Overwhelming Verdict for Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine of Commonwealth.

AWARDS MADE AT THE FAIR

Big Majority of the Prizes Come to Exhibitors From This State and From This City for Best Animals.

ORDER OF DAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

9 A. M.-Exhibit buildings open. 10 A. M .- Concert, United States Artillery Band, Livestock Arena II A. M.-W. C. T. U. day exercises,

10 A M. and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion,

2 P. M .- W. C. T. U. exercises, Ore-

2:30 P. M .- Concert, United States Artillery Band, Livestock Arena. 2:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Ellery's

2:30 P. M.-United States Life-Saying Service exhibition on take. 4 P. M.-Concert, United States Artillery Band, Government Terrace, 5 F. M .- Grand operatic concert on

e P. M -Exhibit buildings close. S P. M.-Grand electrical fliumina-11:30 P. M.-Trail closes, Grounds

Triumph of Local Exhibitors.

The progress of placing awards, as printed complete each morning by The Oregonian, already shows beyond any doubt that the triumph of local exhibitors and breeders will be the feature of the eahlbition. From all parts of the state, the prizewinners come, and their animals litted against the select from recog-livestock centers throughout Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Indi-Such states as California, Washing-Montana, Idaho and Wyoming are fittingly represented, and there are many eds of fine animals from British rictories will not be known until the judges are entirely through with their work—but the results thus far, with a big majority of the judging complete, can lead to but one result. The judges expect to get through this evening, a day earlier than scheduled.

the Southdown and Shropshire sheep. Meeting Mr. Stump/ of Monmouth, I asked him who had carried off the best of the prizes in goats. Pulling a handful of objects such as this. These reports to get through this evening, a day earlier than scheduled.

Public Auction Held.

Yesterday's work of judging brought many awards into local hands. Judges in all departments were in the field until the middle of the afternoon when there was a public auction of Shorthorns and victorious Shorthorns, individual animals and herds, have proceeded. The highest price paid for one animal at case of other domestic animals. The first out an effort, Mr. Wilkinson sent in some yesterday's auction was 500, for a Shorthorn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North horn bull sold by A. J. Splawm, of North h Sacramento.

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Big Price for Helfers.

An interesting incident tending to show the competition for the ownership of good Shorthorns was the sale of a fine twoyear-old heifer. The auctioneer talked himself hourse in getting the bids raised from \$50 to \$85. He was about to sell at that figure when C. E. Clarke, of St. Cloud Minn, took a fancy to the animal and offered \$80. Someone in the assem-blage promptly bid \$86. Mr. Clarke bid back and then bids came thick and fast. In less time than it takes to tell about the bids had passed the \$300 mark. Clarke finally outbid all competitors but he had to pay \$425 for the animal.

Yesterday's awards brought many ribof the signal triumphs of local men was in the large Yorkshire swine competition. Animals entered by Richard Scott, of Milwankle, Or., carried first prizes in every section. Only a few scattering awards were taken by the competing drove, exhibited by H. M. Vasey, of Ladner, B. C. In the judging of sheep, Mr. Scott and other local breeders kept well in the van, and returns in this important division, which will probably be made today, promise to add some dozens of awards to Oreclass a clean sweep was made by Ed Schoel, of Albany, Or., with no competi-

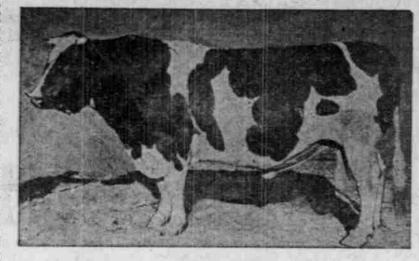
Horses and Cattle, " and all

Local horses, too, showed up well. In the Clydesdaie class, senior and reserve senior championship and grand champion-ship were awarded to animals entered by J. D. Gordon, of Dundee, Or. In the cattle department, Richard Wilson, of Portland, and Louis Baumann, of Butteville, Or., divided the prizes between them, the for-mer taking all the firsts on individual ani-mals and on young berds, and Mr. Baumann saking the seconds on individual animals and firsts on three out of four herds. In the class for Jerseys a majority of the awards was taken by the W. S. and estate, of Portland. Mrs. William oneyman, of Portland, took all awards for Ayrehiree, with no competition.
The list of awards made yesterday fol-

