## PORTLAND DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY

High-Bred Canines Are Placed on Parade at Kennel Show

### EXHIBIT LARGER THAN EVER

Big Attendance Shows Interest of Animal Lovers in Annual Event. List of Awards Made Yesterday.

Portland Kennel Club opened at the on-Graham sarage, Fifteenth and Washington streets, yesterday afternoon with a most flattering attendance and a larger exhibit of well-bred dogs than

er before in the listory of the club. Some inconvenience was caused at the act by the delay of several exhibitors stant by the delay of several exhibitors in having their entries on hand, but this was more than offset by the expeditions manner in which Judge George & Thomas handled the judging of each close. He selected the winners and distributed the prizes with rare judgment, and so speedily that a number of the expert dog breaders were surprised at his aptitude and splendid judgment.

The beenest competition was between the entries in the actor and pointer divisions Many handsome dogs were

Leons Many handsome dogs were lauslified in these classes and, while many of the expers were disappointed in althing to secure ribbons or favorable noutlen, they were satisfied that the awarding judge was equal to his position.

Herman M. Papat's bandsome pointer.

Mason's King proved the classy-cauthe it has division and was awarded the firsts in each class entered and is therefore the champion pointer dog

is therefore the champion pointer dog of the Portland show.

J. E. Chillison's Irish water spaniel Hottles correled all the first prizes in that division. M. W. Dickinson's Gord-on setter, Fredu T., was declared the best dog in that class and captured enough firsts to be heralded as a champion. T. H. Bennett's English setter, Manusett, captured the honors in the number class.

in the puppy class, 5. Westey Ladd's cooker spaniel, Red Quien, was a winner in saveral classes, and may be a prominent contender for honers in the contest for the best dog

The doors of the show will be opened. The doors of the show will be opened this morning at 10 o'clock, when the heights will be resumed. The big events scheduled for today will be competition between the bull terriers and the fox terriers. Yesterday's complete liet of awards is as follows:

St. Bernards. T. H. Pape's Nero first, J. W. Walk-

Great Danes. Navice Gree W Brady's Orld Stat.
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Je h Haley's Happy Hoolkan second.
Winners digs. Gene W Brady's Orld
Sept. Jack Haley's Toppy Hoolkan reserve.
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Stat in novice, Huit and winners. Great Dane
classes.

Newfoundlands.

Russian Wolfbounds, Chartes Givernated's Neva first, Pierre Fer-s Harroff Maid second, Pierre Ferry's eals third.

Greyhounds. Foxbounds.

loge-A. M. Cronin's Lane first and from Mrs. A. M. Dewning's Balley

Pointers. Highwork's Muck Rush first Walter Test second, W. F. Higherman's talished I third C. E. Brown's Rip Rap occurse: Fred W. Wagner's Chief Sam highly

High R. reserve. In the property of the server 5.5 pounds—H. M. Papel's less King Best. W. O. Van Schuwer's second. Peter Hobbits a Mork Rush Gibt Schumen's Sport, reserve. Committee dogs—H. M. Papel's Massun's Stat, W. D. Van Schuwer's Sagn, referet, W. D. Van Schuwer's Sagn, reference of the second s

English Setters.

done J. H. Haber's Bob first, Dr. cuth Smith's Beau Brommel! second, Van Schuyver's Dan third, W. L.

billion T. H. Bernett's Mana Zeit,

A. Varanu's Kimone, second; H. G.

5 Lady Besitrite Whitestone, third,

in a Lindeld Maris B. h. t.

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George E. Griffith's (Gregon City)

bot third, H. G. Farrel's Lady

Whitestone, reserve.

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from Rose Polka Dot, second.

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second.

httches-I E Hubbert's Queen nrst; T II Bannett's Mana Zett.

Gordon Setters.

Wiley's Hillsborn Queen took first on, Second in that hitches, Second and second in winner bitches, M. W. Gotta Fredia T. wins first in open bitches, and first in winder.

Irish Setters.

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by dogs and bitches—theorge F. Doberlabby, Brst. F. V. Van Nice's Daddy

v. secant theory Kilbaw's Toots third,

the dogs F. Antich's Diken Brst. F. B.

Nice's Daddy Dignity, second, Henry

s Toots, third,

i dogs—Arthur F. Velguth's Bow, first,

Ellia's Cylotorius, B. C.) Prince, second,

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Chesapenke Bay.

