

WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

INITIAL PORTLAND DOG SHOW EXCEEDED ALL EXPECTATIONS.

Interest in High-Bred Dogs Has Been Largely Augmented—Show Will Be Repeated.

The inaugural bench show of the Portland Kennel Club, which closed at 10 o'clock last night, was an unqualified success. The time allotted in making the preparations was short, and all arrangements had to be made from the beginning. In view of this, there would have been little disappointment felt, had there been some deficiencies in the merits or success of the exhibition. But these were few. From a financial standpoint, as well as from the viewpoint of the excellence of the dogs exhibited, and the interest shown by the general public, all was well. The attendance was larger than the most sanguine anticipated, and yesterday the building was crowded all the time during the afternoon and evening. The visitors included people of all classes, and the interest in breeding and owning fine dogs has been greatly augmented. Many owners of valuable dogs who did not have them on exhibition have expressed a determination to do so in the future, and the financial success of this effort has determined the members of the Kennel Club to hold bench shows annually. The accounts of the show were not audited last night, but it is known that the club, after paying all the prizes, and meeting the other expenses, will have a balance of several hundred dollars in the treasury. Next year the prize list will be larger and the premiums offered will be more valuable than they were this year. The largest attendance of the show was present last evening. The usual performance was given by Professor Hunt's troupe of trained dogs, and the special prizes were given out to the owners of the prize-winning dogs.

THE DOG MATINEE.

Last Day of Bench Show Was the Best.

The largest crowd that has yet attended the bench show of the Portland Kennel Club was on hand yesterday afternoon at the 3 o'clock performance. Not only was there a large crowd present then, but all day long the Cyclorama building was thronged with people, women predominating. Hundreds of women, many of them bringing little children, spent hours in the building, and some school teachers were accompanied by their entire classes. The prize owners were all on hand, and were apparently very happy. It may be said that the decisions of the judges have given entire satisfaction to the exhibitors, and there have been no complaints made and no kicking. On the other hand, there has been nothing but congratulations in order for the eminent success of the first bench show of the club. At 10 o'clock the judges awarded the special prizes. At 3 o'clock, Professor Hunt gave his final afternoon performance with his troupe of trained dogs. The exhibition was one of the best, if not the



C. L. GILLILAND'S FOX TERRIER.

best, he has given, and his audience was much the largest of the show.

The special prizes that were awarded are as follows: J. Burrell memorial silver cup for best fox-terrier in show, June, J. Burrell, Seattle.

R. Lea Barnes, silver cup for best cocker-spaniel in show, Cleopatra II, A. H. C. Sharples, Seattle.

Charles E. Ladd, silver plate for best St. Bernard in show, General B., E. D. Connolly, San Francisco.

C. H. Lewis, cup for best Irish water-dog in show, Reno, C. H. Lewis, Portland.

Frank Thorn, silver cup for best Gordon setter in show owned in Oregon, Sport, W. B. Allen, Portland.

Honeyman, silver cup for best pointer (dog or bitch) in show, Bright, A. J. Taylor, Portland.

David M. Dunne, silver cup for best Irish setter in show in novice class, Griffith's Rex, J. C. Griffith, Salem.

Frank Huber, silver cup for best collie in show, Verona Artistic, C. D. Nairn, Ballston.

Harry Beal, silver cup for best English terrier shown in Oregon, Montie H. Thomas, Mount Angel.

J. McKee, silver cup for best English setter in novice class owned in Oregon, Jip III, W. H. Dismore, Portland.

H. T. Hudson, silver cup for best English setter in show owned outside of Oregon, Count Dick F., C. D. Stinson, Seattle.

F. W. Leadbetter, silver cup for best Irish setter in show, Count Mack, Tudor, A. J. Tidman, Portland.

Feldheimer silver plate, for best Irish setter in show of opposite sex, Madcap III, Dr. John Duncan, Victoria.

Butterfield Breeze, silver cup for best Great Dane in show, Bob, R. B. Jones, Portland.

Mat Ferrier, tobacco jar for best Bedlington terrier in show, Herdwick Mollie, J. Endelchimer, Seattle.

Allen & Lewis, 100 Henry IV cigars for best bitch in show of any breed with puppies, Verona Artistic, C. D. Nairn, Ballston.

Allen & Lewis, 100 Henry IV cigars for best Yorkshire terrier in show, Daisy, Mrs. E. J. Scott, Portland.

Allen & Lewis, 100 Henry IV cigars for best field spaniel in show, Riki Tiki, Mrs. P. V. Casner, Tacoma.

