILL ASSIST

Prominent Matrons Will Act as Patronesses on Booster Day

To welcome visitors to the various features of the Booster Day celebration next Saturday, many well known ladies of the county have volunteered to serve as patronesses or on the different committees that will greet those who come to the county seat to join in the annual celebration.

Patronesses of the Rose Show this year will be: Mesdames J. R. Williams, F. J. Meyers, N. W. Bowland, Fred McCausland, W. L. Muivey, D. C. Ely, H. G. Starkweather, R. C. Ganon, W. E. Pratt, J. B. Leuthwaite, Jr., J. R. Landsborough, Geo. H. Griffith, W. A. White, Chas. B. Bah-

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88 NEW A. B.'S FOR STATE

State University Graduates in Liberal Arts Get Degrees June 16

Seventeen counties of Oregon will be represented in the list of graduates with the A. B. degree from the State University at Eugene, June 16. The graduates will number between 80 and 90, this not including those who receive law and medical degrees. Commencement exercises, which annually bring several hundred visitors, will begin Sunday, June 13, with the baccalaureate sermon, preached by Rt. Rev. W. T. Sumner, of Portland, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon. The next two days will be given over to a field meet, a recital by the school of music, meetings of the alumnae and alumni, the president's reception, the Felling-Beekman contest, and the meeting of the board of regents.

Granting of degrees the following day will be followed by the closing event of commencement week, the alumni banquet. The commencement address will be given by Cassius Jackson Keyser, professor of mathematics at Columbia University, New York.

HOLD-UP IS ALLEGED

Section Hands on Southern Pacific Tell Weird Tale to Police

Declaring that a strange man had poked open the door of the section house and ordered all hands to throw up their hands, track laborers living in the Southern Pacific section house in Oregon City told the police Monday that they had been "stuck up" late Sunday night. Then men were unable to give a description of the robber, and said they had been too frightened to summon the police at the time.

According to the story, the robber got nothing for his efforts, and after admonishing the laborers to say nothing, went on his way. Night patrolmen on duty in the downtown part of the city at the time the hold-up is alleged to have occurred say they saw no strange characters in town at the time.

MAN IS DROWNED

Motorboat Enthusiast Caught in the Clackamas Rapids and Lost

Edward De Witt, an employee in a Portland department store, was thrown from his motorboat in the Clackamas rapids Sunday when he tried to anchor his vessel in the swift water, and was drawn under by the eddies and drowned. De Witt had been fishing in the river, and presumably tiring of this, started on a brief cruise.

His boat became unmanageable in the rapid water, and De Witt stood up to throw his anchor overboard. Whether he lost his balance or was jerked from the boat when the anchor caught is not known; but spectators saw his body suddenly pitch over the side of the craft. Though a search of the river was made at once, the unfortunate man's body was not recovered.

KITTY IS IN TOWN

Character More Famous Than Even Jack Frost Will Tell Story

Just a line or two to announce that Kitty has arrived, and has consented to tell her story exclusively in the Courier in an early issue. iKitty is quite a famous person, and has something to say that may interest taxpayers of the county, and some other people.

Kitty doesn't intend to tell all she knows this week, and maybe she won't tell it next week; but she will tell it pretty soon. Her story will be more interesting than a "movie thriller," and it will be worth waiting for.

GOOD ROADS BOOSTED

Oak Grove People Enjoy Chicken Supper and Highway Program

Under the auspices of the Oak Grove Social and Improvement club, a chicken supper and interesting oratorical program was held late last week. Over 114 people attended the exercises and partook of the repast that was served.

Addresses upon different phases of the good roads question were delivered by County Judge Anderson, Roadmaster E. D. Olds and George C. Brownell; and their remarks were enthusiastically received. Oak Grove district has long been in the lead of all other sections of the county in its mileage of good roads; and all who attended the meeting and noted the general interest taken in the subject understood why.

