

ORDLY AND LOWLY CATS ARE ARRIVED

Bloods From Isle of Man and From Alaska Mingle With Alley Products.

TABBIES WELL BEHAVED

Nocturnal Refrains Not Heard at Oregon Show—Appointments of Display Houses Rich With Fine Feline Regalia.

True cat democracy was realized in Portland when the Anora and the stray met on exhibition on the fifth floor of the Meier & Frank store for the opening day of the Oregon Cat Club's show.

Peace reigned and those who expected to be serenaded with those same strains that have oft rung out from the garden wall were mistaken. Cats reclined in happy contentment, at peace with all the world. That is, of course, excepting the really-true society cats, who found their associations so frightfully boring that they went to sleep regardless of company.

Custom and kittendom of all the world was represented. The Far North reclined near the Far South and the Far East with the Far West.

Strange Flags Represented. The one solitary Manx was the cynosure of cat envy. Its lack of caudal appendage showing its parents to have been at one time an inhabitant of the tiny Isle of Man. A great, black Amazonian was South America's contribution while Jinks, when properly introduced, meowed that she was born in the Far North Aleutian Islands and was at one time, one of the only two cats in Alaska.

The two tiny screw-tails, whose tails resemble a corkscrew, were very proud of the flag that soared over them and looked with contempt on the Togo, whose nationality was Australian.

The more select and proper cats had boudoirs to which they might retire when indisposed, other than the hutchers, decorated at considerable expense.

Apartments Richly Adorned. Silk apartments, charming reclining cushions and tasteful little eating, drinking and bathing dishes were to be found in temporary apartments that also boasted silver-mounted mirrors.

Caution de luxe was in its element. Then there were the strays, for all of which have been found homes and the announcement was made that all having stray cats should take them to the Oregon Humane Society's booth today when homes will be found for them. There were more applications for stray homes than there were cats needing homes.

In the confusion at the close of the afternoon a beautiful cat belonging to Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw was mistaken. It is presumed it was taken home by mistake, and it is hoped it will be returned today.

Thirty-seven classes were judged yesterday by Mrs. Paul Janney, of Medford, and the remainder will be completed today. There are 130 cats on exhibition.

Following are the prize winners so far as the judging was taken yesterday:

Long-Haired Cats. Blue-eyed white male kitten—Won by Mrs. Albert Meyer's Don Giovanni; Mrs. Albert Meyer's Don Giovanni, second.

Blue-eyed white male kitten—Won by Mrs. J. L. Renner's Duke; Mrs. J. L. Renner's Duke, second.

Golden-eyed white female kitten—Won by Mrs. A. Meyer's Minnie; Mrs. L. Diamond's Nell; Mrs. A. Meyer's Minnie, second.

Golden-eyed white female kitten—Won by Mrs. H. L. Booth's Snowball; Mrs. Georgia Bathurst's Mimi; Mrs. H. L. Booth's Snowball, second.

Black male kitten—Won by Mrs. F. G. Hillier's Arthur Victoria; Mrs. F. G. Hillier's Arthur Victoria, second.

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BLUE-BLOODED FELINES THAT WERE ON EXHIBITION AT ANNUAL CAT SHOW YESTERDAY.



1—Bunch, Owned by Mrs. L. B. Hendricks. 2—Chia Chia, Owned by Mrs. A. F. Wilcox. 3—Frosty, Owned by Mrs. J. E. Sephy. 4—White Simex, Owned by E. L. Dimmick. 5—Amesra, Owned by Mrs. Carl S. Kelly. 6—Billy, Owned by Mrs. L. B. Hendricks.

Judge Tremulously asked the young wife, "That is for you to determine," said the court.

DEED SOUGHT AS WILL

COURT TO RULE ON TRANSFER BY MRS. ERNESTINA HELM.

Papers Made Out as Deed Not Intended for Filing Except in Case of Death—Fine Point Involved.

Anticipating that she might not withstand the shock, Mrs. Ernestina Helm, of Sellwood, who underwent a major operation at a Portland hospital in March, called in R. V. Belford, a notary public, and instructed him that, in case of her demise, she wished her husband to have a life estate in her property, lots 12, 13 and 14, block 103, Sellwood, and the property to pass eventually to her children. He drew up a document embodying her wishes and witnessed it. Mrs. Eliza Reichen was the other witness.

Mrs. Helm left instructions that the document was not to be recorded unless she died, as, if she lived, she intended to destroy it. She died on April 2 and the following day the paper, which had been made out in the form of a deed, was recorded. Her husband received letters of administration for her estate after notifying Judge Cleston of the Probate Court, that she had died intestate.

Yesterday Attorney Charles J. Schnabel applied to Judge Cleston to have the document declared a will and introduced the testimony of the husband, the witnesses and Mrs. Helm's mother to prove that Mrs. Helm's intentions had been. Mr. Schnabel told the court that Mrs. Helm had borrowed about \$1000, in sums of \$100 and upwards, from various friends to improve her property and the desire is to get the property in such shape that their claims will be secured.

There is, however, a fine legal point involved and it is whether or not the testimony of those heard yesterday will be sufficient to justify Judge Cleston in declaring the document a will. The Oregon statute requires that a will must state that the testator was of sound and disposing mind and must conform to certain other set requirements.

The notes were unsecured by mortgage and should the document be held to be a deed, the creditors will have no direct recourse against the property. A Probate Court is primarily a creditors' court and, in case the contentions of Attorney Schnabel are upheld and the document declared a will, the holders of the notes signed by Mrs. Helm are entitled to first consideration under the law.

Seaman's Society to Give Concert. The weekly concert will be given this evening at the Seaman's Friend So-

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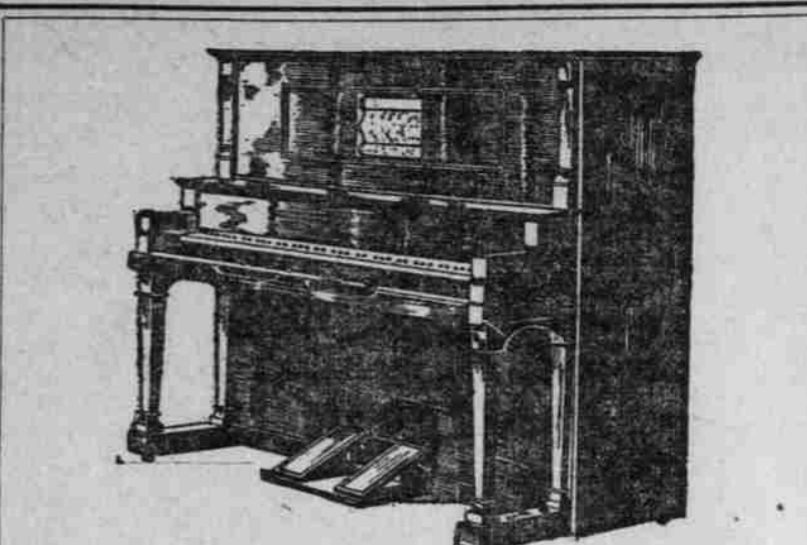
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