

RHODE ISLAND REDS
PRIZE PLATTER

Portland Man Takes Leading Prize for Ten High Birds at Poultry Show.

EXPERT PRAISES EXHIBIT

Local Entries Carry Off Large Portion of Awards, Including Birds Exhibited in Class for Boys and Girls.

For the second time in its history, the 150-page silver platter, offered as a trophy for the ten highest-scoring birds in the American class, was won by birds of a parti-colored breed. The Rhode Island Reds, exhibited by L. D. Elliott, of Portland, captured the honor at the Poultry Show, which closed Saturday night.

Charles P. Nelson, of Portland, was the largest cup winner, four silver trophies, for the best hen, pullet, pen and display, being taken by his Buff Orpingtons. The cup for the best Buff Orpington cockerel was won by Upshaw & Sons, of Portland. C. W. McLean, of Portland, was awarded the cup for the best Buff Orpington cockerel, offered by the Western branch of the National Buff Orpington Club.

The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club cup was won by E. W. Elrod, of Beaverton, Or., who also took the Oregon State Buff Rock Club cup. "Walla Walla Takes 'Maples' Cup." "The Maples," a handsome silver cup, offered by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, of Milton, Or., for a display of not less than 12 Buff Rocks, with the highest average score, cup to be won three times before becoming permanent property, was taken to Walla Walla by W. S. Cotton.

The \$25 cup, offered by Poultry Life for the best bird typical of its breed, was won by one of the Light Brahmas shown by Ed Shearer, of Estacada, Or. J. W. Myers, president of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Association, under whose auspices the show was held, won the \$20 silver cup offered by the Northwest Poultry Journal for the best exhibit of 25 cockerels.

Other cup winners were: George Washburn, Portland, for White Plymouth Rocks; J. A. Griffin, Eugene, for White Wyandottes; M. Feldman, Portland, for White Orpingtons; R. J. Renny, Vancouver, Wash., for Single Comb White Leghorns; Warren Gray, Jefferson, Or., for Single Comb Brown Leghorns; J. P. Limerick, Portland, for Pit Games; Thomas Williams, of North Plains, for pigeons.

Mrs. F. K. Walsh, of Hoquiam, Wash., was given first place for the best display by a woman, Mrs. A. J. Longline, of Portland. E. F. Batten, of Hood River, was given the award for having the best pen at the show, while R. J. Renny, of Vancouver, Wash., was adjudged to have brought the best solid-colored bird, and Ed Shearer, of Estacada, Or., the best parti-colored bird.

J. A. Griffin, of Eugene, won first prize and R. J. Renny, of Vancouver, second prize, for the best general exhibit.

Portland Children Win Prizes. Richard Kelley, of Portland, aged 8 years, was given the prize offered for the youngest exhibitor. He also took the prizes for the best display of White Wyandottes and the highest scoring pullet in the juvenile class. In the same class, confined to boys and girls under 16, Orea Zumwalt, of Portland, was given the award for the highest scoring cockerel and the best display of White Plymouth Rocks. Earl Kruger was given the award for the best display of White Leghorns.

Until the closing hour, 10 o'clock last night, people were still coming to "see the chickens." Some of the exhibits were removed last night, but most of them will be taken out today.

William Coates, of Vancouver, B. C., a recognized judge of poultry, visited the show yesterday on his return from the Lewiston Livestock Show, where he was one of the poultry judges. He told the Barred Rock exhibitors that at the poultry show held at Toronto, which is the biggest event of the kind in Canada, and at which he was one of the judges, the exhibits did not excel those in Portland either in general, or for individual birds.

Tree Across Track Delays Traffic on Astoria Railroad. Because a tree fell, blocking the track and breaking the telegraph wires at Pyramid station, nine miles west of Rainier, train No. 24 on the Spokane, Portland & Astoria Railway, between Astoria and Portland, was "lost" for two hours Saturday night, while train dispatchers and newspaper offices tried vainly to get any word from it. Train No. 22, westbound, was held at Rainier nearly four hours before the track was finally cleared and both trains were able to proceed.

Train No. 24, which was blocked by the falling tree, was due in Portland at 10:10, but was reported as leaving Rainier at 1:45 A. M.