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Irish Water Spaniels.

Fuppy dogs and bitches-Reland G. Gam-

rell (Bellfngham, Wash.) Kuisham Collar, puppy dogs. re dogs—Mrs. W. E. Prodhomme's n. first: R. G. Gamwell's Kulsham

init, second in the description of the first form of the first for Cockers Other Than Black.

B. G. Gainwell's Knisham Cardidan first; Charles Kielin's (Speksane) Red Buff, second, Novice dogs-R. G. Gamwell's Kulisham Cardidan, first: Charles Clein's Red Buff, second; Mrs. C. Barker's Haby Duke, third. Charles W. Jones Kulsham Argegam, re-

Open dogs, parti color—R. G. Gamwell's ortiand Kid. Brst: Charles W. Jones Kulsann Argegam, second. Open dogs, any solid rolor other than lack—J. Wesley Ladd's Red King, first on disc first in winners dogs, R. W. Gamell's Fortland Kid. reserve. Cockers, black, novice, limit and winners tookers, black novice, limit and winners linkes—Won by Mrs. W. Drewery's Lady entry til

Berty II.

Novice bitches other than black—A. C. Klein's (Spokane) Twilight, first; Mrs. C. Barker's Queen, second.

Limit open and winners bitches, of any solid color other than black—J. Wesley-Ladd's Red Queen, wins first in limit and reserve; K. M. Stevens (Passadens, Cal.) first in open and first in winner. Beagles.

O. B. Cyris. (Selo) Weedlark. first in novice and first in winners. His Fleetwood was second in novice and reserve.

Paschunds.

Novice dogs and bitches—Charles J. Schnabel's Delia, first; Mrs. Charles J. Schnabel's Othello, second Same dogs won in limit and winners classes.

Y. M. C. A. TO MEET CHEMAWA

Portland Lads Will Run Relay Race

From Salem. Interest is high at the Y. M. C. A. over the endurance contest with the Chemawa indians, scheduled for Saturday, Physical Director Grilley, of the Y. R. C. A. went up to Salem yesterday to arrange for the starter and other officials to supervise the to arrange for the starter and other officials to supervise the long run from the capital. He purposes riding over the course today, when he will estile on the exact locations of the mile-posts at which the relay changes will be made. As far as possible, the following places will be chosen as changing posts: Gervais, Woodburn ambard, Barlow, New Era, Oregon City, Oswego and Riverview, From Riverview, John Hessemer will carry the Association colors right up to the building at Fourth and Yambill, where Mayor Lane colors right up to the building at Fourth and Yambill, where Mayor Lane

Fourth and Yambill, where Mayor Lane will wait to receive the winner and to accept from his hands the dispatch entrusted by Governor Chamberlain to the runners for safe conduct.

The start will be made at 8:39 A. M., from the Salem Y. M. C. A., Cprtozien, a Turk from Constantinople, being the Y. M. C. A. man to be started by the Governor. Cortozien, while not one of the well-known runners for the Y. M. C. A. is yet a man who will make his mark, and Mr. Grilley believes that in entrusting the start to him he is doing a wise thing. Cortozien has the frame for an endurance contest, and the only question is whether he is too heavy a man to make good on the start.

Backus, the star runner of the Asso-

Backus, the star runner of the Association, will handle the stretch from New Ets to Oregon City, probably the only level stretch on the route, and the Y. M. C. A. men say that Backus can be relied on to pull up back time on the level stretch be would not obler in evel, although he would not shine in

### STEELINDICTMENTOELAYED

MANNING PROBES FURTHER IN-TO TITLE BANK.

Expects to Be Able to Prove Complicity of State Treasurer and Ross.

Aside from a conference between District Attorney Manning and J. W. Ferguson, one of the experts employed by the state to examine the books of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, there were no developments vesterday in the threatened indictment of State Treasurer Steel for his alleged compileity in the conversion by the bank of the educational funds of the state, it is inferred from the fact of the Interview that a further

version by the bank of the educational funds of the state. It is inferred from the fact of the intergiew that a further investigation will be made into the affairs of the definite institution. State Treasurer Steel is confined to his home. Me East Twentieth street, by a slight illness, from which he expects to recover sufficiently in a few days to resume his official duties at Salem.

