Finest Stock in World Is on View and Does Credit to Portland.

IS GREAT SHOW

PAGIFIC NATIONAL

FAIR DESERVES PATRONAGE

Effect Will Be to Place Great Industry Upon a Sound Footing. Portland Day Attendance Shows Interest Is Increasing.

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commanded higher prices than it was ever possible to secure for stock pro-duced in the old days before the sciencure for stock proific breeder appeared on the scene

First Families in Stock World.

At the blg show now giving daily per rmances, the farmer and stockman will and all of the first families of the livestock world represented. In the immense horse barns will be found all classes of uines, from the ponderous Percherons Clydesdales to the clean-limbed, high-strung thoroughbreds. Rosa Bonheur won lasting fame with her wonderful painting, "The Horse Show," and there was fire and action in her master-plece, but the horse show which Miss Fonheur painted was not much to look at compared with that which is now on un-der the auspices of the Pacific National show, for hundreds of these equine stars are on exhibition daily, the single exhibit of one prominent breeder containing no ess than 39 magnificent animals, nearly all of them prizewinners, not only in the West, but in the best horse shows that are held in other parts of the country. There is grace and beauty in every movetent of these splendid animals, and this wonderful exhibit at the horse barns alone is interesting enough to more than repay one for the trip out and the price

In the cattle barn there is herd after herd of the bluest blue blood to be found, and it embraces all classes. There are specialties in milkers and also for "beef," with plenty of the intermediate classes, in which are found points of advantage both as milkers and for beef. There are calves just receiving the juvenile blue yearlings, 2-year-olds, and so on up to the old stagers, some of which have won medals, cups and ribbons at every big stock show in the country, for Oregon has produced world-beating cattle in a number of classes

Range Steer Has Passed Away.

But among all of the hundreds of alls there is no longer to be found anything bearing much resemblance to the old longhorns which in the early days of the stock industry waxed fat and got themselves ready for market on the bunch grass ranges of the Pa-cific Northwest. The old range steer like his companion the old range enter-like his companion the old range cow-boy has vanished from sight, and the modern production with little bone and muscle and plenty of beef meat, can-not run fast enough to reduce its weight or even afford a cowboy on foot sufficient exercise to keep him in good

Sheep and Hogs on Display.

But all of the interest in this show does not center around cattle and horses, and when the visitor becomes aweary of admiring this highest priced part of the exhibit, there can be found in other barns, hundreds of sheep and bogs, which, like the horses and cattle, were also "bred in the purple." Ex-perts who have traveled the world over in the Interest of their speciality--wood and sheep--declare that in no other



JUDGES PICK OUT WINNERS business, the future expansion prosperity of the great industry is as-sured. and

EXPERT LAUDS STOCK DISPLAY

Portland Show Is Surprise to Judge

From Canada

terday:

With reference to the cattle exhibit at the National Pacific Show, Professor W. J. Rutherford, of the Dominion Ex-Blue-Ribbon Stock Will Tomorrow Pass in Review Before Grandperiment Station, Winnipeg, who is acting as judge of beef breeds of cat-tle and dual purpose cattle, said yesstand at Country Club.

"The cattle show at the Pacific Na-Interest in the great livestock show and tional is one of great import to the Pacific Northwest. The breeders and fitters in charge of the cattle are of National and International repute and race meet of the Pacific National show received a decided impetus yesterday and an immense crowd gathered to witequally so are the cattle themselves. Oregon has made a great showing on former occasions, but probably never before has she turned out a finer disness the various events. Stock judging continued throughout the day, and hun-drods of persons visited the barns where the premier stock of the West is on exhi-Exceptionally interesting events were

PRIZE ANIMALS WILL BE SEEN

IN PARADE.

play of cattle to contest for honors with those of her sister states-Call-fornin, Washington and Idaho. Lovers of cattle of any class or almost any breed may find in the stables the anioffered yesterday, but the programme for the remainder of the week includes the best attractions of the meet. A repre-sentative of the Salem commercial bodies called upon the managers of the Pacific National show yesterday and imparted mais of his particular choice. If he is a dairyman, or if he is interested in the cows that produce milk, cream, butter and checks for his table, he can the information that Salem businses men, 1000 strong, would visit the show tomor

feast his even upon a great number of the finest specimens of the different dairy breeds as ever came together in the Northwest. The Jerseys and Guernseys-those family pets-occupy row. The sale of horses begins this morning at 9 o'clock. The judging will be concluded today and lists of winners in the a prominent place in the stables. One would have to travel far to find such another collection of working matrona, and the young things that are coming classes will immediately be anvarious Portland established a National repu and the yoing things that he could on bid fair to strip the laurels from their seniors. The Holaiens-those great milk producers of Holland-are represented by several herds that would do credit to any exhibition. The transformer for determ earths of fold

tation for high-class offerings and for fance prices at the last combination live-stock sale held here, in the Spring, but will, this morning and tomorrow morn-ing, endeavor to add greater claim to eminence as a livestock emportum, in uable collection of blooded animals has never been gathered on the Pa-effic Coast. WILL NOT In the racing events yesterday, Col-

onign, as soon as it can be learned when Graves can be here.

