

FINE HERDS OF CATTLE
ADMITTED BY 10,000

Harriman Club, With Son of
Late Railroad Magnate, At-
tends 2000 Strong.

AUCTION SALES ARE HELD

Washington Agricultural College
Wins Student Judging Contest.
Results in Many Classes
Announced by Judges.

Ten thousand people were educated
into the best means of producing fat
livestock and a like number viewed
the results of good care and feeding
yesterday, Harriman Club day, at the
fourth annual exhibit of the Pacific
International Livestock Exposition at
Kenton.

From all standpoints, educational,
financial and otherwise, the show was
a pronounced success. At 1 o'clock
5000 railroad men, headed by a squadron
of mounted police and W. S. Elliott,
parade master, started from the Wells-
Fargo building and marched on Fifth
street to Morrison, thence down
Broadway to the Union Station, where
a special train was ready to carry the
show visitors to Kenton.

In the parade were members of the
Harriman Club rigged out as cowboys.
Leading was the Harriman Club band
and further down the line of march
was the North Portland band. Both
of these latter organizations furnished
lively music all afternoon at the
grounds. The day was ideal insofar
as weather conditions go.

Averill Harriman, of the Harriman
railroad system, was in the parade and
was one of the most interested of the
10,000 visitors to the show.

The three-day sale of fat stock
opened yesterday morning according to
the annual custom. When George
the champion steer, which was exhib-
ited by the Idaho Agricultural Col-
lege, was put on the "black" block,
20 cents and 23 cents were made. Not
realizing that the bidding was on a
pound basis and thinking 23 cents a
pound price for a 1600-pound steer, M.
D. Reed, a locomotive engineer, bid
\$1.55. When Reed realized his error,
he promptly bid himself conspicuous by
his absence. The animal finally
was sold to the Union Meat Company
for 24 cents a pound.

The Washington Agricultural College
won the student judging contest. A
sheep exhibited by the Oregon Agri-
cultural College took the grand
championship honors in that class.
The honors for the grand champion
hog went to R. G. Mays, of Howe,
Oregon Agricultural College, who won
other prizes for good sheep.

Today is East Side Business Men's
day and a big crowd is expected to
visit the show. The following sheep
and swine awards were announced yester-
day:

Grand champion steer, owned and exhib-
ited by University of Idaho, Moscow,
Idaho. Sold to Union Meat Company at \$24
per cwt.

First prize Shorthorn steer, owned and exhib-
ited by University of Idaho, sold to
Whitcomb Meat Company at \$24
per cwt.

First prize 2-year-old Hereford, owned
and exhibited by University of Idaho, sold
to Union Meat Company at \$14.50 per cwt.

First prize yearling Hereford, owned and exhib-
ited by University of Idaho, sold to
Barks Commission Company at \$10 per
cwt.

First prize grade calf, owned and exhib-
ited by University of Idaho, sold to
Portland Feeder Company at \$11 per cwt.

First prize grade yearling, owned and exhib-
ited by W. W. Chandler, sold to
M. J. Gill Company at \$10.50 per cwt.

Second prize yearling steer, owned and exhib-
ited by Edward Cole, sold to
Sterrett & Oberle at \$9.25 per cwt.

Third prize yearling steer, owned and exhib-
ited by William Kennedy, sold to M.
J. Gill Company at \$10 per cwt.

Second prize yearling steer, owned and exhib-
ited by University of Idaho, sold to
Union Meat Company at \$10.25 per cwt.

Third prize yearling steer, owned and exhib-
ited by J. M. Schaefer, sold to Portland
Feeder Company at \$10.25 per cwt.

Fourth prize grade yearling steer, owned
and exhibited by C. N. Sevier, Portland,
sold to M. J. Gill Company at \$8 per cwt.

Grand champion carload steers, owned and
exhibited by Edward Cole, Haines, Or. Sold
to Union Meat Company at \$10.25 per cwt.

