

## VICTORY FOR THE OREGON BREEDERS

In Almost Every Class Come Awards to the Local Exhibitors.

## WORK OF JUDGES ENDED

East Admits There Is No Necessity for Going Outside State for Fine Animals, as Result of Livestock Show.

**STOCK SHOW OPEN TODAY.**  
Stables at the Lewis and Clark Livestock show are open today from noon until 6 o'clock. While there are no parcels of livestock arranged for today, the animals from the various stables will be exhibited in the arena, as is the regular custom of the exhibitors, from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The stock exhibit is the only exhibit on the grounds that is kept open as long as the visitors desire to inspect the finest display of horses, cattle, sheep, goats and swine ever brought together on the Pacific coast, and the best quality of livestock throughout ever shown in a single exhibit.

The work of the judges at the Lewis and Clark livestock exhibition was completed last evening, after having been in progress four days. The official returns show victories for Oregon breeders and exhibitors in almost every important class. These victories indicate a great future for Oregon in the livestock industry. Local stockmen have gained honor for great achievement in the future, having been thus confirmed in their belief that the Oregon country is ideally adapted

## FINEST GOAT SHOW EVER HELD.

Dr. W. C. Bailey, San Jose, Cal.—This is the first goat show I have ever seen in the United States or Europe where there were practically no culls exhibited. Stock all seems to have been fitted for the show ring, and the year and year-and-a-half does is a thing that has never before been shown in America. The best exhibit would do the State of Oregon credit at any fair. If this stock had been at St. Louis it would have stood up close to the best. It is a mighty good show, and the general impression is heard that this is the best show the people have ever attended.

## SURPASSES ST. LOUIS SHOW.

Robert Taylor, Abbott, Neb.—I was at St. Louis last year at the livestock show held at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and for one person that visited that exhibition there, 100 times as much interest was shown in the livestock at the Portland show. This exhibit far surpasses the one at St. Louis in everything that goes to make it a pronounced success.

## BENEFICIAL TO OREGON GROWERS.

U. S. Grant, Dallas, Or.—People have shown surprising interest in Angora goats. It is a revelation to many of the visitors to see the display of articles manufactured from mohair. This livestock exhibit is bound to be beneficial to the livestock industry, and these shows are tending to establish standards toward which breeders may aim. It will result in largely increased numbers of Angora goats being handled in Oregon.

## High-Grade Cattle.

The achievements of which Oregon men have cause for greatest felicitation are the showings made in the most important classes of cattle entered in competition at the show, Shorthorns, Jerseys and Herefords. Oregon's triumphs in these classes were broad and sweeping and have brought to local breeders of these classes a wholesome respect on the part of breeders from the East and Middle West. In

## Signal Victory in Holsteins.

The most signal victory scored by an Oregon breeder in the face of strongest competition was effected by P. A. Frakes, of Scappoose, with his Holstein entries. There were four competitors in this class, P. A. Frakes, C. B. Pierce of San Francisco, J. B. Irwin of Minnesota and the Hazelwood Company of Spokane. Mr. Frakes took away the first award for bulls 2 years or over, second and fourth awards for bulls 2 years or under 1, fifth award for bulls 1 year old or under 2, second for bulls under 1 year old and first and third for cows, 2 years or over. The reputation which the state has en-

joyed for several years for fine Shorthorns was more than substantiated. Many states were represented in the contest for prize awards. Notable among the breeders entered were C. E. Ladd, of Portland and North Yamhill; H. W. Peck, Chatsworth, Wash.; J. P. Greaves, Sacramento; Tebo Land & Cattle Company, of Clinton, Mont.; J. G. Robbins & Son, of Indiana, and W. O. Minor, of Heppner, Or. In ten sections the judges placed two first awards on Mr. Ladd's Shorthorns, together with five third awards, three seconds, one fourth, two sevenths and one eighth. Mr. Minor captured three third awards, a fifth, a seventh and an eighth. In not a single section of the class did an Oregon Shorthorn fail to score.

## Like Results in Other Competitions.

Similar results marked the competitions of other classes—Herefords, Red Polled, Ayrshires and Jerseys. Nearly all the awards on Jerseys were taken by Oregon exhibitors, a majority going to the W. S. Ladd estate. Creditable showing was also made in this class by Atkinson Bros., of Newberg, and D. H. Looney, of Jefferson. Mrs. William Honeyman, of Portland, took all awards for Ayrshires, without competition.

## First Prizes for Swine.

While a majority of the entries for the swine classes were Oregon animals, there was considerable outside competition. Richard Scott's large Berkshires were pitted against the droves brought from British Columbia by H. M. Vasey. Mr. Scott

## Disposition of Two Nations.

The negotiations which are now con-

## Both Make Concessions.

Delegates from Norway yield points in spite of opposition—Republicans fail to check demand for King.

## Treaty is Signed in Scandinavia.

Norway and Sweden settle all differences at Karlstad conference.

## Sweden Spares Norway's Pride.

The purpose of the Swedish delegates was to make an agreement preserving the good feeling between the two peoples. From this viewpoint, of course, Sweden was compelled to insist upon demolition of the frontier fortifications which Norway, notwithstanding the close connections of the countries, had erected against Sweden's entirely unfortified frontier.

## Lytle to Build Nehalem Road.

Makes announcement at a meeting in chamber of commerce.

## Associates Not Named.

One of the richest districts in the state, which is tributary to Portland, will be opened up.

## Great Struggle of the Runners.

Marathon race at Chicago is won by Rheud Metzner, of Illinois.

## Falls Exhausted at Line.

Terrible punishment of contestants who cover 25-mile course on boulevards—Two hundred thousand spectators.

## 100,000 Admissions.

Harry Murphy suggests the ease with which the city can accomplish the feat.

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"ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND" IS THE SLOGAN FOR PORTLAND DAY

**100,000**  
**ADMISSIONS**

HARRY MURPHY SUGGESTS THE EASE WITH WHICH THE CITY CAN ACCOMPLISH THE FEAT.

## Runners Suffer Greatly.

The winner staggered across the line and fell face downward, just three hours and 15 minutes after leaving the Evanston Golf Club's clubhouse, 25 miles away. White Metzner lay on the ground John Kennedy completed the course a close second and from extreme exhaustion fell over the prostrate form of the winner, in dire need of medical aid.

## Minneapolis Times Expires.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—In tomorrow's issue the Minneapolis Times, which has long been one of the leading morning newspapers of the West, will announce its suspension, effective at once. The Times, had it survived, would have celebrated its 15th anniversary October 1. The Minneapolis Tribune has secured the mailing list.