Reinhold Sydow, secretary of the indjection treasury, which will appear in the Deutsche Rundschau on September 25. All parties are convinced of the necessity of abolishing the system of borrowing in order to carry out the government of the empire. The task is to dolph Hearst will not fill their engage-ment here October 12. The local comment here October 12. The local com-mittee is continuing its arrangements for the proper reception and entertainment of their Presidential nomines and the founder of the party when they arrive. Members of the party here do not think Mr. Hearst will permit his candidacy for the Independence party nomination for Governor of New York to interfere with the tour of the Western States he has planned. government of the empire. The time is to equalize the revenue and expenditure; even with economics in all departments, yet in the next five years the deficit in the revenues as calculated might reach a total of \$55,000,000. The government probett, Portland, third. the year and under 2-Phyllis Wynn, F. Alley, first; Mabel Z., George Zimmer-In angle and the set of the se planned.

a total of sostematic this, however, continues posed to avert this, however, continues the minister, by increasing the taxation on luxuries, especially spirits, beer, tobac-co, champagne and bottled wines, while universal succession duties will be intro-Paulinus McDonald, who is in charge of the Independence party headquarters in Portland, is in Seattle, where he is as-sisting the members of the new party universal succession duties will be intro-duced, leaving small fortunes of from \$2500

SUNDAY CLOSING **DISMAYS DEALERS**

Purveyors of Fruits and Candies Alarmed by District Attorney's Order.

SERIOUS TALK OF DAMAGE

Saloon Owners Agree That the Prohibitory Law Should Prevail on First Day of Week Among All Dispensers of Goodg.

Ruin confronts several score of small dealers in fruits, candles, flowers, tobacco and like sundries as a result of District Attorney Cameron's sweeping order that All places of business not especially ex-empted by law must remain closed on Sunday hereafter. With fully 100 of the dealers affected by this order, Sunday has been the one particular day of the week that plied up profits and kept business brisk. On that day they have been re-lleved from competition with the larger stores, have been brought into direct contact with the Sunday crowds, and have been able to carry out a profitable existence in the line of petty trade. "Well, if the silouns are closed on Sun-day, it is only right to shut down on these other follows," say the saloon men. Which is quite generally regarded as being the keynote of the present silua-tion. That the saloon intorests have been working for this extreme enforcement of law in order to profit by a possible reacall places of business not especially ex-

Working this the profit by a possible reac-tionary sentiment is quite generally be-lieved. Whether or not Mr. Cameron got his inspiration from that source does not appear, and his friends deny that such is the case. Portland imbibers have long since

grown used to the practice, of buyin, their Sunday liquor on Saturday night In time the populace may grow thought-ful enough to lay in its supply of grapes, cigars, ice cream, confections and period-icals. But, aside from the loss to strug-gling small dealers, the public at large is bound to suffer much inconvenience from the closing order. Drinking foun-tains do not happen to abound in Portland, and the thirsty pedesirian will no longer find himself able to get some re-freshing beverage from the harmless ice cream partor. He will be compelled to master his turst until arrival home.

Closing of poolrooms, of course, is a matter which is arousing no resentment from conservative sources. These places have not the public sympathy, and it is quite generally agreed that they should

quite generally agreed that they should be kept shut. It is known that a number of small dealors in confections, refreshments and tobacco have been advised to resist the closing order. Organization for this pur-pose has not yet been effected, but may be. At least, it is not likely that there will be a general observance of the law next Sunday, or until the dealers afnext Sunday, or until the dealers af-fected are shown that the District Attor-

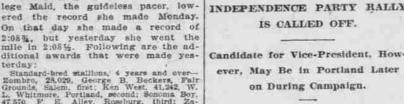
BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- The critical financial BERLIAN. Sept. 23. - The critical inhancial position of the empire, with the suggested remedies, which will occupy virtually the whole approaching session of the Reich-stag, is the subject of an article by Herr Reinhold Sydow, secretary of the imperial termines, which will server in the ney's order means business and that of-fenders will be handled with an iron hand.