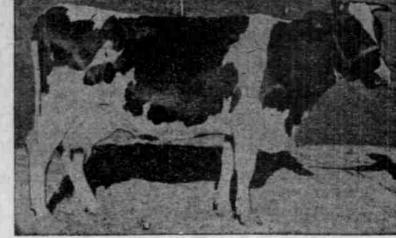
Awards on Horses

German Coach, mares 5 years and over-ires prim won by Dura, exhibited by J. rough & Son, Lafayette, Ind. Mares 3 years and under 4—First and sec-od prisss won by Mignon and Ornea, re-westively, J. Crouch & Son. Mares, 2 years and under 2—First prize, adianae, J. Crouch & Son.

polone and Grand Champions In this class all awards were carried away THREE PRIZE-WINNERS IN HOLSTEIN CLASS BELONGING TO HERD OF P. A. FRAKES, OF SCAPPOOSE, OREGON



TUNDE OREGON DE ROL, GRAND CHAM PION HOLSTEIN BULL.



CHLOE MECHTHILDE, FIRST PRIZE AND GRAND CHAMPION HOLSTEIN COW.



SIR MECHTHILDE JEWEL, FIRST PRIZE 2-YEAR-OLD HOLSTEIN BULL,

by J. Crouch & Son. The prizewinning animals were: Senior champion, Dura: reserve champion, Mignon; reserve grand champion, Mignon; reserve grand champion, Fadienne.
Stallons-Champion senior and grand champion, Hannibal.

Awards on Standard Trotter.

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Marea, 4 years or over-First, Alama, exhibited by C. X. Larrabes, Portland; second. Red Lea, J. H. and J. T. Wilkinson, Chilliwack, B. C.; third, Zombowygtis, L. H. Tedhunter, Sacramento; fourth, Alia Cora, Angust Erickson, Fortland; fifth, Dalry Q. Hill, J. A. Jones, Springbrook, Gr.

Marcs, 3 greers and under 4—First, Red Colless, J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson.

Marea, 2 years and under 3—First, Williamette D., W. A. Delashmutt, Portland; second, Zibaline, George W. Croefield, Wasco.

Mares, 1 year and under 2—First, Cora Patchen, August Erickson; second, Chehalem May, J. A. Jones.

Mares, under 1 year—First, Moonlight Belle, G. A. Westgate, Albany, Or.

Winners in Clydesdale Class.

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Mares, I year and under 2-Pirst. Wyoming Lassie, exhibited by Puries Brothers, Sheridan, Wyo.; second, Excellent Queen, Forber Brothers; third, Buyal Ruby, H. M. Vasey, Ladner, B. C.; fourth, Amay, Forbes Bros.; fifth, Alice Ingelow, John Painter, Salem, Or. Mares, under I year-Pirst prize won by Maid of Honor, exhibited by H. M. Vasey.

Awards on Champions.

Triumph of Local Exhibitors and good of the state's real strength developed. Against strong competition the list of awards as in fine breeds a form in the livestock in the live

and the rest are their produce, demon-

small size, and slenderness of frame and limbs. If there is anything in this criti-

the coarseness. An instance occurs to me as I write. Some years ago, in England, greyhounds had been bred for points and flueness until strength and stamina were

fineness until strength and stamina were being lost. One bold man crossed his greyhound with a buildog, of the large variety then common. In four genera-tions the trace of buildog had disappeared but the greyhounds had gained the depth of chest, strength of limb, courage and hardness which was the bequest of the buildog properties.

