# IDAHO TAKES FIRST

Agricultural College Students Win Six Leading Prizes and Others at Exposition.

OREGON EXHIBITS SECOND

Collegians Also Present Grand Champion Steer of Pacific International Show-Results Taken as Tribute to School Method.

Idaho Agricultural College captured a majority of the ribbon honors at the close of the judging of fat stock at the Pacific International Livestock. Show yesterday. The Idaho students were awarded six first prizes, three second prizes and a 2-year-old Angus steer owned by the college was selected as the grand champion steer of the show.

Old-timers in the cattle business say Old-timers in the cattle business say the results shown last night are a tribute to the training afforded by agri-cultural schools. Cattle-raisers, plo-neers in the feeding of fat stock, took second places beside the agricultural students at the show, and none ap-peared more pleased with the results the cattle-raisers themselves.

Students' Results Amage.

"My boy is going to an agricultural college next Fail, you can bet," exclaimed one exhibitor at the err witton. "I thought I had the best steer in the place, but it appears as if these boys bought skeletons and educated fat onto the bones, and then took away the first prizes."

Oregon cattlemen took second honors, with California and Washington exhibitors attaining third and fourth places. C. S. Cassedy, of Gazelle, Calmade a good showing and was awarded several prizes. The Portland Feeder Company also ran off with several honors. Ed Coles, of Haines, Or., won the blue ribbon for the grand champion carlot and for the champion load of steers. Mr. Coles also won several other awards.

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While to experienced cattlemen and while to experienced cattlemen and breeders the work of judging, which ruled the day yesterday, was of primary importance and interest, visitors to the show probably pay more attention and manifest greater interest in the ribbon results. Therefore the "big" days probably will commence today and continue until the show comes to a close Saturday night. Heretofore auctioneering of the prize-winners has attracted thousands to the

winners has attracted thousands to the exposition on "get-away day," which will be Saturday. The principal gala event of this year will be the auctioneering of George, a shorthorn 2-year-old Angus, the grand champion of all classes. George, who helped win the blue ribbons for Idaho Agricultural College weights 1550 pounds.

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On the auction block last year the grand champion brought \$1.20 a pound, offered by the Union Meat Company, and was consigned later to the butcher op. The second best animal brought cents a pound and went to the Great orthern Steamship Company.

Poland China Hogs Showy.

In the steer class are Herefords, Shorthorns, Durhams, Angus and many other breeds. Three Poland China hogs 8 months old, exhibited by J. W. Chandler, of La Grande, attracted considerable attention yesterday. Berkshire, Duroc. Drove and Poland China Jerseys also were exhibited in the hog page.

addition to the inspection of the vari-ous winners and the auction sales will be a visit to the show by the Harriman Club, after a parsed down town and following the arrival at the stockyards of a number of special organizations.

Harriman Club to March.

The programme arranged by President George McMath and a special committee of the Harriman Club calls for a parade starting at 1 o'clock from Sixth and Oak streets to Morrison and down Broadway to the Union Depot Aspecial train of 15 coaches and buffet car will be sent to the stockyards, carrying about 1200 employes of the O.-W. H. & N., Southern Pacific and Portland, Dagene & Eastern Railways.

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dent Daughtrey, of the Portland Union Stockyards Company, and General Man-ager Plummer, on behalf of the Live-stock Show, will welcome the delega-tion. The return trlp will be made at 5 o'clock P. M.

East Side Has Day.

Among other special days arranged for is the East Side Business Men's As-sociation's day tomorrow. Automobiles bearing members of the club will start from Grand avenue and Morrison street at 1:30 o'lock. President McFaul, Secretary Lepper and a committee of ten will have charge of this delegation.

The Rotary Club also will have an inning at the show Thursday, The Portland Realty Board will adjourn its noon lumbers.

uncheon Friday at 1 o'clock and the members will go in a body to the show. The Third-Streeters also have accepted Thursday. President Sig Sichel, Vice-President Rankin and a committee will lead a large delegation.

A local creamery company will send 150 employes in machines, and the merchants of the "White Way" expect to make a showing equal to that of any organization in the city.

Clubs to Send Crowds President Jacob Kanzler, of the Progressive Business Men's Club, has sent a letter of invitation to all members

a letter of invitation to all members of that organization, calling on them to turn out if possible Friday. The Ad Club also expects to have a large delegation at the show Friday.