MURDERED BY YAQUI BAND

Son of Mexican Banker Waylaid in Suburbs of City.

NOGALES, Ariz, Sept. 23 .- Particu-lars have just been received of a kill-ing by Yaquis in a suburb of Hermosillo, Mexico. Rafael J. Ruiz, son of a prominent banker, with Francisco Mo-rales, a brother of Don Arturo Mo-rales, Mayor of Guaymas, was returnlacts, anyor of charman was from a ing from Santa Margaria manch in a carriage. When they were within two leagues of the ranch and about an equal distance from the city, Yaquis fired a volley from ambush. The men In the event of a person jumped out and Morales and the driver ran for assistance. Returning they found Ruiz still alive but he died while being taken to Hermosillo. He was wounded by the first volley, and was shot twice atterward with his own pistol by the Yaquis, who made their escape.

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Standard-sred Stallons, s years and over-Zombro, 28.029, George B. Beckers, Fall Grounds, Salem, first, Ken West, 41,242, W. L. Whitmore, Portland, second: Schoma Boy, 47,570, F. E. Alley, Roseburg, third: Za-bona, 47,687, J. P. Porter, Vancouver, highly commended: Harry Mel, 29,120, L. C. Me-Cherniek Portland, commended John Temple Graves, nominee for Vice President on the independence party ficket, will not deliver an address in Portland Saturday night, as planned. Yesterday the local headquarters of the party was advised from San Francisco head the month has former for Mr.

party was advised from San Francisco that it would be impossible for Mr. Graves to reach Portland in time to fill his appointment. The Independence party people hers, however, expect to arrange for another meeting later in the cam-naism as appoint to be be be been apply to be the second

Nothing uss been heard at Independ-ence party headquarters here to indicate that Thomas L. Hisgen and William Ran-

in the Chamber of Commerce building to the chairmen of the different county central committees. At the same time central committees. At the same time Secretary McArthur provided for replen-ishing the stock by telegraphing to the National committee and requesting 40,000 additional pieces of literature and 25,000. Taft and Sherman campaign buttons. Republicans from Yamhili, Umatilia and INDEPENDENCE PARTY RALLY

Wallowa Counties called at headquarters yesterday and reported that conditions in their respective counties were encourag-ing and indicated that the full party vote in each county would be polled for the party's nominees. During the day several letters from other counties in the state were received, all carrying the same en-

couraging message. RUNS ON FINANCIAL ROCKS

Germany Must Raise More Taxes to

Avoid Big Deficit.

in the interest of their speciality—wool and sheep—declare that in no other part of the country is everything so favorable for the breeding of high-class sheep as in Oregon, and the ex-hibits bear out the reputation that the state holds. The hog department is also of much interest at this time when some of the largest packing houses in the United States are arranging to make Portland their headquarters for the Pacific Const. Speaking for myself I would rather gaze admiringly on horses than hogs, but there are others, for I noticed a party of juveniles squealing with delight at "those dear fittle piggies," and a husky) young farmer who was gazing approvingly at a mammoth "tunker" confided to the lady on his arm that the aforesaid tusker was "a peach of a porker."

A journey through the miles of stalls mater the roofs of the big barns does not complete the list of farm products are, for after the four-footed exhibits have passed inspection there still re-mains the poultry show and, like every-thing clee in accordance with the ex-hibition, this is strictly first-class, both as to quantity and quality of the exbibits.

Races Up to Grand Circuit Form.

If the visitor to this \$1,000,000 exhibit of livestock makes a fairly early start in the morning, the rounds of the stock pens can be made in good time for the acting programme, which starts at 1:30 P. M. The public has been pretty well ndvised that records are being broken on this wonderful track every day of the meeting, but to understand more fully the extremely high character of the racing it is only necessary to compare the summaries of the Pacific Nafional races with those of the races in the same classes now being held on the grand circuit. This ultra-select asemblage of irotters and pacers are not only making grand-circuit time, but they are making it so easily that it is not at all improbable that before the end of the meet Portland may have the record for the fastest mile ever paged on a Pacific Coast track.

The big show is entitled to the good patronage it received yesterday, and it ought to have similar support for the remainder of the week. It is deplorable indeed that it was so shabbily treated Monday and Tuesday, but re-gardless of the financial outcome of this, the initial meeting, T know enough f the energy, public spirit and staying unlities of the mon who have made it uch a grand success as an exhibit of livestock, to predict with confidence that the second annual event will be an even greater success than the first. The Lewis and Clark Livestock Show

Ayrahires-the dairy cattle of old

Ayrahires—the dairy cattle of old Scotland—more than make up in quai-ity what they lack in numbers. Two herds of Brown Swiss take their places along with the dairy breeds. The Red Polls of Eastern England represent a type of cattle useful for the production of both milk and a calf that will mature into a fairly good beef animal and are on this account called dual purpose cattle. Several herds of these cattle are on exhibition and have already been judged.