Go Back to Original Habitat.

bulldog progenitor.

sires. In the exhibit of Craig Bros. are inal habitat. eight animals, all by one sire. In El L. Not far fro

strating the results of a

by Richard Wilson, Portland; second, Lord Xerzes, Louis Baumann, Butteville, Or.

Bulla, 2 years or under 3-First, Lord One third award. He also got the awards for Championship and championship animals in the class.

Butteville, Or.

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Bulls, under 1 year-First, Oregon Boy.

Elichard Wilson; second, Ranger, Louis Baumann, Butteville, Or.

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mann. Cows, 5 years old or over-First, Bonnie Girl, Richard Wilson; second, Woodlawn Sun-nyalde, Louis Baumann. Heifer, 2 years old or under 3-First, An-lora, Richard Wilson; second, Curiew, Louis D. Helfer, 1 year or under 2-First, P. S. F. Vida, Richard Wilson; second, Oregon Bose, Louis Baumann, third, Oregon Beauty, Louis Haumann.

Helfer, under 1 year—First, Oregon Girl,
Richard Wilson; second, Oregon Sunnyside,
Louis Baumann; third, Rose Blossom, Louis

Aberdeen Angus Champions.

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Champion bulls, 2 years or over-Lord Mounsineer, exhibited by Louis Baumann; reserve bull, Howard Darby, Richard Wilson.

Champion cow, 2 years or over-Bonnte Girl, Richard Wilson. reserve champion cow, Andora, Richard Wilson.

Grand champion bull, any age-Lord Mounsineer, Louis Baumann; reserve bull, Howard man's animerant champion cow or heifer-Bonnie Girl, Richard Wilson; reserve cow or heifer, Alichard Wilson; reserve and the constant of the constant

Awards on Aberdeen Angus Heeds. Aged herds-First prize won by Richard Wil-ton; second, Louis Baumann, Awards for our herds, get of one sire and produce of me cow, were carried by Louis Baumann. one cow, seers carried by Louis Baumann.
Galloways, buils, 5 years or over-First prize,
Worthy Third, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.;
second, Chied Second of Stepford, W. M.
Brown & Son, Carroliton, Mo.
Bulls, 18 months and under 24-First, Moestrooper, C. E. Clarke,
Bulls, 12 months and under 18-First, Planter Second, W. M. Brown & Son.
Bulls, 6 months and under 12-First, Black
Knight Third, C. E. Clarke; second, His Eminence, W. M. Brown & Son.
Cows, 3 years old or over-First, Evaline
Second, Favourite Sixteenth of Lochenkit, C.
E. Clarke,

Awards on Large Yorkshires.

E. Clarke.

Helfer, 2 years and under 3-First, Grace of Wildwood, W. M. Brown & Son, mecond. Miss McDougall, W. M. Brown & Son, third, Lady Harden of Meadowiawn, C. E. Clarke.

Helfer, 18 months and under 24-First, Lady May second, C. E. Clarke, second, St. Louis To See, W. M. Brown & Son.

Helfer, 1 year and under 18 months-First.

Lady Charlette, C. E. Clarke; second, Follow Moesly, W. M. Brown & Son.

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Holfer, 6 months and under 1 year-First, May Son, third, Meg of Red Cloud, G. W. Lindsey, Red Cloud, N. W. Wasey.

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Sows, 1 year or under 2-First and second, Richard Scott; third and fifth, W. Vasey.

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Sows, 3 rear or over-First, M. M. Vasey.

Sows, 1 year or under 2-First, Lady and the E

Awards on Jerseys.

Heifer, 2 years or under 3-First, second and third, W. S. Ladd Estate, Portland, with Eurybia's Daughter, Mary Miss and Golden Lad's Mattida, respectively; fourth award, Governor Lally's Marigold, Atkinson Bros. Newberg, Or.; 8th, Marie's Golden Queen, D. H. Looney, Jefferson, Or.