Saturday is "Mut day" on the calender of events, and it is also school children's day.

President Stranborg and 50 other Muts will have charge of the school children, and have completed arrangements to make the day entertaining and educational for the juveniles.

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Vancouver, Wash.
Champion ateer, any age—Idaho Agricultural College on a yearling.

Single Steers, Hereford Division,
Spayed or Martin heifers, two years and
under three years old—First, Idaho Agricultural College
Champion steer, spayed or Martin heifers,
any age—First, Idaho Agricultural College

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CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER OPENS SERIES OF NOON TALKS AT Y. M. C. A.



Dr. Edward A. Harris. Dr. Edward A. Harris appeared as an "eye doctor" at the Port-land Y. M. C. A. yesterday in the first of four lectures to be de-livered at noon. His subject was "New Views of Old Things." He said:

The best service that we can perform is to enlarge others' conceptions of the world and things. All ages are ages of transition. Unrest is the disturbance of growth. We need to study the nature and extent of the changes now going on in order to take our proper place in the scheme of things. Religious changes trouble us most. The new conceptions of God, ministry, Bible, Denominationalism and the Sabbath have not changed the vital essentials involved."

The address was a plea for an open mind, the spirit of hope, and the adjustment of faith to knowledge. At noon today, Dr. Harris will speak on "The New View of Man," Thursday "The New Education," and Friday, "The New Neighborliness."

lege: second, W. M. Minor, of Heppner, or Shorthorn.

Grand Champlon Steer, First, Angus, exhibited by Idaho Agri-cultural College: second, Hereford yearling, exhibited by Idaho Agricultural College,

exhibited by Idaho Agricultural College,

Beef Cattle. Carloads.

Steers 16 head, three years or over—First,
Pertland Feeder Company; second, Otts
Elliott of Baker, on Herefords; third, Portland Feeder Company on three-year-olds;
fourth, C. N. Sevier, of North Portland;
fifth, C. S. Cassedy, of Gazello, Cal.

Steers, 16 head, two years and under three
—First, W. A. Green, Haines, Or.; second,
Ed Coles, Haines, Or.; third, J. W. Chandler,
La Grande; fourth, Portland Feeder Comrany.

of a number of special organizations, Wilson Benefiel and H. L. Camp. Those such as the Vancouver Commercial Club having automobiles to contribute to the and the Manufacturers' Association of use of the committee can notify the committee or come to the clubrooms.

PRESIDENT OF ELKS' WOMEN'S CLUB TO AID IN CHARITY CARD PARTY.



Mrs. W. D. Allard. Further preparations for the charity entertainment and card party to be given this afternoon by the Elks women made the past week indicate an unusually large attendance.

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Eight prizes have been secured, four for bridge and four for '500." During the week eight members of the club, including Mesdames W. D. Allard, the president; W. H. Daughtry, William Adams, William Morison, David Campbell, Shad O. Krantz, George Williams and Duncan Albright, visited the Vancouver club of women and extended them an invitation. Playing will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

Mayer.

Rufus Red Belgian hare, Sr. doe and litter—Oscillate, Senior buck, Genwood Rabbitry, Senior buck, Lewis C. Roper: junior buck, Glenwood Rabbitry, indicated and litter—W. B. Brown.

Flemish Glantz, senior doe and litter—W. B. Brown; senior buck, George M. Rassmussen; trio to the Federal Reserve Board that the bank law be modified that state insent of the club, for the property of the club, for the

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## CHICKEN SHOW RARE

More Persons Inquire About Birds.

CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED

Special Prizes Are Awarded and White Leghorn Pullet Captures Honors as Best Fowl Shown. Barred Rocks Praised.

The second day of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Show, in the Pittock block, brought out an even larger crowd than that of the first day. Not only poultry raisers, but many others, whose attention has been called to the financial possibilities, took time to

can be another of the service of the service of the special events set for today in addition to the inspection of the various winners and the auction sales will be a visit to the show by the Harriman Club, after a parade down town of lowing the average of the committee of the c

The regular banquet of the associa-tion will be held at the Oregon Hotel tomorrow night and promises to be the largest ever held by the organization. Special prizes were awarded yester VICTORY PAS, SAYS HOBSON the best bird in the show. The bird was bred by J. W. Renny & Sons, of Vancouver, Wash.

ngene Prescott.
Pit games, cock—Joe Limrick; same, pen,
L. Kenison. Pit games, cock—Joe Limrich; same, peu, R. L. Konison.