The mexpected illness of Mr. Steel and the absence of Secretary of State Benson in California has caused Governor Chamberlain to defer his departure for Eastern Oregon on his Senatorial campaign until Sunday. He left for Salem vesterday to look after the duties of the State Board and on Saturday will assist in the official canvass of the primary election returns. Leaving Portland Sunday, he expects to reach Malheur County in time to open his campaign in Eastern Oregon with meetings at Vale and Ontario Monday afternoon and night, respectively.

District Attorney Manning maintains that his promised indistinent of State Treasurer Steel is warranted under the instructions of Judge Burnett to the jury in the Ross trial aside from any other consideration or evidence of Steel's complicity in the Ross case, Judge Burnett held substantially that if Steel lonned the educational funds to Ross, the State Treasurer is equally guilty with Ross for their conversion by the bank. This view is accepted by the District Attorney on the theory that the State Treasurer could not delegate authority to the bank which he himself did not possess.



HERMAN M. PAPST AND HIS CHAMPION POINTER "MASON'S KING" WHICH WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN HIS CLASS AT THE PORTLAND KENNEL CLUB'S SHOW,

### MUST USE ENTIRE

ALASKA CANNERS WARNED BY BUREAU OF FISHERIES.

tion of the citible portion of the fish, is wanton waste within the meaning of sects above, and that after January 1, 126 horse who engage in this practice will reported for prosecution as provided for be act. GEORGE M. HOWERS.

Commissioner Bureau of Fisheries.

## CHILDREN PLAN CHURCH

Horses Bring an Average of \$230 Each

MUCH INTEREST IN SALE

Fifty-seven Animals Are Sold, the Highest-Priced Horse Being Mary Mims, Who Is Bought for \$1400.

Fifty-seven horses, selling at an averaga of \$200 cach, was the record established at the second day's sale of the Portland Horse Sale Company, held at the Exposition grounds. Men who have attended horse sales all over the country were surprised at the way the sale went on the opening day, but it was nothing compared with that of yesterday. The feature of the sale, of course, wan Mary Mims, 2:20. This mare, like a number of other speed marvels that will be sold today, has attracted widespread attention because she is every inch a horse. She was knocked down to W. R. Chemans, of Moscow, Idaho, for \$1400 but not before a number of prominent Portland husiness men, who wanted the handsome mare as a roadster, had bid as high as \$1250 for her. T. Scott Brooke, Sam Elage of \$300 each, was the record estabsize as a roadster, had bid as high as \$\text{Size}\$ and \$\text{Size}\$ for her. T. Scott Brooke, Sam 5l-more, H. C. Campbell and a host of other well-known mon kept the bidding on the mare very lively. Mr. Chemans, of the firm of Clemans & Llody, finally bid \$1400 \$\text{Size}\$ and got the mare.

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The next horse to bring a fancy price was General Jones, a black McKinney stallion, who was knocked down to McDaniels & Ferguson, of Newberg, for \$750. Alta Jones, out of the well-known race mare, Alta Norte, went to S. E. Elmore, of Astoria, for \$625, He also bought Jean Jacques a 2-very-rold stallion by King-

reserving of Salmon Bellies Ordered Stopped on Ground That

Practice Involves-Waste.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Children of Chicago are to have a church entirely their own, to be known as the First that after January 1, 1969, the practice of preserving salmon belies must be stopped. The Bureau of Fisheries at Washington has taken the mutter up and his issued an order on the subject. The position is taken that this practice results in a big waste of fish, since the belies only are used by the pickiers who make this business a speciality, the remainder of the salmon being thrown away.

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Bay Cannery, Yes, Bay, Alaska, believes
the order is a just one and says that the
wante of fish because of the methods
of the picklers is large and should be
stopped. He says that the bellies are
the judiciest and fattest parts of the fish
and while certain packers make it their
work to cure all parts of the fish, some
canners, during rush reasons, when fish
are plentiful, take only the bellies,
throwing the rest of the fish away.

