GRADE SHORTHORN CHAMPION OF ALL

Steer From Haines, Or., Voted Best All Around Beef Animal in Big Show.

Morris Koon Outpoints Competitors in Students' Contest-Presence of Many Women Is Noteworthy Feature.

Perfect in form and rich, dark red in color, a 2-year-old grade Shorthorn steer, bred in Haines, Or., by E. W. Coles, won the championship for the single events at the Pacific Northwest Livestock Show yesterday afternoon. It was pitted against every ateer and heifer in the yards, and there were \$15 of them. The judge, W. L. Bush, of Denver, declared that the sicer was nearly as perfect specimen of beef cattle found upon the farm.

The Coles' after had a close competitor in the grade Aberdeen Angus Martin heifer owned by A. Eagleston, of Eagle, Idaho, and exhibited by Dohhs & Evans, of Eagle. The heifer is 2 years old. The judge ruled that she was outpointed in form.

In the grand champion carlot class, McKinnon & Chandler, of La Grande, Or., won with a fine lot of grade Herefords. Perfect in form and rich, dark red

Many Women Attend.

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Yesterday's attendance was the largest since the opening of the show, and it was noticeable that women were equal in number to the men. They began coming from the opening hour until inte in the afternoon and were deeply interested. In the lanes where the fat stock were on exhibition the bright dresses of the women could be seen on all sides. Among the more prominent visitors were Dr. James Withycambe, director of the Oregon Experiment Station at Corvallis; Professor W. T. McDonald, of the animal bushandry department of the Washington Agricultural College at Pullman; Professor W. L. Carlyle, director of the Idaho Agricultural College at Moscow, Idaho; Dr. S. R. Nelson, of Spokane, and S. S. Daugherty, special agent of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

of Agriculture.

The entire day was devoted to the awarding of the prizes by the judges—
J. L. Bush, of Denver, for entile; Professor Carlyle, of Moscow, Idaho, sheep and horses, and Professor McDonald, of Pullman, for hogs. They completed their work by night and announced their work by night and announced the results to the officers in charge. The total of mash awards is close to 21500, of which the ra'lways give one-half and the Portland Union Stock-yards the other half.

Finished Stock Needed.

Withycombe, who was esc through the pens by President Splawn and Manager Lively, said that he was surprised by the size of the show and the magnificent specimens of cattle.

"The present want of Oregon," said Mr. with combs, is a better incished product ind the primary motive of this show is in give object lessons and practical demissirations of the intrinsic value of well-insined livestock of the right type. In this respect there has been a marked improvement since the establishment of improvement and approximate the companion of the following the programme for today is: 9 A. M., fat cattle display; 10 A. M., awards of killing contest announced; 11 A. M., judging draft horses in harness; 1 P. improvement since the establishment of a keen, active and competitive market at North Portland. Large as the livestock industry of the Northwest is now, it is yet in its infancy. Hange conditions will give way wholly to farm conditions. tion of a better quality. Livestock mus-be the basis of successful agriculture. The soil must be fed, and there is re-better way of doing this than by raising itvesteck. Instead of the old familiar method of producing cattle upon a fhousand hills, they will be produced upon 18000 farms. Under farm conditions, better methods will be employed and, of course, better stock will be produced. The influence of this show should be far-reaching. It should prove a leading factor in bringing about a better understanding among the growers as to market demands. It will afford tangible means for the growers to make correct com-Instead of the old familia: demands. It will allow the good income for the growers to make correct comparisons. Thus the show will be educational in the most practical way possible. The many good influences resulting should prove a strong impetus for a much larger and better livestock production throughout the Pacific North-It will aid materially the development of a great industry, the profits of which will etrengthen and vitalize every evenue of commerce and thus help to make Pertland the Chicago of the ex-

Limit Not Easily Reached.

The limit of the possible livestock production of the Northwest is practically incomprehenshie. Oregon is pre-eminently a livestock state and stands second to none in this respect. This industry under more intelligent methods of production will develop rapidly and hence reconstity into many a home." of production will develop rapidly and bring prosperity into many a home."
The feeling manifest on the part of the stockmer in general is a remarkably hopeful one. They believe that the incustry is in its youthful stage and will become the chief industry of the Northwest. The interest taken in the display was strongly shown by the fact that there were stockmen present from Montana, Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon. In the displays the Herefords were in the majority, although Shorthsons were close in numbers. In the wards McKennor, Son & Chandler won not only the grand championship for not only the grand championship for earlots, but also the 2-year-old cariots cariots, but also the 2-year-old cariots, an imperiant classification. They were seemed in the bout 2-year-old effect, spayed or Martin befor class. In 2-year-old earlets S. R. Brooke, of The Dalles, wen first prize. In 1-year-old attent, carlots, Carter & Miller, of Haker, wen first. W. O. Martin had the prize winner in the yearling class. It was a grade Shorthorn, an especially-well formed artinal.

coated for the show, uniformed employes escorted the visitors and pointed out the chief points of the display they had in exhibition. The visitors also saw just how cattle, sheep and hogs are

Awards Are Announced.