First prize 2-year-old steers, owned and exhib-
ited by University of Idaho, sold to
Portland Feeder Company at \$8 per cwt.

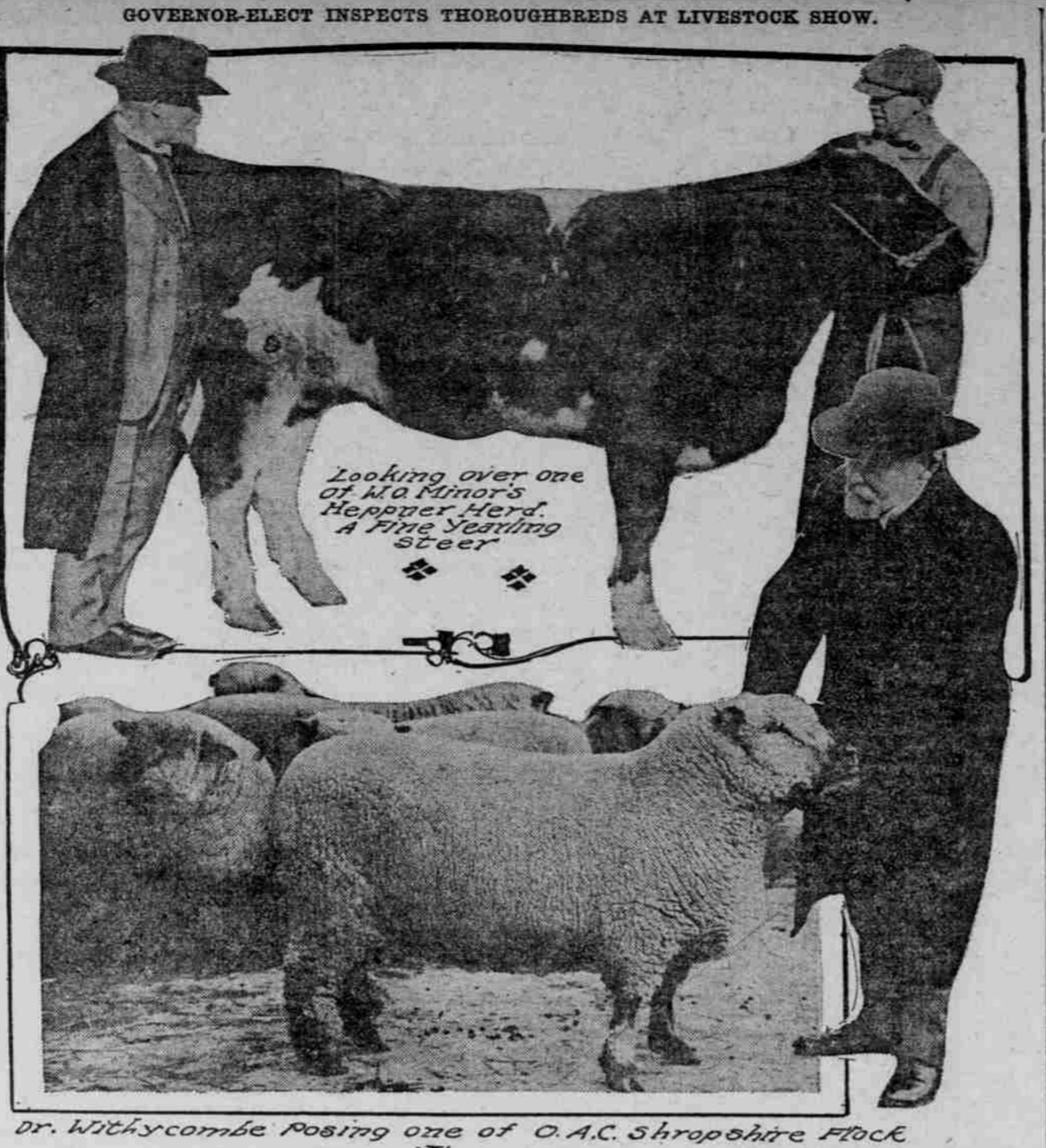
First prize carload 2-year-old steers, owned
and exhibited by W. A. Green, Haines, Or.
Sold to Sterrett & Oberle at \$7.25 per cwt.