Heifer, I. year or under 2-First prize, Marca's Golden Fogis, D. H. Looney; second, Golden Marigold Queen, W. S. Ladd Estate; Chird, St. Heller's Coney, B. C. Aliman; Gurth, Pomels, W. S. Ladd Estate; fith, Fancy Marigold, Atkinson Bros.

Heifers under I year-First and second prizes won by W. S. Ladd Estate, with Bt. Heller's Voltana and Golden Chief's Oign, respectively; third and fourth, Atkinson Bros. with Deauty Marigold and Governor's Betty, respectively; fifth, Empress of Sunny Bank, H. West, Scappoone, Or,

Clean Sweep on Ayrabtres.

In the Ayrahires class, a clean sweep of all awards was made by Mrs. William Honeyman, of Portland, with no competition. Mrs. Honeyman's animals brought eight first awards, five second awards and three third awards. All awards on herds were also secured, giving the shiblitor premier champion championship for breeder and same for exhibitor.

- Awards on Swine.

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Chester Whiten, boar, 2 years or over-First prize taken by Ed Schoel, Albany, Or. Boars, 1 year or under 2-First, C. H. Murphy, Caledonia, Minn.

Sows, 2 years or over-First, second and third prizes taken by Ed Schoel. Same exhibitor gets first prize on sows 1 year or under 2, and the first, second and third on sows under 6 months. Same exhibitor gets first award for best boar and three sows; first and second prizes on best get of one stre, four; first and second prizes on best get of one stre, four; first and second prizes on best sow any age; also premier champigniship for breeder and exhibitor; diploma for best boar, any age, awarded to C. H. Murphy.

Awards on Large Vorkshires.

Awards on Large Yorkshires,

Northern flock, and the Wilkinsons carried off five firsts to one of the Ladd

sleeps with his sheep. So Mr. Wilkinson has built for himself a bed, stretched over

the back part of the pen in which his pet twin lambs, not yet 6 months old, were sheltered. There they huddle togeth-

er, unnoticed by most of the passers-by. Not by the judges, for one of the little

ones was chosen for first honors in her

to the tip of her curly gray nose. "Weel, mon," says the Sosteh shepherd next door to his rival-"Weel, mon, I dinna grudge we vir other honors, but to think o' that puir little wee lammle heating us, that ye had to hide under yir hed to keep

lot, and well deserved the recognition they

In the Merinos the Rambouillets, shown

by the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, of Hay Creek, as well as the Spanish Merinos, were immense in all senses.

Immense in size, and fairly smothered

Eastern Oregon Holds Its Own.

Oregon can hold its own against all com-ers in the Merino class. I do not forget

Mr. Bates' comment on Willamette Valley fine wooled sheep at the association meet-

ing here a couple of years ago, that Wil-

Surely if results are any guide Eastern

Ladd Shropshires are a splendid

class. Not so large, by a good deal, as her Ladd competitors, but a Southdown

The good shepherd lives, eats.

KEEN CONTESTS IN SHEEP, GOATS, SWINE

flock.

hir fra' growing."

Alleges Graft on the Part of World's

Acting upon the request of President Jefferson Myers, A. J. Dockarty, in charge of the Navajo Indian exhibit in the Manufactures' building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, yesterday afternoon filed an affidavit with the Oregon State filed an affidavit with the Oregon State Commission alleging graft and attempted graft on the part of H. B. Hardt, asistant in the Division of Exhibits. Dockarty charges that Hardt at the St. Louis Fair tried to induce Dockarty to enter a scheme and combination to get hold of a number of exhibit spaces for re-assignment; that at the Lewis and Clark Experition March Procedure 1996 for allotting position liardt received \$100 for allotting space to an exhibitor in the Manufactures building; and that he wanted him, Dock-arty, to enter into a proposition to de-fraud exhibitors in the matter of making awards.

President Myers will present the affi-davit before the Oregon State Commisslon, which meets this afternoon at the Exposition. President Myers says that Dockarty had several times come to him with complaints against Hardt, and that he had finally requested that he make an affidavit of the charges.