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Theo. H. Thibault, one oil painting for best pointer puppy in puppy class, Fay, Dr. Hill, Bishop Scott Academy.

E. W. Moore, photographer, one dozen photographs for best cocker-spaniel in novice class, Topsy, O. M. Plummer, Portland.

Dr. R. Swain, trophy, silver pheasant, for the best black cocker-spaniel, dog or bitch, in the show, owned in Portland.

Topsy, O. M. Plummer, Portland.

One very unfortunate occurrence connected with the show spoiled the pleasure of it all for those who knew of it. A very fine setter, belonging to J. K. Laine, jumped out of its booth Friday night and hung suspended by the collar chain until dead. The dog was one of the best in the show.

O. M. Plummer's Topsy won two special prizes and for 10 minutes was hanging in the balance with one of the best dogs in the show—Banner Royal, whose pedigree and record is almost startling—for another.

BRIGHT FARCE COMEDY.

Harry Corson Clarke in "What Happened to Jones."

A houseful of his Portland friends greeted Harry Corson Clarke at the Marquam last night, and the enthusiasm with which the always popular "What Happened to Jones" was received shows that Broadhurst's greatest play is in capable hands when played by the young comedian and his excellent company. There are a number of new faces in the cast this year, and one of them—that of pretty George Cooper—is as familiar to Portland audiences as it is welcome. Mr. Clarke has improved his company year by year till it is now as near perfection as could be desired, and the comedy went with a snap and dash that kept the members of the audience holding their sides, and sent them home better pleased than ever with the natural and easy comedy of the star and the clever support of his company.

"What Happened to Jones" is a series of funny situations, which are rich in opportunity for just the kind of unexpected repartee which is Mr. Clarke's forte, and the gravity in the most ridiculous situations which is his side line. It is a play which holds the attention of the audience like a melodrama, but which leaves in a humor that will sink a week of the blues and keep them laughing in their sleeve for a fortnight. Clarke himself is funnier than ever, if possible. There is never a dull quarter of a second when he is on the stage, or a suspicion of a drag anywhere. He keeps the busy drummer, and is contributing to a play which holds the attention of the audience like a melodrama, but which leaves in a humor that will sink a week of the blues and keep them laughing in their sleeve for a fortnight. Clarke himself is funnier than ever, if possible. There is never a dull quarter of a second when he is on the stage, or a suspicion of a drag anywhere. He keeps the busy drummer, and is contributing to a play which holds the attention of the audience like a melodrama, but which leaves in a humor that will sink a week of the blues and keep them laughing in their sleeve for a fortnight.

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DECIDED NOT TO DISBAND

MULTNOMAH DRIVING ASSOCIATION WILL STAY TOGETHER.

If They Cannot Keep Up White House Road, They Will Select Another Driveway.

If the Multnomah Driving Association can prevent it, Portland's only improved driveway will not be forgotten this year. At the annual meeting held last evening in the offices of Oak & Lake, Chamber of Commerce, the members again put their shoulders to the wheel with a firm determination if possible to keep Portland provided with a drive which is unexcelled by any in the country. Subscriptions taken from among those present for sprinkling or such repair work as was necessary, amounted to \$225 within a



PRIZES GIVEN AT THE DOG SHOW.

few minutes. This was a very encouraging start, and impressed the members of the association with the belief that support for the drive which is unexcelled by any in the country.

Election of officers was another important feature of the meeting. President H. C. Breeden, who has served as president for several years, asked that a successor be chosen for his position. The members would not consent, but insisted that Mr. Breeden continue in the office he has filled so efficiently and faithfully.

G. Rosenblatt, secretary and treasurer, informed the association that he had been sufficiently honored, and would be pleased to know that some other ambitious member be given opportunity to distinguish himself. But it was with the secretary the same as with the president. The association felt that it had good officers, and new ones would be experiments.

Mr. Rosenblatt was elected without protest. Paul Weisinger was chosen vice-president, and W. W. Baker corresponding secretary. F. A. Spencer, F. W. Baltes, Dr. E. McLain, Marion Wilcox, Judge A. H. Tanner and Richard Everding were chosen as the executive committee, of which the vice-president and secretary are members ex-officio. The number of the committee was increased by two. The executive committee was especially requested to co-operate with the Humane Society and the Chief of Police in seeing that the laws regarding casting on the streets of rubbish injurious to horses' feet were strictly enforced.

When the meeting was called to order, President Breeden spoke at some length, inviting discussion whether it were not best to discontinue the work of the association for at least a year, until the residents of the city were made to appreciate by lack of them, what benefits the association conferred by keeping the White

House road passable during the Summer season.