Pleasing vocal solos were rendered by Miss Starkweather and Mr. Smith, while the Oak Grove orchestra gave plenty of good music. At the close of the meeting all present united in singing "America."

Making Terms

Lady: What are you crying for, little boy?
Urchin: Dunno. Watcher got?—June Woman's Home Companion.

BLUE-LAW IDEA FAILS TO LAND

COUNCIL REFUSES TO CLOSE ALL BUSINESS UPON SUNDAY AS ASKED

BOOSTER DAY GIVEN "BOOST"

Main Street Improvement Also Moved Up a Notch by Introduction of Ordinance Asking Bids

"Putting the lid on" all business in the city on Sunday failed to meet with the approval of the city council at this week's meeting, and the pool-hall men found that their "blue-law petition" was considerable of a boomerang. Instead of showing a disposition to let the pool-hall people have their way—or even to meet a compromise suggestion—the city fathers ordered the immediate preparation of an ordinance providing for the closing of these places of genteel amusement on the Sabbath. This action was taken on the motion of Councilman Cox, who instituted the original resolution for closing pool-halls on Sunday.

The matter was brought before the meeting by the presentation of a petition signed by some 375 residents of Oregon City and 50 or so outsiders, asking that the council close all places of business on the Sabbath. This is the petition which was launched by the pool-hall men as a "counter irritant" to the recent action of the council, and which it was hoped would "scare" businessmen into asking for open pool-halls. The petition set forth that the closing of the pool-halls left no place for young men to go for recreation except "questionable resorts," and added that action against the pool-halls alone was unfair discrimination.

Councilman Templeton was the first to offer remarks about the petition. He said he had voted against closing the pool-halls, but that he believed in "every tub standing on its own bottom," and did not think that action regarding pool-halls should be confused with other Sunday closing legislation. Referring specifically to the desire on the part of some people to close moving picture theatres on Sunday, Mr. Templeton reviewed a decision recently given by the court of appeals of New York, which ruled that "the legislature alone may command how Sunday shall be kept," and hence that the municipality could not close any business or amusement that was specifically permitted by the state Sabbath law.

Mr. Templeton said that he believed that there ought to be some place of public recreation provided for men and women in Oregon City, but added that the present lack of such a place should not be allowed to influence the council's action regarding pool-halls. He also pointed out that the charter provided that the council could not legally reconsider its former action at this time.

W. E. Stone, retained by the pool-hall men as attorney, urged that the council deliberate further on its actions, and said he doubted the authority of the city to close pool-halls. He added that the pool-halls had closed last week as a mark of good faith, and then offered on their behalf a compromise to the effect that if permitted to run on Sundays they would be willing to close during the church hours.

City Attorney Schuebel admitted that the city could not compel the pool-halls to close under present ordinances; but said that he believed prosecutions could be made under the state law if they should disregard the wish of the council; and intimated that he would be quite willing to have the matter tried out.

Councilman Andrews wanted the council to go into committee of the whole and fight the question out at once, but received no backing in his suggestion. Councilman Cox then moved that the city attorney be instructed to at once prepare an ordinance calling for the Sunday closing of pool-halls, and the motion received no negative votes. The petition for general Sunday closing was shelved.

Fireworks threatened to break out when C. S. Fuge, a Seventh street property owner, rose to remark that owing to the "unbusiness-like and blundering manner in which the city business was carried on" he desired to give the council some information about irregularities in the Seventh street assessments. Councilman Meyer, Templeton and Metzner offered strenuous objection to Mr. Fuge's remarks, saying that a special committee was still wrestling with Seventh street. Mr. Fuge seemed to think he ought to be heard, and clouds were gathering quickly for a councilmanic storm when Mayor Jones suggested that it might be better if Mr. Fuge waited until the special committee made its report. This he was willing to do.

Appropriation of \$250 for improvements to the cemetery road was authorized by passage of an ordi-

AS CANBY SEES US

Signs of Life and a New Editor Appear in City to the South.