Mr. Hardt says he is going to make Dockarty prove the charges. He says all the allegations made by Dockarty are malicious falsehoods, and that he can prove his absolute innocence. Mr. Hardt says the charges were made out of spite, as he had had a little difficulty with Dockarty before the opening of the Exposition. He says Dockarty, who was

fale mare, any age, went to Cherry Blossom, exhibited by Forbes Bros.

Awards on Cattle.

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Extantine, W. M. Brown & Son. third, Meg of Red Cloud, Neb. Heifer months—First, Sadie of Meadownway, C. E. Clark.

In the Brown Swiss class, all awards in every section were taken by E. M. Jayne, of North

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Falr. It lasted from 8 o'clock. Several hundred guests attended o'clock. Several hundred guests attended the reception.

is the first step that costs.

Just a word on swine. Some one has

Ladd Berkshires Win.

In Berkshire the W. S. Ladd estate car-

ried off the honors. In the Poland Chinas.

which are a shade less obese and un-

wieldly, the Hazelwood Company, of Spokane, and C. H. Murphy, of Minnesota, divided the exhibits. The Chester Whites

also, many of them were from Missouri. One could credit them with one degree more intelligence than their pen-neigh-

bors. If a law were passed forbidding hogs to live when they weighed over 250

pounds, I fancy hams and bacon would

be more acceptable diet, and the hoga would be better to look at in any event.

But, judged by the standard of so much

MAKESTWO FLIGHTS A very excellent menu was served. Music was furnished by Weber's Orchestra.

Aeronaut Beachey Successful Fair Officials. Both Times.

BEST VOYAGES IN THE AIR

Airship City of Portland Is Used on Both Occasions and Despite the Wind Navigation of Atmosphere Is Made.

The attendance at the Fair yesterday according to the records of the turnstiles was 24,462.

Two entirely successful flights were made at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday morning by the City of Portland with Lincoln Beachey, the 18-yearold boy aeronaut, at the helm. It was in. tended that Beachey should make another attempt to sail to the Vancouver Barracks with a message and return to the Exposition grounds, but as a heavy wind was blowing it was thought advisable not to make an extensive flight.

At a few minutes after 10 o'clock the City of Portland was cast loose from its nearly 200 feet. Here Beachey encount-ered a very strong current of wind, and he pointed the airship downwarf, until
the anchor rope was almost dragging
along the ground. The wind was blowing
from the North, but he made rapid headers and riders follow: way against it, crosing Guild's Lake without difficulty.

The sirship was so near the ground that to go over the Government building

But the judges gave the paim to the to be worked up. Oregon sheep, Oregon cuitous route, hovering a few minutes forthern flock, and the Wilkinsons carwool, Oregon mills, Oregon-made clothing and Oregon-sold clothing and woolen goods generally. Why not? The first cause of the heavy wind blowing, which steps have been taken, the first experiments made, the first mills built. And it flights yesterday morning are considered The first cause of the heavy wind blowing, which to have been the best ever made at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which neans the whole world. Both the gasher and said that no Oregon hog, fed on milk, the whole world. Both the gasher and forage plants, and some shorts, can compete with the corn-fed hogs of the corn were used by Beachey yeste-day moin-

belt. Surely the corn-fed hogs could not, as a class, be any larger. Some of these found their pens too short for them, and morning when Beachey will endeavor to to stretch their feet. Their noses lay against the other wall, and they snored night and day. I never appreciated the "don't-be-a-hog" rebuke before. What kind of a soul must be reincarnated in these masses of living grunting fiesh and fat!

W. C. Lawrence owner and rider.

Saddle horses, hunters—Will Wehrung, Mrs. P. G. Buffam owner; Morego, E. M. Lazarus owner: Paul Jones, Mrs. A. S. Norton owner; kind of a soul must be reincarnated in these masses of living grunting fiesh and fat!