First prize carload heavy hogs owned and
exhibited by R. C. Anderson, Parma, Idaho,
sold to North Portland Trading Company
at \$8.95 per cwt.

Second prize pen heavy hogs owned and
exhibited by J. W. Chandler, La Grande,
Or. Sold to L. Paine at \$8 per cwt.

Third prize carload light hogs owned and
exhibited by W. W. Chandler, sold to Union
Meat Company at \$7.50 per cwt.

Grand champion carload light hogs owned
and exhibited by W. W. Chandler, sold to
North Portland Trading Company at \$7.50
per cwt.



Dr. Wither posing one of O.A.C. Shropshire Flock

DR. WITHER COMBE OUT

Governor-elect Loud in Praise
of Livestock Show.

PORTLAND PLANT LAUDED

Particular Pleasure Exhibited in
Shropshires Descended From
Original Importations by Dr.
Withycombe—Day Is Active.

Auction Results Given.

Grand champion barrow, owned and exhib-
ited by R. G. Mays, Howe, Idaho, sold to
Omaha Livestock Company at \$15 per cwt.

First prize carload heavy hogs owned and
exhibited by Edgin Forwarding Company,
Joseph, Or. Sold to Union Meat Company
at \$7.70 per cwt.

Second prize carload light hogs owned and
exhibited by R. G. Mays, Howe, Idaho,
sold to Union Meat Company at \$7.75
per cwt.

Third prize carload heavy hogs owned and
exhibited by W. B. Hunter, Lostine, Or.
Sold to Union Meat Company at \$7.50
per cwt.

Fourth prize carload light hogs owned and
exhibited by Edgin Forwarding Com-
pany, Joseph, Or. Sold to Union Meat
Company at \$7.35 per cwt.

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Third prize carload light hogs owned and
exhibited by H. Willard, sold to Union
Meat Company at \$7.50 per cwt.

Grand champion carload light hogs owned
and exhibited by University of Idaho, sold
to Northwest Livestock Association, Lewiston,
Idaho at \$10 per cwt.

Grand champion carload lambs owned and
exhibited by Oregon Agricultural College,
sold to Union Meat Company at \$7.50 per
cwt.

Third prize carload yearling sheep owned
and exhibited by Weiser Meat Company,
Weiser, Idaho, sold to Union Meat Com-
pany at \$6.45 per cwt.

Second prize carload wether lambs owned
and exhibited by Weiser Meat Company,
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Third prize carload wether lambs owned
and exhibited by Weiser Meat Company,
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pany at \$6.45 per cwt.

Pen of two yearling wethers owned and
exhibited by University of Idaho, sold to
Union Meat Company at \$5.50 per cwt.

Pen of five lambs, first prize, owned and
exhibited by M. J. Sevier & Co., Portland,
sold to Union Meat Company at \$5 per cwt.

Pen of five lambs, second prize, owned and
exhibited by M. J. Sevier & Co., Portland,
sold to Union Meat Company at \$5 per cwt.

Special premium, Oregon fine wool lambs,
owned and exhibited by McCully & Rumble,
Mayo, Or. Sold to Hunt Commission Com-
pany at \$4.50 per cwt.

Letter Day December 15.

As a means of advertising to the
world that the war has not caused a
postponement of the Panama-Pacific
Exposition in 1915, December 15 has
been set aside as "Exposition Letter
Day." Every person writing a letter on
that day is asked by the officials of
the exposition and by Mayor Albee to
mention the fact that the fair has not
been postponed.

Mayor Albee has received a letter
from fair officials to the effect that
rumors have been spread throughout
the country that the war has caused a
postponement of the exposition.