"The editors of the two Oregon City papers have been engaged in an ink-slinging contest the past few weeks which has included in its wide-sweeping path of devastation everything from the annihilation of the Wilson administration to an exposure of the frequency (or non-frequency) with which one of the contestants changed his socks. We are far enough away that we don't care about the socks, but we hate to see the unoffending and unsuspecting administration get all dirtied up."—Canby Herald.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Oregon City Man Finds Conditions Prosperous in the Southwest

Charles Legler, one of the representatives of the Oregon City Woolen Mills, has recently returned from an extended tour through New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and the Mountain states, and says that not for years has he found such general prosperity and good business conditions. He believes that the outlook is good for even better times, and says that everywhere he went he found business normal or better, and the crop outlook much more encouraging than for a long time.

GAS FOR MILWAUKIE

Minimum Rate of 50 Cents a Month Provided in Tentative Franchise

Because the Milwaukie city council didn't let itself be bluffed, and didn't play the role of "sucker" in an alleged "bribery scandal," Milwaukie may get gas from Portland at a minimum rate of fifty cents a month, with a rate of \$1.25 per thousand feet for the first thousand, and a dollar per thousand for all over that.

Such are the terms of a 25-year franchise now before the Milwaukie council for acceptance. The Portland Gas & Coke company, the same concern that got a franchise for a flat rate of \$1.50 per thousand from Oregon City, is applying for right to utilize Milwaukie streets.

PUPILS SUSPENDED

Estacada Highschool Students and Faculty at Loggerheads

Principal B. F. Ford, of the Estacada highschool, who doubted the propriety of dancing on the part of the Juniors at the annual commencement exercises, suspended eight pupils last week as the culmination of a rumpus that has been stirring high-school circles there for some little time. There has been general disagreement between the Juniors and the principal, and the matter has now been referred to a meeting of the school board. Four boys and four girls were suspended by the principal.

MOLALLA HIGH WINS

Milwaukie Goes Down to Defeat Before County Champions Saturday

Defeating Milwaukie highschool 22 to 2, Molalla's highschool baseball team took county honors Saturday in the last regular game of the season. The game was one-sided throughout, the Molalla boys easily outplaying the team from Milwaukie.

Sunday Molalla's regular ball team cleaned up the Oregon City firemen 3 to 1 in a game replete with thrills. Superb work was done by the two pitchers, Dungey of the county seat team fanning seven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shephard, of Ellensburg, Washington, were visiting local friends during the week.

and the ordinance declaring the assessment of Center street improvement at \$2,615.48 was also passed.

Permission was given the Commercial club, through O. D. Eby, to use the street for parades and free entertainment on Booster Day; Mr. Eby promising that no fakirs or side-shows would be permitted.

An ordinance calling for the improvement of Main street with "four inches of asphaltic concrete and two inches of asphaltic wearing surface" was introduced and passed first reading. This is the first step for the Worswick paving on this thoroughfare. The ordinance includes the call for bids, and will come up for final passage, with an emergency clause attached, on June 2.

City Attorney Schuebel was authorized to proceed with foreclosure proceedings against a considerable amount of property on which there are delinquent assessment liens; and the police department was instructed to see that the ordinance governing garbage wagons was enforced and that certain improvements and repairs were made at once in private sewers emptying into the river from the west side of Main street. Much complaint about the present condition of these sewers was made, the city health officer and the chief reporting on them. Councilman Hackett also offered a kick regarding sewerage conditions along the banks of the Abertethy, and this will also be looked up.

Mr. Hackett favored the council with his usual motion for adjournment, and the session ended.