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OREGON BREEDERS ENTERTAIN THE VISITORS.

Toasts and Responses Are Given at the Gathering Held at the American Inn.

More than 160 stockmen in Portland attending the livestock show at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, sat down to an elaborate banquet at the American Inn last night. It was given by the Oregon Livestock Breeders to the visiting stockmen. It was one of the most representative gatherings of stockmen ever brought together in the West.

The banquet was marked by good cheer and enthusiasm, all present having a thoroungly enjoyable time, a good deal of enthusiasm being displayed when the toasts were responded too. Dr. James Withycombe presided as toastmaster, and opened the speaking with a few introduc-The addresses were combined largely to

the livestock industry, many of the speak-ers predicting a great future for the Northwest in this respect. All of the ad-dresses were very interesting, and many of them were replete with witty and bright remarks. The tossts responded to "An Exhibitor's Troubles and How to

"An Exhibitor's Troubles and How to Enjoy Them," A. J. Splawn; "The Livestock Industry of California," Professor E. W. Major; "Stock Breeding From a Banker's Viewpoint," William M. Ladd; "Experiences of a Pioneer in the Show Arena," J. L. Smith; "The Livestock Industry of the Nation," Director C. F. Curtiss, "The Press a Factor in the Livestock Industry," Will Goodwin; "An Easterner's Impression of the Livestock instock industry." Will Goodwin; "An Easterner's Impression of the Livestock industry of the Pacific Coast," S. F. Lockridge; "Judging Livestock," Director C.
S. Plumb; "Show Me," E. E. E. McJimsey; "The Conclusion of the Whole
Matter," Colonel Cooper.

The banquet was informal in nature,
but nevertheless was a very delightful aftair. It began at 8 officers and did not
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fair. It began at 8 o'clock and did not end until nearly midnight. The diningroom was lavishly and beautifully decorated with flowers and overgreens. The tables looked exceptionally pretty, being banked with roses and green vines. Hittle book, "The Road to Wellville."

Elaborate Programme Proposed at the Washington State Building.

The charming hostesses from Tacoma, who are presiding this week at the Washington building, gave another delightful reception yesterday afternion. It was stended by hundreds, the pariors being thronged with guests all during the afternoon. Over 1009 of the beautiful Tacoma souvenirs were distributed among the callers, as were large quantities of flowers from Point Deflance Park, Tacoma. One of the things that attracted the atention of the visitors to the Washington building yesterday afternoon was a huge bouquet of flowers, which was placed at

the head of the stairs. It was a gift to the Tacoma women from H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Portland. Nearly ail of the Tacoma women are at the Hotel Portland, and in this way became ac-quainted with Mr. Bowers. Today is Pierce County day at the Washington building, for which a pleasing programme has been arranged. There will be music, refreshments will be served, and many souvenirs distributed to the visitors.

TURN OUT FOR HORSE SHOV

MEMBERS OF PORTLAND HUNT CLUB WILL TAKE PART,

All of the Horses Belonging to the Organization Will Compete This Afternoon.

Members of the Portland Hunt Club will take an active part in the horse show this moorings, and rose rapidly to a height of afternoon at the Exposition. Almost the entire club membership and all of the

Saddle horses, 16th hands and over, walk, trot and canter-Horse, Johnnie Moore, Miss L. Flanders owner, T. S. McRath rider; Sally Wilkinson Flock of Southdowns Defeat Ladd's—While Thropshires of Latter Win Recognition.

Wilkinson Flock of Southdowns Defeat Ladd's—While Thropshires of Latter Win Recognition.

NOT having acquired the art of being in two places in the same time, by following the cattle judging closely I missed the judging of the goats and of the Southdown and Shropshire sheep.