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White Wyandotte, old pen—H. Ringhouse; same, young pen, J. A. Griffin; same, cock, H. Ringhouse; same, hen, H. Ringhouse; same, cockerel, H. Ringhouse; same, pullet, J. A. Griffin; same, collection (not judged).

Rose Comb Rhode Island White, pullet—Paul Shindier; same, hen, Paul Shindier; same, cock, Harry Trusdell; same, pullet, Harry Campine, cock—Christian Meyer; same, cock, Harry Trusdell; same, pullet, Harry W. Trusdell; same, pullet, Harry Trusdell.

Golden Campine, cock—U. S. G. Miller; same, hen, U. S. G. Miller; same, cockerel, Fred J. Moffett.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs, old pen—Fred H. Lankow; same, cock, H. L. Berry; same, hen, H. L. Berry.

Buckeye, pen—William Scott Dolg; same, cockerel, W. S. Dolg; same, pullet, W. S. Dolg.

Teak Cornish, old pen—H. Weisenboin;

Buckeye, pen-william scott Boig; same, cockerel, W. S. Doig; same, pullet, W. S. Doig; same, pullet, W. S. Doig.

Dark Cornish, old pen-H. Weisenboin; same, cock, W. S. McMeeken; same, hen, charles F. Holman; same, cockerel, Charles F. Holman; same, pullet, C. F. Holman, Sicilian Buttercup, cock-R. M. Palmer; hen, R. M. Palmer; cockerel, A. W. Bottemilier; pullet, R. M. Palmer, white Indian Runner, cock—Robert Forbis; hen, Robert Forbis; pen, R. Forbis, ben, Robert Forbis; pen, R. Forbis,

Squab breeding, A. O. Y., pen—Oregon Squab and Pigeon Company.

Blue runt, old cock—B. A. Mitchell; old hen, Oregon Carneaux Company.

Runt A. O. C., old cock—Oregon Carneaux ompany.
Buff Cochin bantam cockerel — R. M

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Black breasted red game bantam, cockerel, hen and pullet—Dr. D. D. Davenport, Cavies—Maurice Mann eight first prises.

White Fantalls There, Too.

White fantalls, old cock—Mrs. R. E. Anson: old hen, Dowell & Rice; young cock, young hen, Dowell & Rice; young cock, young hen, Dowell & Rice, did hen—B. A. Mitchell.

Red carneaux, old cock and old hen—Joe Cordano; young cock and young hen, Oregon Carneaux Company.

Carneaux A. O. C., old cock—A. Christiansen; old hen, J. V. Adams; young cock, Oregon Carneaux Company.

Black Maltese, old cock—George Washwitchell; young hen, C. H. Sater.

White Maltese, old cock—George Washburn; old hen, Gregon Carneaux Company; young cock, Dowell & Rice.

Maitcese, A. O. C., old cock—J. V. Adams; old hen, James Cini; young cock, Oregon Carneaux Company; young cock, Oregon Carneaux Company; young cock, Oregon Carneaux Company; young hen, Oregon Carneaux Company.

Carneaux Company; young hen, Oregon Carneaux Company,
Flying homer, 100-mile young hen—Adam
Jorge; 200-mile young cock, Adam Jorge;
200-mile old hen, W. T. Linder,
Homer squab breeding blue, cock, hen,
check cock, check hen—Paul Seemer.
Homer squab breeding, A. O. C., old cock
—W. T. Linder; old hen, Laverne Johnston,
Homer squab breeding, old cock, old hen
—A. Christiansen.
A. O. C. squab breeding, old cock,—B. A.
Mitchell; old hen, W. T. Linder; young hen,
young cock, Oregon Squab & Pigeon Company.

A. O. C. tumbler, old cock, old hen—B. A. Mitchell,
A. O. C. fancy bred, old cock, old hen—
B. A. Mitchell,
Maltese white display pen—Mrs, R. E.

Cattle and Horse Owners' Association in Meeting at Imperial Hotel Frames Protective Act.

The meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle and Horse Owners' Association of Oregon, in the Imperial Hotel yesterday, resulted in the drafting of a special-brand bill to be submitted to the next Legislature. The bill proposes to have brands registered with County Clerks, to prevent duplication of brands in the state. Another feature of the bill is that it requires certificates describing cattle and horses and their brands to be sent with shipments, copies being retained by the ments, copies being retained by the agents who make the shipments.