"I have several ideas that have presented themselves to me," said the president. "One is whether to keep the association together for the year as an association, or whether it shall be abandoned for the time. The fact seems to be growing that interest in the drives in and around the city is waning. It would seem to me that a city of Portland's size should at least have one drive that could be considered as such, and it should not be left entirely to those who have been public spirited enough to become members of this association to defray the expense of maintaining what is of such general benefit. There can be no question in the mind of any one that this drive is a great benefit to the whole city."

Mr. Breeden thought if all interested united on one common drive, there would be sufficient support. If the Riverside drive was chosen, it should be made and kept a good road. If any other had greater advantage, the same energy should be devoted to it. Following his remarks, the president invited discussion.

Judge A. H. Tanner said he had gone over the road and found much of it covered with a coating of loose rocks, which were so placed and packed that not even heavy teams could use the road except the narrow strips on either side. It would be useless to sprinkle such a road as that. If the road had been spoiled for the year he advocated devoting attention to some other, perhaps the St. Helens road, which he said, had received far more attention than the White House highway, although far less used.

F. A. Spencer thought it impracticable to raise a fund for tending to any other than the White House road, for several reasons. Water tanks were there, the scenery was better than the landscapes on the north, and the conditions of the road,

were different. He advocated interviewing the County Commissioners to see if something could not be done immediately towards getting the White House road passable this season. If so, he had no doubt whatever that ample money could be raised for sprinkling and scraping.

One of the first organizers of the association, W. W. Baker, asked that the association be not abandoned. It was 13 years ago, in his office, that it came into existence, and troubles had been encountered before. The County Commissioners should be seen, that some method of arranging matters might be ascertained. Richard Everding thought if the work was abandoned for one year it might open the eyes of everybody affected, and cause the city to lift the burden from the shoulders of a few public-spirited men in maintaining the road.

Secretary Rosenblatt explained that County Commissioner Holbrook informed him that if the association would remove its water tanks to the St. Helens road, water would be provided for sprinkling. The County Commissioners had often assured the association of what it would do, he said, but seemed persistently to neglect



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A. C. Lohmire thought if the County Commissioners would commence rolling the crushed rock on the White House road after the first rain, the drive would be made possible for use this Summer. The rock, he said, was rotten; so much so that when driven over for a little time it became mud. As a member of the committee for the extension of Kelly street, he said the Council had dedicated a street through Terwilliger Park, but he was especially requested to co-operate with the Humane Society and the Chief of Police in seeing that the laws regarding casting on the streets of rubbish injurious to horses' feet were strictly enforced.

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"I have several ideas that have presented themselves to me," said the president. "One is whether to keep the association together for the year as an association, or whether it shall be abandoned for the time. The fact seems to be growing that interest in the drives in and around the city is waning. It would seem to me that a city of Portland's size should at least have one drive that could be considered as such, and it should not be left entirely to those who have been public spirited enough to become members of this association to defray the expense of maintaining what is of such general benefit. There can be no question in the mind of any one that this drive is a great benefit to the whole city."

Mr. Breeden thought if all interested united on one common drive, there would be sufficient support. If the Riverside drive was chosen, it should be made and kept a good road. If any other had greater advantage, the same energy should be devoted to it. Following his remarks, the president invited discussion.

EDWARDS' elegant store

attracts the buying public. Price and quality suit them.

Buck's Ranges and Stoves
The Great White Enamel takes precedence over all other makes; prices \$16.00 to \$65.00

Cook Stoves
We handle only the best make of different manufacturers whose Stoves have stood the test of time and found to be the most satisfactory. We sell them this week, No. 8 top, \$8.00, \$10.35, \$12.50, \$15.00

Scotch and Peerless Granite
In this department we are daily adding to our stock. The prices are right.

Carload of Extension Tables
Solid oak, well-selected stock, varnish finish, 6 feet long and 3 feet 6 inches wide, complete; regular price, \$1.50; this week, \$6.00

Dining Chairs
A very serviceable and well-constructed Dining Chair; regular price, \$1.00; this week, 75c

Large Arm Rocker
Cane back and seat made of well-selected stock; antique color and varnished; regular price, \$2.50; this week, \$2.00

Rugs
Of all makes and sizes, including, among others, the popular reversible Smyrna, which sells on both sides, and the Bundabur Wilton Rugs, prices, \$1.50 to \$6.50

Linoleum
Two and four yards wide; price, 50c to \$1.00

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