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I missed the judging of the goats and of the strate to go over the Government building a couple of the strate the surface to the Streams Nicol refer; Sally Search and the Government building a couple of times and the south Gilliland rider; Frank, Otto Breyman owner, William Walter rider; Bedad, D. A. Patullo owner, Joe Muehe rider; Barmato, D. A. Putuilo owner: Dennis, Mrs. J. R. Stephens

> Saddle horses, under 1516 hands, walk, trot sadds norses, under loy manus, was, to-send canter-Mowitza, Mrs. B. Almsworth owner, R. H. Jenkins rider; Cricket, Henry Metzger owner and rider; Maud, Mr. Wiss-low owner, T. T. Strain rider: Bob. E. R. Eldridge owner, John Latta rider; Rastus, James Nicol owner and rider; Tom, James Nicol owner end rider; Tom, James Nicol owner Ed Sterling rider; Bunday Walk. Nicol owner, Ed Sterling rider; Sunday

Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. New braska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

Lecture on Astronomy.

At the Y. M. C. A. last night, Profes-sor F. B. Moulton, of the University of Cicago, delivered an interesting lecture upon astronomical subjects, illustrating als remarks with stereopticon views, in the course of which he explained many recent scientific observations.

His views were mostly secuped from photographs taken at the Lick and the Yerkes observatories, and described with marvelous destinctiveness the vast gasous and nebulous masses that surround the entire planetary system.

TURN OVER TIME When Nature Hints About the Food.

When there's no relish to any food

and all that one eats doesn't seem to do any good, then is the time to make a turn over in the diet, for that's Nature's way of dropping a hint that the food isn't the kind required. "For a number of years I followed

railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest and eating too much and too quickly of food such as is commonly served in hotels and restaurants; these, together with the sedentary habits, were not long in giving me dyspepsia and stomach trouble, which reduced my weight,

from 205 to 160 pounds.
There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any good. It seemed the more I ate the pooter I got, and was always hungry before another meal, no matter much I had eaten.

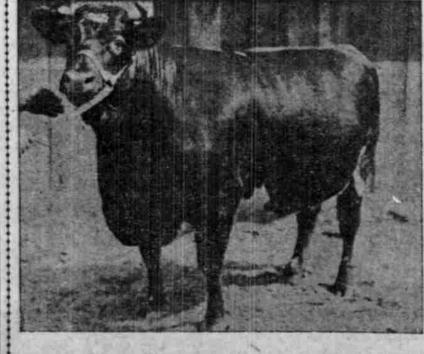
Then I commenced a fair trial of Grape-Nuts and was surprised how a small saucer of it would carry me along, strong and with satisfied appetits, until the next meal, with no sensations of hunger, weakness or dis-tress as before.
"I have been following this diet now

for several months and my improve-ment has been so great all the others in my family have taken up the use of

GRAND CHAMPION COWS IN SHORTHORN AND HEREFORD CLASSES

On the other suggestion, of a return to for a century and more. Using these im
where these sheep have lived and thriven these breeds, not even excepting England. English farmer says.

WALLIS NASH.



them." There are but eight goats in his on topics within their sphere of residence, exhibit, so the average of winnings must Even if it be the case that larger and

be high. Two bucks are shown by him, better goats are raised in South Africa

produce, demon- than in Asiatic Turkey, still, for the pur-

Not far from the goats are the South

ago there was a show in Canada, Suppos-

a back seat as gracefully as they could.

When the Lewis and Clark show was an-

nounced there was a great shaking of dry bones. Hack to the old country sped

ham Hall, in Cambridgeshire, where the breed has been kept in its purity, but carefully studied, for 60 years at least. Results are before us. Equally astute,

the Ladd people also get across the ocean and buy the choicest of the Chi-chester flock, near by the Bouthdowns,

his Mr. Wilkinson, and got the pick of the arge Ionas flock of Southdowns from Babra-

LADY DOROTHY, GRAND CHAMPION SHORTHORN COW, CHAS. E. LADD, BRIGHT HOPE, GRAND CHAMPION HEREPORD COW. A. J. SPLAWN, OF PORTLAND, OWNER,



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