DOUGLAS COUNTY POULTRY SHOW IS GREAT SUCCESS. VARIETIES FINE

Chicken Fanciers Display Line of Fowls Ranking With Those of Any Part of Land-Unique Breed of Ducks Shown-Turkey Exhibit Is Disappointment.



ESEBURG ACONA

@ GEO W SPEIGHT BLACK MINORCA

a Douglas County farmer and poultry fancier, exhibited the largest number

of birds, including chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. A similar variety was exhibited by Edward Shoel, of Albany, who wer the distinction of being the largest of the outside exhibitors. Included in Mr. Shoel's exhibit was a

included in Mr. Shoels exhibit was a fine pair of Buff Orpington ducks, a va-riety of fowl never before seen by many of the older and more experienced poul-try fanciers of Douglas County.

Ducks Are Fine Fowls.

than the Indian Runner duck, these

birds were admired by all who chanced

Beautiful in color, and a trifle larger



REN RIVINGE COSEBURG PRIZE WYANDOTTE

ve, Some Members and Officers of igian County Poultry and Pet Stock Association—Sitting, From Left to Right, E. E. Wimberly, Secretary; Judge W. E. Stanfield, B. B. Bull-winkle, President; H. T. McChillen. Standing, Left to Right, T. A. Raffety, Advertising Manager: J. W. Mullen, Superintendent; Edgar A. Miller, Vice-President; J. V. Brennelsen, Assistant Superintendent; B. B. Bale, H. B. Church, E. A. Kruse, R. B. Stewart, R. S. Hutton, L. D. Carle, Harry Phillips, W. Pilkington, H. Bowen, H. E. Ginney and R. L. Staggs.

BY W. A. PETTIT.

SEBURG, Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)

—With over 100 exhibitors, 300 handsome pens and 500 proud fowls, the first annual exhibition of the Douglas County Poultry and Pet Stock Association was in progress here this week. In size, the show far excelled expectations of the management, as it did the thousands of persons who thronged the Armory the three days. Although the largest assembly hall in Douglas County every available foot Douglas County, every available foot of space was utilized and in many instances it became necessary to congest

stances it became necessary to congest the pens that the birds might be exhibited to advantage.

Other than the hundreds of fowls exhibited by Douglas County raisers, there were many non-resident birds on display. These birds represented various localities extending as far north as Portland; as far south as Central Point; as far west as Corvaills, and as far east as Lebanon. far east as Lebanon

Judge's Task Is Hard.

Although enjoying many years' ex-perience in handling and caring for fowls of various breeds, Judge W. E. Stanfield, of Livermore, Cal., confronted the task of his life in this city. The cream of quality, as applied to the fowl, was on exhibit, and the scoring was difficult, to say the least. To the person unacquainted with the product of the barnyard, all the birds looked good, and to pick the superior would have proven an arduous task. The poultry on exhibit included the

The positry on exhibit included the leading strains of chickens, ducks, geess and turkeys. This display was enhanced by several pens of China phessants and pigeons, which attracted no little attention of the younger generation. While all breeds of birds were exhibited in large numbers, the Orpingtons and Plymouth Rocks probably occupied the greater space, seconded by Leghorns, Wyandotes, Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds, Cockins and Frahmas.

Of the local exhibitors, E. A. Kruse,

Ray Bronson Wants to Settle Welterweight Title Dispute.

ST. PAUL BOY IS COMER

Twenty-Round Battle on Coast or in New Orleans Is Preferred by Indianapolis Lad - Sommers, Britisher, Back in Ring.

BY TOM S. ANDREWS. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 30.—(Speclal.)-The effort to clear up the welterweight muddle is meeting with some success, and there is a strong proba-bility that Mike Gibbons, the clever St. Faul boy, and Ray Bronson, the Indian-apolis lightweight, not a welterweight,

will mest in a decisive contest some time after the first of the year. The challengs which Bronson hurled at the St. Paul lad after he returned from the East to St. Paul, has had the effect of bringing Gibbons out with the statement that he can do the wel-terweight limit, 142 pounds, at 3 o'clock. In reply to this statement, Bronson sent me the following tele-

"Please permit me to say that I am anxious to arrange a match with Gibbons for the welterweight championship. I am out for that title, and If Gibbons can make 142 pounds at 2 o'clock, I will gladly arrange the match, and also back myself to the extent of \$1900. Of course, I would prefer to have a 20-round battly, either at New Orleans or on the Coast; in fact, anywhere that a long-distance contest can be staged. If Gibbons cannot make the weight, I would be pleased to have him come out and say so, and stop a lot of unnecessary talk. I claim the title because I know that Jimmy Clabby, the former holder, cannot make the weight any more, neither can Jimmy Gardner, Harry Lewis or Mike Twin Suillivan, who have been posting as welters. My money is ready any time Gibbons wants to arrange the match on the terms mentioned." Please permit me to say that I am

Johnny Sommers, the clever English lightweight, who made such a hit in New York two years ago, and then went to Australia, has re-entered the ring. After Johnny's return from Australia to England, he found himself so far above the lightweight limit that he entered the welterweight class, but was foolish enough to give away a lot of weight to a clever man like Harry Lewis, the result being a defeat. He was defeated also by Dixle Kid, and then announced his ratirement, but it seems that the fascination was too strong for Johnny, and he came back a few nights ago, meeting young Nipper. a promising Sommers Returns to Ring.

fascination was too strong for Johnny, and he came back a few nights ago, meeting young Nipper, a promising welterweight, in London.