The following awards were an-nounced by J. L. Bush, of Denver, who had charge of the cattle department:

fords.

Best three-year-sid storrs, spayed of Mar, tin helfers, carliets—First, S. R. Brooks, The Delies, grade Herefords; second, Herean & Carnahan, Haker, grade Shortherns; Utird, E. T. Shayten, Priheville, grade Herefords; fourth, Makkenmen, Son & Chandler, La Grande, Oc. grade Herefords.

Heat two-year-old storr, spayed or Martin before, Cashida—First, McKenmen, Son & Chandler, La Grande, grade Harefords; second, Goodals & Caseder, Gazelle, Cal., grade Shortherns; third, Carter & Millen, Baker, Co., grade Shortherns; fourth, Balus

E. W. Coles, Haines, Or., grade Shorthorn steer.

Best three-pear-old steer, spayed or Martin heifer-First. A. Esgiesion, Esgie, Icano, Aberdsen Angus, Martin heifer, second, E. H. Coles, Haines, Or., Shorthorn steer; fourth, J. C. Loostgan, Portland, grade Shorthorn steer; Tourth, J. C. Loostgan, Portland, grade Shorthorn steer.

Best two-year-old steer, spayed or Martin heifer-First, E. H. Coles, Haines, Or., grade Shorthorn, second, McKennon, Son & Chandler, La Grande, Or., grade Hereford; third, Masserson & Wiley, Wallows, Or., grade Hereford; third, Masserson & Wiley, Wallows, Or., grade Hereford; third, Masserson & Wiley, Wallows, Or., grade Shorthorn, second, Brown & Carnaban, Baker, Or., grade Shorthorn, second, Brown & Carnaban, Baker, Or., grade Hereford; third, Frask Brown, Carling, Or., grade Hereford; third, Frask Brown, Carling, Or., grade Shorthorn.

In the sheep class Professor Carlyle

made the following awards:

Best carlot of ho bead of fat sheep, ewes or wethers or mixed, over one year old—
First and third, D. P. Ketchum, The Dalles; second and fourth, Rung Brothers, Pendletce, Cro. of 50 head of fat home, under one year—Pirst, D. P. Ketchum; second, Adams Brothers, Periland; third, E. A. Rung, Pendletch; fourth, G. J. Dickson, The Dalles. ade the following awards:

Dalles.

Best pen of five muttons, one year old and over-First. Frank Brown. Cariton; second, D. P. Ketchum, The Dalles.

Best wether, one year old and under 2-First and second, Frank Brown. Cariton; third, D. P. Ketchum, The Dalles.

Best weller lamb-First and second, D. P. Ketchum, The Dalles.

Morris Koon Is Winning Student.

MYERS' RÉCORD AS BANKER UNSAVORY

> Officials Forced to Close Doors in Several Former Enterprizes.

22 CHARTERS OBTAINED

Institutions Were Incorporated Principally for Purpose of Later Selling Out Names.

Two city detectives have been assigned to the single task of accomplishing the capture of F. N. Myers, the banker who is wanted for accepting The results for the students' judging | deposits in the name of the Italian-

CHAMPION STEER OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK



GRADE SHORTHORN RAISED IN HAINES, OR., AND OWNED BY E. W. COLES.

Cattle Hurses Sheep Hogs Total .00 25 55 10 45 50 25 10 290 .45 20 40 29 45 30 30 15 25 50 .00 10 10 50 45 20 20 12 25 .00 10 10 50 45 23 25 12 25 .00 10 10 50 45 20 20 11 245 .00 10 25 45 20 25 13 25 20 20 Morris Koon was declared the win-ner of the contest by all three judges, N. C. Maris, C. B. Minton and W. T.

COUNCILMEN FAVOR BOND IS-SUE FOR AUDITORIUM.

Special Committee Believes Enough Money Should Be Secured at Outset for Project.

At a meeting of the special auditorium committee of the Commercial Club with members of the City Coun il yesterday it was decided to ask the Council to place upon the ballot next June a proposition to bond the city for \$800,000, instead of \$500,000, to build an auditorium. The auditorium project was discussed in all its phases and some changes, suggested by the Councilmen, were incorporated in the

Those members of the City Council Those members of the City Council present at the luncheon, which was held in the dining-room of the commercial Club, expressed themselves as being heartly in favor of the plan and said they would vote today at the meeting that the amendment to the charter be submitted to a vote. It was decided to have the bonds cover a period of 20 years, draw i per cent interest and to create a sinking fund of \$2900 a year for the redemption of the bonds.

honds. In addition to the \$3000 it was decided to have all the profits of the auditorium paid over to the sinking fund so that in 30 years the bonds may be redeemed by the rentals received from the auditorium.