LOTS OF MONEY FOR FINE STOCK

PRIZES AND AWARDS TOTAL GOODLY SUM FOR BEST FARM ANIMALS

CASH FOR PARADERS, ALSO

Farmers Enter Many Good Examples of Blooded Cattle, Swine and Work Steeds in Big Exhibit

At no former stock show held in conjunction with the annual Booster Day Celebration has such a wealth of prizes been offered as will be given to the winners in the different classes at this Saturday's big festival in Oregon City. Aside from the superb offerings that have been put up for the rose show, a most comprehensive list of awards has been arranged for stock and other attractions. A glance over the list will show that it is well worth competing for, and it is expected that there will be a record-breaking turnout in all divisions.

Prizes offered, exclusive of those for the rose show, are as follows:

- DIVISION A.**
Best Draft Mare.
1. Best farm team owned by farmer loaded with the greatest number of out-of-town folks...\$10.00
2. Best draft team weighing over 2800 owned by farmer... 5.00
3. Best driving team hitched to buggy... 5.00
4. Best single driver hitched to buggy... 3.50
5. Best saddle horse mounted... 2.50
6. Best saddle horse, lady's mount... 2.50
7. Best saddle horse, boy's mount... 2.50
8. Best saddle horse, girl's mount... 2.50
9. Best comical rig, sustained character... 5.00
10. Best plug ugly, mounted... 2.50

DIVISION B.

- Pure Bred and Registered.**
1. Best Coach stallion, 4 years old or over... 5.00
2. Best Percheron stallion, 4 years old or over... 5.00
3. Best Belgian stallion, 4 years old or over... 5.00
4. Best Clydesdale or Shire stallion, 4 years old or over... 5.00
5. Best standard bred or Morgan, 4 years old or over... 5.00
6. Best Percheron... 3.50
7. Best Coach... 3.50
8. Best Belgian... 3.50
9. Best Clydesdale, or Shire... 3.50
10. Best standard bred or Morgan... 2.50
11. Best draft colt, 1914 foal... 3.50
12. Best draft colt, 1914 foal... 3.50
13. Best draft gelding, 1912 foal... 3.50
14. Best draft gelding, 1913 foal... 3.50
15. Best draft filly, 1912 foal... 3.50
16. Best draft filly, 1913 foal... 3.50

DIVISION C.

- Rules.**
All grades or cross bred, over 5 years old must weigh between 1200 and 1400, mares or geldings. All colts under 5 years shall not weigh over 1400.

The offspring of sire and dam whose combined weight shall be less than 2400 or more than 2800 shall be barred from this class.

When colts are entered in this class the name and weight of both sire and dam must be given.

1. Best 5 years old or over all-purpose stallion, weight 1200 to 1500 pounds...\$5.00
2. Best 5 year-old or over all-purpose mare, weight 1200 to 1400 pounds... 5.00
Gelding.
3. Under one year... 2.50
4. Over one and under 2... 2.50
5. Over 2 and under 3... 2.50
6. Over 3 and under 4... 2.50
7. Over 4 and under 5... 2.50
Filly.
8. Under one year... 2.50
9. Over one and under 2... 2.50
10. Over 2 and under 3... 2.50
11. Over 3 and under 4... 2.50
12. Over 4 and under 5... 2.50

DIVISION D.

1. Best Jersey bull, 3 years old or over... 5.00
2. Best Guernsey bull, 3 years old or over... 5.00
3. Best Holstein bull, 3 years old or over... 5.00
4. Best Jersey bull, 1 year old and under 2... 2.50
5. Best Guernsey bull, 1 year old and under 2... 2.50
6. Best Holstein bull, 1 year old and under 2... 2.50
7. Best Jersey calf, over 6 months and under 1 year... 2.50
8. Best Guernsey calf, over 6 months and under 1 year... 2.50
9. Best Holstein calf, over 6 months and under 1 year... 2.50
10. Best Jersey calf, either sex under 6 months... 2.50
11. Best Guernsey calf, either sex, under 6 months... 2.50
12. Best Holstein calf, either sex, under 6 months... 2.50
13. Best Jersey cow, 3 years old or over... 3.50
14. Best Guernsey cow, 3 years old or over... 3.50

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