"Of the beef breeds, the Shorthorns far outnumber any of the others. Sev-eral noted herds are here from Callfornia, Oregon and Washington. The noted Glide herd contains a number of noted Gilde herd contains a humber of meritorious animals. The Minor herd has in it the celebrated bull, Golden Goods, as well as others good enough to show in any company. Frank Brown, of both St. Louis and Lewis

and Clark fame, is here too, as well as a number of others. "Herefords of West England origin-those rustlers that have made them-

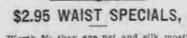
those rustlers that have made them-selves famous on the Western ranches, are well represented, especially by Clagstone's well-fitted herd. Scotland, on the east, is represented by the "Doddies," Aberdeen Angua cattle, and on the west by the Galloways, the "Shaggy Blacks," noted for the produc-tion of the famous "Blue-Gray" steers of the EngHish market. Then there are the Devons from Southwestern: Eng-land-those beautiful blood-red cattle with the spreading tvory-white horns land-those beautiful blood-red cattle with the spreading trory-white horns tipped with black. Surely this is a sight worth seeing and one that a lover or even an admirer of good cattle can scarcely afford to miss. Most of the cattle have been judged, and the rib-bons won decorate the winners."

TO THE STOCK SHOW.

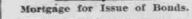
Special trains will be run by the O. R & N. to the Country Club during the race meet and livestock show, September 21 to 28.

Trains will leave the Union Depot at 30 P. M. 30 P. M. Fure 10 Returning, leave Country

Fue 10 cents one way, 20 cents round trip. Tickets at Third and Washington streets or Union Depot.



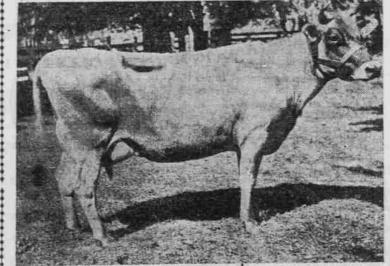
Worth 18; they are not and silk mostly. don't miss this opportunity at Le Palais Royal



an even greater success than the first. The Lowis and Clark laivestock Show gave the breeders of the Pacific North-west an idea of what could be accom-plished along these lines, and as a re-suit of a visit to that stock show a Pennaylyania importer and breeder who has one of the largest exhibits at the Pacific National grounds, has become a resident of Portland, investing about \$200,000 here, and making this city, in-stead of Pennsylvania, a distributing point for the high-class stock he fm-ports. Fostered and encouraged by which has attended the breeders' anc-tion sales, which have now become a regular feature of Portland's jivestock A supplemental mortgage to secure an

Alley, first; L. C. McCormick, second; F. 5, Alley, third. Standard-bred four registered mares and the Harvest combination sale, which is to be conducted by Colonei R. L. Harri-man, starting judge in the Country Club harness races. The entries in this sale, Biangara-ored four residence or over-So-nome regulatered shallon, 2 years or over-So-nome Boy and four registered mares, F. E. Ailey, first (one entry). Champion stallion-Zombro, George T. harness races. The entries in this saw, which includes only catalogued stock, consist of more than 100 head of draft and trotting bred horses and pure-bred cattle, Judges who have made the awards in the show-ring for the past two Henkurz, Standard-bred stallion, 2 years or under-Bonaday, F. E. Alley, first (one entry). Standard-bred marse, 3 years or over-Alama, C. K. Larrabee, Portland, first (one entry). Two Alley, days are unanimous in declaring that the I

terday.



MADELINA MAY, CHAMPION AND GRAND CHAMPION, OWNED BY C. E. CLEVELAND, OF CEDAR GROVE FARM, GRESHAM, OR.

farmers and small breeders of the Pa-

who has twice lowered her record on the local track, other high-class hurness horses and roadsters consigned by Kus-ter-Erwin. Dr. A. DeFoe. I. D. Chap-pells, E. C. Kent, W. T. McBride and other breeders. The Glen Gordon Clydes-dles, stallions and mares, will also be diposed of, as will the Asburner herd of miking strain shorthorns, W. O. Minor's shorthorns and some of the best selected stock of Herefords on the Coast is elected stock of the National Pacific schools in the city to attend the show bride of charge, and it is believed that the tables to charge, and it is believed that the adisplay of stock will be of educational value to the student. There will be a great parade of prize-winning animals at 1 o'clock to man granewing animals at 1 o'clock to man that have won prizes will be paraded

complete an organization. Later in the month it is proposed to hold a state convention in Washington, when nomi-nees for Presidential electors will be se-lected.