The following notice has been sent to
Alaskan packers:

It is desired to call the attention of all

Years, "said Mr. Filline. "You see, the
children don't like to go to a regular
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Blair Venner, R. N. Young, Hood River

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den, Or. ezh Jacques, her stallion, 2 hy The King Red-Julietta, 2:214; Samuel Elmore, Astoria ben, bay selding, a by Trombone Rex-Eden Girl; F. G. Toella, Hol-

Resent-Flower Olri: H. B. Sill.
Portland.
Glister, hay mare, 4, by Vice Regent-Fill Dust; J. W. Brown, Atrille, Or.
Jayhawker, ch. gelding, 4, by Vice Regent-Jay Bird: S. T. Smith, Roseburg, Or.
Raddum, bay gelding 5, by Vice Resent-Jayhawker, and the S. T. Smith, Roseburg, Or.
Raddum, Jay S. T. Smith, Roseburg, Or.
Rose, ch. mare, 4, by Vice Regent-Ruf; S. T. Smith, Roseburg, Or.
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Ruf; J. L. Marsh, Vancouver, Wash
Sister, hay gelding, 4, by Vice Regent-Misy, J. M. Murchie, North Takima,
Wash, Savran, bay stallion, 3, by The King
Red-Cousin; J. D. Gordon, Dundee,
Or.
Sugar Candy, bay mare, 4, by Vice
Resent-Brown Sugar; N. M. Mc
Daniel, Portland
Whiriwind, ch. gelding, 4, by Vice
Resent-Afer, F. E. Moore, Turner,
Or.
Brigands, bay mare, 4, by Nocturne-

Or or alw. F. E. Moore, Turner, Or Brigads, bay mare, 4, by Nocturne-Brownie, C. W. Embedy Pertiane!
Miser, bay gelding, 4, by Billy-Minneels, Paul Brurel, Condon, Or Rose Knot, bay mare, 3, by Alcons Ten Rose; A. N. Courtney, Wensteine, Wash.
Lircon, ch. mare, 5, by Vice Regent-Sardi, J. W. Brown, Afrike Or.
Did Glory, bay stallion, 2; W. J. Ball, Salem, Or.
Haloen, ch. mare, 9, by Alfonso-Sun Gen., J. W. Br.

Sable Ha, Brown stallion, 1. by Matis, B. (2.64%)-Greeting: L. W. Watts, Portland Horsewood: J. M. Murchle, North Takima Wash.
Dominus, brown geiding, 5. by Vice Boscht Dolly: J. B. Stump, Monmouth, Or. B. Stump, Monmouth, Or. Pair black geidings: J. M. Murchle, North Yakima, Wash.
Lassic Tangent, bay mars. 5. by Bonnie Tangent, bay mars. 5. by Captain McKinney-Daisy Q. Hill: McKinniels and Farguson, Newborg. Daisy McKinney Daisy Q. Hill: A. W. Vernon, Salem, Or. Alta Jones, black mars. 2. by Captain McKinney-Daisy Q. Hill: A. W. Vernon, Salem, Or. Alta Jones, black mars. 2. by Captain McKinney-Alta Norte, 2:134; S. E. Elmore, Astoria, Judson, bay gelding, 4. by Satin Rowal, Beast Dr. S. C. Slicum, Portland, Mahel and Mand hay marses. 2. T. Smith, Boseburg, Or. Bennie Bunion, brown gelding, 6. by Caution Glenell; A. N. Courtney, Wenatches, Wash.
Brigham, bay gelding, 5. by Caution, Glenell; A. N. Courtney, Wush.
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gedding, R. M. Young, Hood River, Urrille West, brown mare, I. by West, field Achieve, J. T. Robertson, The Dalles, Or Edwin B. bay gelding, 7, by Caution; I. I. Hreed, Portland, Tat, brown mare, II, by Little Todd, Riessie, A. J. Johnson, Corvallis, Or, Riack mare, 2, by McAlrepa-Tat; M. Moscrove, Milton, Or Bob White, brown gelding; F. W. Wagner, Fortland, Or Or Zambo, bay gelding; F. E. Catterlin, ambo, hay gelding; F. E. Catterila, Portland Stayton, Or.

### Chit-Chat of Sporting World

BY WILL G. MAC RAD. THERE is trouble and plenty of it in store for the McCredies, and it will not take any longer than the open ing day to show that their new gate system is a farce and a producer of profamity. In the first place, the gates are too narrow and there are no signs to guide the sun gods or the grand-

"Doe" Anderson bought the first grandstand baseball ticket of the sea-son. They were placed on sale yester-day. And here's another McCredie innovation—they only sell grandstand seats down town, which will also produce some

If any one has an idea that there is no dog show in town just let him pass Fifteenth and Washington streets. The kt-yi chorus will convince him of his

The Government experts will spend lots of money trying to discover the origin of the horse. Why go any further than Oakland. There's lots of old skates

The merry widow hasn't nearly as much trouble with her lid as Mayor Lane does with the boxing lid. A Cincinnati Judge has just decided that a baseball fan must take his wife to the game with him, if she wants to go. Judge McCredle needn't fear, for few of the Portland fans will tell their wives when they go to the games.