PLEA FOR DIVORCE DENIED

Husband Complains of Conduct of Wife's 18-Year-Old Son.

Paul Emil Schmidt and Polly Schmidt were before Judge Gatens' department of the Circuit Court yesterday, each seeking a decree of divorce. The Schmidts were married at Toledo, O., in May, 1908. Schmidt left home in Octo-ber the same year, declaring that his wife's Is-year-old son abused him. After receiving evidence from both the hus-band and wife, Judge Gatens denied their

Alleging that his wife abandoned him and their three small children and absconded with C. W. Fall, Frank E. Wheeler has brought a suit for divorce against Halile Wheeler. They were married at Baker Juno Z. 1852.

Olive Harlan alleges that her husband. J. C. Harlan, has deserted her and left her on her own resources. They were married in Portland August 27, 1998. She alleges that her husband left two years afterward.

Declaring that his wife has abandoned his home without cause. Charles L. DuBois. They were married in Vancouver, Wash. In 1890.

Sarah Pearl Porter is plaintiff in a divorce suit started in the Circuit Court yesterday. She alleges that her husband. William H. Porter, is an inchriate and has subjected her to cruel and inhuman treatment at various times since they were married in 1902. Alleging that his wife abandoned him

American Bank, despite the fact that no charter has been secured for that Institution and it has not been licensed So far the quest has

institution and it has not been licensed to do business. So far the quest has been unsuccessful.

Myers came to Oregon in 1906 with a record of having engaged in unsuccessful banking operations in California. Two of his institutions, located in that state, were closed by the Banking Commission. They were the Commercial Bank, organized in 1904, and the United States Bank & Trust Company, of which Myers was president, which was closed in 1907 by Z. F. Eldridge, at that time a member of the State Banking Commission, afterwards president of the National Bank of the Pacific, Sen Francisco, but now retired.

\$600,000 TO BE ASKED tired.

One of the reasons given by the Commission for ordering the United Bank & Trust Company to cease business was that Myers organized an abstract company as a side issue and loaned the abpany as a side issue and loaned the ab-stract company the money necessary for capital stock, taking as security the note of the company for 50 years. A second cause was that the institu-A second cause was that the institu-tion's cash reserve was not kept in its own vault. When the bank examiner arrived it was necessary for the money to be brought in from the outside. Myers declared that he was storing it in safety deposit vaults as a precau-tionary measure, but this explanation falled to satisfy the Banking Commis-

Earlier Connections Good.

It is said that Myers was at one time connected with one of the lar banks in San Francisco and that he with that institution 27 years. severing his connection he started in the banking business independently, or-ganizing among others the Japanese-American Bank of Los Angeles, which

American Bank of Los Angeles, which came to an untimely end.
When Myers came to Oregon in 1908 and organized the German-American Bank vigorous efforts were made by bankers of this city and a local periodical devoted to banking interests to force him from the state because of his California record. Myers finally resigned the presidency of the German-American Bank, since absorbed by Ashley & Rumelin, but for a time instated on remaining as one of the directors of the institution as a vindication of his the institution as a vindication of his

the institution as a vindication of his character.

Before the state banking law went into effect in 1998, Myers secured charters for 22 banks, only a few of which, among them being the German-American Bank, of Portland; the Mount Scott Bank, of Lenis; the Bank of Beaverton; the Scandinavian-American Bank, of Lenis; the Bank of Beaverton; the Scandinavian-American Bank, of Astoria, and the Washington County Bank, of Banks, Or., were actually organized and opened for business. The charters of the remainder were declared canceled this Winter by Acting Governor Bowerman for fallure to pay the state corporation tax. the state corporation tax.

Myers' scheme, declares State Bank
Examiner Wright, was to secure bank
charters and sell them.

Banks Organized for Sale.

"Myers incorporated these numerous banks, not so much for the purpose of eventually organizing them, but rather to sell the names to other banks," said Mr. Wright to the Salem correspondent of The Oregonian yesterday. "For Instance, he incorporated the Italian-American Bank of Portland, and when he learned that the Italian-American Bank of San Francisco wished to establish a branch there he immediately started to organize for the purpose of selling to the San Francisco bank. Evidently his price was too high. Then he determined to establish the bank anyway.