PARTY WORKERS ON PLATFORM

the formality of occupying a seat on the speakers' platform during a political rally, that honor at the Democratic rally

Committeemen Recognized in Plans

for Gore Rally. If any particular honor is attached to

dying without testamentary disposition the state is to become heir in place of dis-tant relatives who have no claim. The poil tax from federal states for

Men,

The point fax from fourier attacks for imperial purposes also will be augmented. The minister concludes as follows: "The regulation of the imperial finances is a question of life or death for the em-pire and the federal states."

Petty Larcenist Released From Jail.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— The trip of E. Coombs from Illinois to Oregon to secure a pardon for his ne-phew, Harry Coombs, terminated sucphew, Harry Coomos, terminated suc-cessfully today when the young man was released from the Linn County jall, where he was serving a sentence of 90 days. Coombs stole a sultcase from a baggage truck at the Southern Pacific depot on the night of August 28, and the next day pleaded guilty and was pleaded in the county fail. was placed in the county jail.

Women, and Children

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ranged. Practically all of the literature and cam-paign buttons on hand were forwarded yesterday from Republican headquarters Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

IF IT'S A HAT

You want, try Le Palais Royal. It will be for your interest. 375 Washington. **

Last week of the great sale of trunks, suit cases and bags of the bankrupt stock of Pacific Trunk & Bag Co. Some great bargains yet to be had. Harris Trunk Co., 132 Sixth, opposite Oregonian.

ific Northwest have never had a finer clife Northwest have level instruction and the state opportunity for replenishing their state entry). Class B-Alama, C. K. Larrabee, first (one entry). entry). PUPILS CROWD SCHOOLS bue-ribbon and championship classes, both at the State Fair and the Pacific National cham here.

Grants Pass New Building Is Found Mational show here. Among the offerings will be College Maid, the wonderful "guideless pacer," who has twice lowered her record on the local track, other high-class harness harness

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 23 .-- (Spe-

Standard-bred mares, any age, class A-Zombro, George T. Beckers, first (one entry), Class B-Alama, C. K. Larrabee, first (one entry).

Inadequate.

years or under-Phyllis Wynn, F. E

speakers' platform during a political rally, that honor at the Democratic rally to be held at the Armory Friday night will be shared by the active workers from the ranks of the party organization in Multaomah County. Chairman George H. Thomas has decreed that when Sena-tor Gore, of Oklahoma, delivers his ad-dress here Friday night, the seaics on the platform will be reserved for the pre-cinct committeemen of the county, the party's Presidential electors, the delegates to the Denver convention and the mem-bers of the reception committee, of which Governor Chamberlain is chairman. "It is the precinct committeemen in this county who are raising and providing the necessary funds for carrying on the cam-paign," said Mr. Thomas yesterday, "and I have decided that if any recognition is to be shown at the rally Friday night the men who are doing this important work are the ones entitled to seats on the platform. Every one of these precinct committeemen has circuiated a subscrip-tion paper in his precinct and it is only with these funds that the County Central Committee is enabled to conduct the vig-orous campaign that is being carried on." The Democratic organization in this county, through the precinct committee-men, is also taking an active hand in encouraging the registration of voters that failed to register for the June elec-tion. It is true the party is not bestir-ring itself very actively in the way of persuading dilatory Bepublican votors to qualify as electors in the Presidential election, but each committeeman under persualing unlastly reproduced votes to qualify as electors in the Presidential election, but each committeeman under instructions from the County Chairman is seeing to it that every Democrat and doubtful voter in his predict is register-ing for the November election.

WANTS BORAH NEXT MONTH

McArthur Requests Idaho Senator to

Speak October 20.

Secretary McArthur, of the Republican State Central Committee, yesterday tele

state Central Committee, yearrung die-graphed the National committee request-ing that United States Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, he assigned to Portland for a political address Tuesday, October 29. At the same time he telegraphed Senator Borah urging the Idaho Senator to consent to deliver an address in this city on that date.

to consent to deliver an address in this city on that date. There is a big demand from all sections of the state for campaign speakers and the executive committee is now arranging the itineraries of the various Republicans who have volunteered their services. A schedule of those itineraries will be pub-lished as soon as the dates can be ar-ranged