MAN INCASED IN CEMENT Body Will Remain, for to Blast It Out Would Blow it to Pieces. KEOKUK, Iowa, Dec. 15.—A human hand protruding from amid tons of cement, the frame of which was removed several days ago, was found Saturday in one of the concrete pillars of the Government dam across the Mississippi River and explains the disappearance several weeks ago of one of the laborers.

The man's body is imbedded in the solid concrete and is likely to stay there, as to blast it out would destroy not only the body but a large part of one of the great blocks of cement composing the dam.

The disappearance of a laborer was noted several weeks ago, but it was not known that he had fallen into the frame into which tons of concrete were being dumped.

unanimous or fervid protest could have been sent up by the nation in the reputation of the Kaiser himself were at stake. A slur on Krupp is unmistakably an aspersion on the empire itself. The semi-official "Cologne Gazette" is particularly resentful over the suggestions that Essen-made artillery has proven inferior to the French Creusot guns. "Our jealous and malicious rivals abroad," it says, "have even gone so far as to allege that Bulgarian victories have been won by the shells of the Creusot works. Now, everybody knows that Bulgaria, as the price of securing a loan in Paris, had to yield to the pressure of the French Government and order guns in Creusot; but King Ferdinand's War Office was prudent enough not to buy its ammunition there, but from Krupp. Above all, Bulgaria studiously refrained from purchasing any French powder. Had she

WEST TO BENEFIT BELIEVES J. N. TEAL

Work of National Rivers and Harbors Congress Told by Portland Man.

SECRETARY FISHER SEEN

Federal Official Said to Be Fully Alive to Importance of Using Deschutes Waters for Developing Country.

From work done at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, recently held at Washington, D. C., will come results that will be beneficial to the Pacific Northwest, declares J. N. Teal, who attended the meeting as a delegate from the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Teal returned to Portland Saturday. The Congress covered three days, during which the delegates addressed by speakers of National reputation, with a number of illustrated lectures on terminals.

"The question of terminals," said Mr. Teal, "was one that came prominently before the Congress. It is becoming evident to everyone that the success of water transportation depends as much on proper terminal facilities as upon improvement of rivers and harbors. Dealing with this question C. W. Hodson, of Portland, delivered an address that made a marked impression. R. C. Beach, of Lewiston, was another very effective delegate."

Fisher Is Interested. While in Washington Mr. Teal took up with Secretary Fisher, of the Interior, the question of disposal for the development of the Central Oregon country through the use of water from the Deschutes River. "I understand Secretary Fisher is fully alive to the importance of the project," said Mr. Teal, "and he assured me that he will look after the matter as soon as the necessary legislation will do its part. Thus, if the final surveys confirm the preliminary surveys, the greatest project ever undertaken by the Reclamation Service may follow, with untold benefit to the state."

At the request of the transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Teal took up with Secretary Stimson, of the War Department, the matter of the recent advances in rates made by the Panama Railway Steamship line to Portland from Atlantic ports. Mr. Teal also saw Vice-President Drake, of the steamship company, in New York, about the matter, and believes that it is not probable that some modification of the tariffs will be made.

Banquet Is Attended. While in Washington Mr. Teal attended the banquet of the famous Gridiron Club, an organization of newspaper men at whose meetings things political are dealt with in a clever way that the songs that are sung and the jests that are sprung are telegraphed all over the country as a leading feature of next morning's news. Mr. Teal declares that an actual acquaintance with the ways of the celebrated club is in no wise disappointing, and that their doings and sayings are funnier than may be conceived from printed accounts.

DESPERADO SLAYS VICTIM After Robbing Railway Station and Killing One He Is Captured. LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 15.—An unmasked man held the operator at the Denver & Rio Grande station in Pando, 20 miles west from here tonight, robbed him and two waiting passengers, marched the latter two down the track, shot and killed one and knocked the other unconscious with the butt of his revolver. He was captured by a freight crew and locked up in the county jail.

CHOLERA IS LITTLE FEARED

England Relies on Health Service of Islands for Protection. LONDON, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—The outbreak of cholera in the Balkan Peninsula has not caused any alarm here. It is now many years since a serious epidemic occurred in England, and experience has shown that the health service protects these islands when the disease is raging in parts of the European continent closely connected to them by shipping. Only those who have had to face one of the periodic outbreaks of Asiatic cholera can fully realize the terror which its onset brings, the malignity of its swift attack and the way in which it spreads its relentless spread among the closely packed communities of the East.