The Ideal Gift—An OWK Merchandise Bond—Buy Them on 1st Floor
Stamps Given on Charge Accts. if Paid in Full by 10th of Each Month

Olds, Wortman & King
Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods
Pacific Phone Marshall 4800 Home Phone A 6231

DOUBLE Stamps in All Depts.
From 9 to 12 Today

Fill your Christmas Stamp Books in double-quick time by doing your holiday buying in the morning and receive Double Stamps with all your purchases. This offer applies to cash purchases in all departments of the store. Visit the Premium Parlors and see the beautiful articles just received.

Women's \$18.50 Coats \$7.85
Women's \$10 Dress Skirts at \$5

Second Floor—Sensational Clearing of women's high-grade coats at less than cost of making. Latest Winter models in tailored or fancy effects. Belted styles, long waistline and flared models in excellent assortment. Plain colors and novelty mixtures in rich Winter colors. All sizes. Coats selling heretofore up to \$18.50, clearance price \$7.85.

Second Floor—Special purchase and sale women's and misses' Dress Skirts at about half regular value. Strictly high-grade garments in latest models, including yoke, tunic, flare and plaid effects in broadcloth, serges, fancy worsteds, chevots, tweeds, etc. Shown in black and colors. Standard \$7.50 to \$10.00 Dress \$5.00. Skirts now on sale at \$5.00.

Second Floor—Beautiful new Skirts for street or dress wear, also many styles designed for dancing and evening wear. Materials include broadcloth, serges, poplins, fancy worsteds, chevots, satins, velvets and many other weaves. Tunic, ruffle and yoke styles in great variety. Trimmings of laces, nets, velvets, braids, buttons, etc. Full range of colors. Note savings:

- Women's \$ 7.50 Skirts \$ 5.62
- Women's \$ 9.00 Skirts \$ 6.75
- Women's \$11.50 Skirts \$ 8.62
- Women's \$12.50 Skirts \$ 9.37
- Women's \$14.00 Skirts \$10.50
- Women's \$18.00 Skirts \$13.88
- Women's \$20.00 Skirts \$14.95
- Women's \$25.00 Skirts \$18.75
- Women's \$32.50 Skirts \$24.37
- Women's \$38.50 Skirts \$28.87

Second Floor—Not ordinary shapes by any means, but the best silk velvets and the styles are uncommonly smart, too. Turbans and sailors in the season's most favored sizes and shapes, shown in black and seasonal colors. First quality stock selling heretofore up to \$95c and including \$4.95 at \$95c. Double Stamps in all Departments today from 9 to 12.

Second Floor—In this special lot of trimmed Hats we have grouped about 200 models selected from our regular lines (on many of them the trimmings alone are worth more than the sale price of the Hat). Smart, stylish velvet shapes trimmed with ostrich plumes in black, white and colors. Hats worth to \$2.95 \$1.475, your choice at \$2.95.

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Exposition in 1915, December 15 has
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Day." Every person writing a letter on
that day is asked by the officials of
the exposition and by Mayor Albee to
mention the fact that the fair has not
been postponed.

Mayor Albee has received a letter
from fair officials to the effect that
rumors have been spread throughout
the country that the war has caused a
postponement of the exposition.

MINUTE SPEECHES ORDER

Progressive Business Men's Club
Plans Unique Luncheon Today.

One-minute speeches will be the order
today at the big luncheon of the Pro-
gressive Business Men's Club, which
will be held at the Multnomah Hotel
in celebration of the public market,
when the wives and sweethearts of the
members will be present. Among those
who are outlined on the programme
for these one-minute talks are Charles
F. Berg, Eugene Brookings, J. C. Eng-
lish, N. H. Archison, L. M. Lepper, J. H.
Strandberg, Marshall N. Dana, M. H.
Calef, Mrs. H. C. Thott, Mrs. A. R.
Zeller, J. H. Eastman, M. J. Head,
George Furukawa and Chong Yacht.