"The first papers in connection with an effort to have this bank recognized by the banking department of the state were field in this office June 7 of last year. He stated that he had \$15,000 capital paid up. I investigated and was satisfied that he had not complied with the law and I notified him on July S that I refused to grant his request. On August 15 he called at the office in person and submitted a new list but I again refused. "He asked for a meeting with the to sell the names to other banks," said

the Bank Commissioners some time ago refused to grant a license to any bank with which Mr. Myers was connected. Mr. Myers was formerly connected with the United States Bank & Trust Company of this city, which institution the Bank Commissioners were caused to close owing to the fact that the institution was not formed properly, having sold stock and taken hotes in return for the same and also having invested snuch larger sums in other corporations in purchasing of bonds, etc., than the rules of the Commission would permit."

Bank Examiner Wright states that this communication is to him sufficient proof that Myers capitalized the San Francisco bank in the same manner he was attempting to capitalize the Italian-American Bank of Portland.

Myers Put Out of Firm. The Bank Commissioners some time ag-

Myers Put Out of Firm.

"The character of Mr. Myers does not warrant any confidence being placed in any bank which he might form," states another communication received at the State Bank Examiner's office from a leading banker of San Francisco under date of February 20, 1997. "He organized the Commercial Bank in this city some three years ago and was put out for cause. His previous connections I think were creditable."

Myers secured incorporation papers for the Japanese-American Bank in 1965 and rented quarters at the corner of Fifth and Burnside streets. The sign disappeared and the offices were vacated in a short time. As far as the knowledge

peared and the offices were vacated in a short time. As far as the knowledge of the authorities goes Myers did not ac-cetp deposits in the name of this bank as he is alleged to have done in the case of the embryo Italian-American

Mrs. Myers yesterday visited District Mrs. Myers yesterday visited District Attorney Cameron and tearfully declared that her husband is not seeking to "skip" from the city. She intimated that he would eventually come in and give him-self up. It is surmised that Myers is keeping out of sight in hope of arrang-ing for a bond which will keep him from being imprisoned in the City Jali. Myers is 63 years of age.

WAR IS NOT WIDESPREAD

D. M. Dunne Says Insurrection Is Not Felt in Mexico's Capital.

Describing the insurrection in Mexice as being a thing almost unheard of in Mexico City and saying that a traveler going through there would not know such a thing as war was taking place, David M, Dunne at the Rotary Club dinner westerday in Richard's Cafe gave an interesting descripard's Cafe gave an interesting description of the work of the insurrector along the border and declared that their destructive work was confined to burning railway bridges and making assaults upon small villages. He said that the rebels were unorganized and mostly were bands of guerillas who were out for the pillage rather than to reform the government, although there were a few good men in, the ranks who believed that they had a mission.

mission.

The mobilization of the troops of the United States along the border was having a good effect, he thought, for it stopped the bands from going from one side to the other. The chief grievance of the insurrectos, Mr. Dunne said, was that they had no voice in the republic or in the election of its officials. If one wished to have a private dance, he was compelled to ask the government for permission. This was cited as one of the many obstructions to the liberties of the people. Will A. Knight acted as chairman of the day.

OPENING TO BE GALA DAY North Yakima to Celebrate Arrival

of North Coast Trains.

ust 15 he called at the office in person and submitted a new list but I again refused.

"He asked for a meeting with the Board of Bank Commissioners, and on August 21 he discussed the questions with Acting Governor Bowerman, State Treasurer Steel and myself at the Imperial Opening of the new North Coast exten-

M. Scott, assistant general passenger agent, will join them at Walla Walla.

EAST SIDE PROPERTY SOLD

Quarter Block at Union Avenue and East Alder Brings \$35,000.

The quarter block at the northwest erner of Union avenue, and East Alder

corner of Union avenue and East Alder street was sold yesterday for \$5,000 by C. E. Fields to an Eastern capitalist whose name is withheld. The sale was made by Dabney & Dabney, who have been operating extensively in Union-avenue property.

The piece is directly across the street from the three lots bought last month by M. W. Hunt and associates from Mrs. P. J. Mann for \$56,000. It is improved with a two-story brick building with stores below and rooms above, which yield a fair return on the investment.

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Hetel in Portland. They approved my action all the way through and Acting Governor Bowerman informed Myers that under no conditions would he allow a bank to be started in this state on wind as long as he was Acting Governor, Since then Myers has been getting subscriptions to pull off some kind of a deal to show that he had cash." Deals Are Unsavory. Under date of November 21, 1908, a communication was forwarded to then State Bank Examiners relative to Myers' record. The following is an extract: "Myers is known in banking circles in San Francisco as a professional promoter and his reputation is very unsavory. The Bank Commissioners some time ago

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