Centuries ago Dutch and Portuguese travelers were appalled at a peculiar scourge which from time to time terrorized the Oriental people with whom the Captain Robert F. Scott, Australian, under Dr. Douglas Mawson; Japanese, under Lieutenant Shirase.

Dogs Given Credit. Amundsen's victory is ascribed largely to his force of exceptionally well-trained dogs, and his company's adeptness in the use of skis.

It was found necessary at times to ascend to heights of more than 16,000 feet and the pole itself, Amundsen reported, is about 10,500 feet above sea level, or about the altitude of Leadville, Colo.

In addition to finding the pole, Amundsen also made valuable additions to scientific knowledge of the Antarctic region, as did all of the other expeditions. Some of the discoveries are: coal deposits, in veins from six inches to four feet in thickness. Photographs and cinematograph films of the southern region of eternal ice and snow, showing interesting and valuable facts in connection with it, were among the results of some of the expeditions.

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they had come into contact, but it was only some 60 years since it became understood that this mysterious malady was the same disease—the cholera—which from time to time swept across the world from East to West with such terrible results. The death-dealing contagion has indeed but one rival in fatality—plague, well called the "Black Death."

White the germs of cholera continue to flourish in their ancient Asiatic haunts, the world can never be quite free from their activities. China, Burma, and Northern India have long been known to possess localities in which cholera continually breeds; particularly the low-lying country about the mouth of the sacred river Ganges, which has always favored its development.

When European countries have had to fight hard against renewed threats of cholera invasion it has nearly always been found that the local post spots of the Far East have previously increased activity. It has been from these pestilential districts that the disease has spread westwards.

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he means "normal" men. He says: "At the present time there is a growing taste for sport, not only among the middle classes, but among the population generally. The transformations effected by this new tendency are enormous, and are as much psychological as physical. Existing societies, whose extensive work is admirable, have endeavored to co-ordinate their efforts and initiative, but there is a national and social necessity for the generalization of the sporting taste for the following reasons: Physically sport is the best antidote to alcoholism, by exciting the individual to a superior kind of pleasure, and the need of exercise in flagrant contradiction to the life of the public house, and experience proves this every day.

"Moreover, sport is a prophylactic against tuberculosis, and the Faculty of Medicine shows this by its attitude in favor of sport. It also constitutes a means of fighting depopulation, for where it does not give quantity it gives quality. At the present day nearly 60 per cent of the population are selected on the score of physical infirmity. From the social standpoint sport is a factor for moral healthiness. It permits of popular violence, fighting spirit, the normal and courteous struggle. It fortifies the spirit of discipline and the national instinct. Our defeats at Stockholm have drawn attention to the fact that our race runs. This has led us to propose the foundation of a 'College of Athletes,' and by athletes is meant—in the sense of the Academy of Medicine—the 'normal' man."

The Marquis de Polignac proceeds to sketch the main idea of the scheme which is to create a center for studying questions touching physical education, and forming instructors and trainers, and finally to provide a school for producing champions to represent France at international contests. In order to facilitate the object in view it is proposed to start numerous spacious free recreation grounds over the whole of France, and to encourage the study of the scientific and political world. Merely as a sporting proposition, the idea would not perhaps appeal to the public, but the grounds of improving the national health, diminishing crime and increasing industry are strong reasons for encouraging the venture.

Commercial Club Enlarged. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.) The size and influence of the Commercial Club were greatly increased last night, when the Board of Trade voted to accept the invitation of the Commercial Club to join with the body. Both bodies have been active in the affairs of the city, but those who were members of both bodies saw that most good could be accomplished from one representative organization. The formal consolidation will take place at the regular meeting of the Commercial Club Monday.

Fifteen thousand miles of motion picture films were shipped from the United States in the year ending with June, and nearly 8000 miles were imported.

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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY

Passenger trains leave Prince Rupert Wednesday and Saturday at 10 A. M. for South Hazelton, B. C. (155 miles). Returning, leave South Hazelton, Sunday and Thursday at 10 A. M., arriving Prince Rupert at 5 P. M.

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