The producers on the market place
are planning several surprises in the
way of donations and decorations. Spe-
cial music will be heard. Mayor Albee
will be one of the principal speakers.

POLICE BAND PLANS DANCE

Affair at Ice Rink to Be Part of
"Travel by Oregon Campaign."

An entertainment and dance at the
Portland Ice Hippodrome, December 5,
will be the next move in the Portland
Police Band's "Travel by Oregon Cam-
paign."

Chief among the attractions will be
a hockey game between picked teams
from the police and fire departments.
A large number of entries, many of
the ice will be cleared for dancing.
The Police Band will furnish music for
the dancing, as well as for the entertain-
ment. "Champion" James Bourke, the
ice skater, will give an exhibition.

Members of the committee appointed
to sell tickets are: H. B. Ball, Harry
Stanton and Ralph Mainwaring.

HENS DISPLAYED HERE
STYLED BEST BY EXPERT

J. H. Doevenstedt, Famous Poultry Judge, Tells Addison Bennett Barred
Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns Are Unexcelled.

By ADDISON BENNETT.
WHEN I took the elevator for the
mezzanine floor of the Pittcock
block yesterday morning I
heard such a clatter above me that I
thought perhaps the militant branch
of the suffragettes were up there in
session and that the Fire Department,
to maintain order, had turned the hose
on them. As I stepped off the elevator
and entered the door leading to the
south, 1500 hens, pullets, cockerels and
roosters were all in earnest conversa-
tion, all talking at once in a language
of their own.

I hunted up the chief judge of the
show, J. H. Dreenstedt, of Buffalo,
N. Y., and began to quiz him about the
show, or rather about the quality and
comparative quantity of the show. I
knew Mr. Dreenstedt, having known
him for nearly 30 years, for he has
been judging poultry for—well, since
1881. For 15 years he has been the
chief of poultry shows held at
Madison Square Garden in New York
City.

I knew also he had judged great
shows this year held at Buffalo, N. Y.;
Hagerstown, Md.; Toronto, Canada;
Houston, Tex.; Cleveland, O.; Toledo,
O., and many others. He spoke, I know

could well afford, if given the choice
of sheep or chickens, to kill every
sheep in the land and keep our poultry
—and get the best of the bargain by a
good many millions of dollars.

I went into a grocery store yester-
day and asked the price of eggs. They
were five cents, 40 cents, 45 cents and 50
cents a dozen, was the answer. I
then the grocer did not have the best,
the really fresh eggs. They would
bring 40 cents. Do you know you can
make over \$2 a year off each hen you
keep, up to say 50? I say "can," mean-
ing if you have the know-how. I can
take you to a place over on the East

side where a family has 50 chickens
in a small house, and these fowls prac-
tically keep the family of four in eggs
and groceries.

The great beauty of the poultry busi-
ness is that in its natural environment,
meaning the Willamette and contigu-
ous valleys, it cannot be overdone. It
is growing here very, very rapidly, but
the demand increases faster than the
supply.

Again, go to the Pittcock block and
see the chickens. There are also bun-
dles, pigeons, pheasants, guinea pigs
and all sorts of things relative to the
pet stock business.

"The judge gave us the laurels for
the egg-producer, the White Leghorn
stands at the top of the heap. For a
general-purpose fowl, as a "farmer's
hen," the Barred Plymouth Rocks stand
on a pedestal all their own. But there
are other breeds that will suit some
better than these. We are not all of
the same fancy. If we were all red-
headed girls would die old maids. Go
to the Pittcock block and listen to
the music and see every coop and every
fowl. It will take you half a day to do
it. There are 700 or 800 coops and
nearly 2000 fowls.

But go and see it through. Get in-
terested in poultry. Maybe you don't
know that it is this "great biggest lit-
tle business in the country." It is. We



Protect Yourself
Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE
The Food Drink for All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient
Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves
in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training
athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids,
and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.
Ask for "HORLIK'S"—at Hotels, Restaurants, Fountains.
Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.
In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.