President V. E. de Timonoff, of the President V. E. de Timonoff, of the International Congress of Navigation, has sent an invitation to the Board of Trade to send delegates to St. Petersburg. Russia. to the next meeting of the congress, which is to be held May 11 to June 7. Accompanying the letter is a pamphlet printed in English and freely illustrated with views of important lerigation work in Russia and of harbors and streams made navigable through great engineering feats. Secre-



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ask for a conference of the presidents of the several commercial organizations with a view of having Oregon represented at the congress, explaining that personal examination of the work in that country would furnish valuable information in prosecuting similar projects in this state.

### WILL FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Council Committee to Probe Purchase of Cables.

Mayor Lane, the members of the fire committee of the executive board, and others will be called upon to give testimony tomorrow night, when the second session of the committee on judiciary of the Council will occur at the City Hall. The subject under investigation is the recent purchase of \$20.700 worth of cables and conductors for the Fire Department, which should have been supplied free of cost by the Home Telephone Company. The purpose of the probing is to fix responsibility for the needless expenditure.

City Attorney Kavanaugh yesterday ruled on a point of law, upon which information was sought by the investigating committee, by holding that the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company is not obliged to furnish any sumplies for the city, under the terms of its franchise, until official notification is given by the Council. Thus, it could not be sued for the sum spent for the cables and conductors already purchased by the Mayor Lane, the members of the fire

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W. O. VAN SCHUYVER'S "SAM," WHICH WAS AWARDED THE RED

RIBBON FOR SECOND BEST OPEN DOG OVER 55 POUNDS.

packers of salmon in Alaska to section 5 of the act for the protection of the fisheries of thasks, approved June 26, 1906, which reads a follows:

Section 8—That it shall be unlawful for my person, company of corporation wantenly of waste or destroy salmon or other food shee falsen or caught in any of the waters of thanks.

HEAVY VOTE WAS POLLED

Two-Thirds of Those Registered Exercised Rights.

Although primary election day was a stormy one, digures compiled by Deputy County Clerk Scinneider show that about two-thirds of the registered clinens voted. The registrations were 31,431, and the vote east 20,164. Republicans cast 17,691 beliefs and Democrats 2,473. The vote was a followed. Total. 9,773 8,140 2,251 2,473 Thirty-one voters registered at the courthouse xisterday. Including today, there are just 14 days more during which the brooks will be kept open.

### EASTERN EXCURSIONS

On May tih, 18th, and on authorized dates during the Summer, the Canadian Pacific will sell round trip excursion tickets to St. Paul, Chicago and Eastern points at very low rates. Tickets will be good for stopovers with long time limit. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Joinson, G. A. P. D., 112 Third street, Portland, Or.

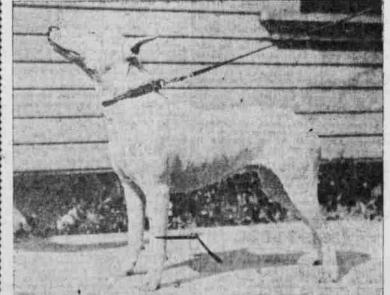
### DID YOU SAY HAT?

If hats are what you want call at Le Palais Royal. There you will find them, both large and small, at prices to sult you all. 375 Washington street.

Sends Naval Bill to Conference. WASHINGTON, April 29.—By a vote of 187 to 42, the House today refused to accept the Segate amendments to the usual appropriation bill and sent it to

the sales ring a fast green tretter in Mark Aegan, and also a fancy high-stepping carriage team. Lee Pointer, a fast pacer, will go under the hanner. In addition to the harness horses that will be sold, there are several fine thoroughbred horses on the list.

The sales of Festerday and the names of the people to whom the horses were sold follow: Sales for the Day.



FRANK E. WATKINS' "WILLAMETTE STARLIGHT," A FORMIDABLE CONTESTANT FOR THE HONORS IN THE BULL TERRIER PUPPY