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agents who make the shipments.

"The association is entirely one of mutual benefit," said S. O. Correll, of Baker, secretary, yesterday, "It has almost stopped cattle rustling by keeping a standing reward of \$1000 for information leading to conviction of any one who steals cattle or horses belonging to its members. If retains a same one who stears cattle of rorses belonging to its members. It retains a special inspector to examine brands at the Portland stockyards, and that has led to many clews which resulted in convicting cattle thieves. Two rewards have been pald since the organization have been paid since the organisation was formed, a little over a year ago.

"Already we are so well known that we have members in seven states and our membership is growing. We hope to have a law passed requiring men who are not butchers, and who kill beef, to keep the hides for 30 days, so that anybody may see if his cattle have been killed by accident or otherwise."

The organization may meet again Thursday afternoon.

BUYING OF SLIDES URGED

favoring a protective tariff, and this position, he points out, will allow the Progressives to unite consistently with the Republicans.

The conference also went on record in favor of a permanent tariff commission, and if the Wilson Administration that direction the party successfully, and he lived in Oyster Bay."

Land Office Appointments Made.

WashingTon, Dec. S.—President Wilson today nominated William Goodweeting. It developed little discussion of Colonel Rooseveit. The Colonel himself refused to attend the meeting, although some of his friends and adister at Walla Walla.

Congress of Mothers Would Have

white Orpington on Exhibit.

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White Orpington, pen—Mr. and Mrs.

Burker; cock, Mr. and Mrs. Barker; hen.
Charles P. Holman; cockerel, Ira Deline,
Buff Orpington, pen—William Upshaw & Sons; hen. Charles F. Holman; cockerel, William Upshaw & Sons; pullet, William Upshaw & Sons; pullet, William Upshaw & Sons.

Black Orpington, cock—P. H. Haddon; hen, R. R. Wallace; pen, R. R. Wallace; pen, R. R. Wallace; ockerel, R. R. Wallace; pullet, R. R. Wallace; ockerel and pullet—Charles R. R. R. Wallace; ockerel and pullet—Charl Openaw & Sons; pullet, William Capshaw & Sons.

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Golden Polish, cock—Mrs. J. Bennett, Indian Runner, pullet, cockerel—F. G. A minimum wage of \$50 a month for Oregon teachers also was recommended.

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe Says Progressives Wait.

ALLIANCE ENSUE

Chieftain Home From Chicago Convention Says Assemblage Was Vivacious - Seceders Claim Balance of Power.

"It was no funeral and no joke," said "It was no funeral and no joke," said Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, Progressive National committeeman for Oregon, who has just returned from the recent "powwow" of Progressive chiefs in Chicago. "On the other hand," he said, "it was an enthusiastic, earnest meeting that uttered a plain, convincing cry for the maintenance of the Progressive party. It is certain that for the immediate present the party will continue. What it will do in the ultimate future will be determined by the trend of events.

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cupy a peculiar position in the political affairs of this country. The party polled 1,750,000 votes at the recent election. With this strength it controls the balance of power in National elections.

BILL IS DRAFTED TO REGISTER

MARKS WITH VETERINARIAN.

Wilson, he would be sure of re-election. Should we decide to throw our strength to the Republican candidate it might elect him. But should we remain independent and pominate a care main independent and nominate a can-didate of our own it would be impos-sible to forecast the result."

Party-Merging Discussed.

with the Democrats than with the Republicans.

"My own disposition, and I think it is that also of others who attended the Chicago conference, is to provide an avenue along which the members of our party can move with self-respect in the event that we disorganize. It is the certain desire of the party leaders to conserve the political future of those who have stood with the party. Time only will tell what course of action will be best for us to pursue."

Either Alliance Feasible.

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Visers were there. It was the opinion, Dr. Coe reports, that Roosevelt is as much committed to the principles of the Progressive party as ever, but that he Progressive have no definite will spring up and have the strength to lead the party to victory.

"The Progressives have no definite programme," he said, "but I don't think either of the other parties has, either. There is no howling demand on the part of the public for the defeat of Presdent Wilson. He maintains his popularity, based on the fact that he has kept the country out of war.

"The Republicans have no extraordinary supply of available Presidential timber. There is but one man who has a chance of leading the Republican party successfully, and he lives in Oyster Bay."

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