Sommers seemed to have regained his old-time form, for he put up one of the best bouts of his career, and defeated Nipper in fine style in 10 rounds. The same night witnessed the come-back of another British boxer, who had been out of it for five years—Pedler Palmer—who at one time was featherweight champion of Great Britain, but who had his laurels taken away by the once famous Terry McGovern. Palmer fought Darkey Haley 15 rounds, but youth was against him, and at the end of 19 rounds he was obliged to give up the struggle, and shy the towel into the ring. Eight or 10 years ago, the Pedler would have beaten half a dozen Haleys in the same ring.

The two British boxers—Sid Smith and Billy Marchant—who intend coming over to this country for ring honors, have been making an unusually good showing in London the past month or so. Accounts of the battles they had at the National Sporting Club give them the highest kind of praise. Marthen the highest kind of praise. Marthen the highest kind of praise.

had at the National Sporting Club give them the highest kind of praise. Mar-chant's feinting and ducking was the the finest ever seen in the club since the days of Pedier Palmer and such scientific boxing, and his hitting was also above the average for a small fighter. Marchant best Bill Bennett, the Dublin man, all the way and won

Smith was also so far ahead of Joe Wilson, whom he fought for the fly-weight championship, that there was no comparison between the two. Smith's shifty tactics were too much for Wilson and at times he was completely baffled.

Smith May Issue Challenge. The London critics made no bones about saying that Smith has a right to about saying that Smith has a right challenge for Johnny Coulon's title, while Marchant has a right to go after Abe Attell or Johnny Kilbane for the American featherweight title, although forget perhaps that Marchant is American featherweight title, although they forget perhaps that Marchant is nearer the British limit of 126 pounds than the American limit of 122 pounds. If they come over here after the first of the year they should be kept busy for a time and should also be able to make some very interesting matches.

Strange how some of these old-timers come back and put up a few good bouts. Take John Willie for instance. The Chicago man, now in the heighborhood of 26 years of age, was at one time a

of 16 years of age, was at one time a wrestler and strong man, but occasionally engaged in a boxing match when he could get the bouts. He has been bouncing around for several years and no one ever gave him a thought as a heavyweight hoxer, when, all of a sudden, he comes out from the blinds and holds his own against a strong young fighter like Andy Morris, of

Boston.

In a longer bout there is no doubt but what Morris would defeat the Chicago man, but just the same Willie fought Andy to a standstill and put up a really fine battle. Now John wants to be a white hope, but he is too well along in years for that sount. Morris wants a longer contest with Willie, and if the latter is wise he will keep away from the youthful heavyweight. All right for the short ones with these old timers, but the long route usually gets them long route usually gets then in bad and puts them on the scrap heap.

BOSTON ELKS GET ROOMS

door pastimes are a part of the attraction of canceing. There is the change from place to place, perhaps not so rapidly, yet just as sure, that is afforded in motoring. There is the hereath of adventure of "what's around the conner," with the additional asset that when one comes upon a particularly attractive spot beside the stream he is descending he has but to dig his paddle into the mud, swing in to the shore and pitch his tent where the grass is softest. There is the outdoor exercise which is close kin to walking, the outdoor life of camping and a panoramic change of scenery.

When someone tells you, with no modification to his statement, that a cance is as safe as a rowboat, you may rest assured that he knows little about canceing. If he says that a cance is as safe as a rowboat in most places, well and good. And in some places a cance is safer than a rowboat.

Canoe Primarily for Rivers.

That is the reason why the canon was adopted by white men. In swift water, which is usually well sprinkled with jutting rocks, one would fare illy in a rowboat where with a cane he might, if he were skillful, maneuver through the rapids without a scratch. On the other hand, to say that on a deep lake in a high wind a cance is as safe as a rowboat is nonsense. I have been in some pretty stiff blows and with a companion paddled across a four-mile wind-lashed stretch one afternoon in order to beat a sudden mountain rain storm. The windward shore of the lake was 10 miles away and there was nothing for us but to try to quarter the waves in the best way we could.

We had a tent and rubber-wrapped provisions stowed amidships which steadled the cance in a measure; nover-

theless, we had to go ashore five or six times to dump out water.

Indians Shun High Seats. It is the person unfamiliar with a cance that usually loses his head, and sometimes his life, when a squall tips sometimes his life, when a squall tips the craft unduly. It is natural for one when a boat rocks, to grasp the gun'ale, but in a cance it is a great deal safer to lie in the bottom. A cance cannot capsize if the weight is in the bottom any more than a billiken with a load of lead in its base can stand on its head. High seats in cances are a danger, too, that the most skillful Indian guides do not risk.

There are thousands of streams in oregon that are a paradise for canoe-ists, both for the canoeist who cares only for a short paddle of an evening and for the more ambitious enthusiast who would pass a week or a month in

A long canoe trip as a vacation is becoming more popular each year and each year more persons will be found in the woods and mountains who are depending upon the paddle for their means of transportation.

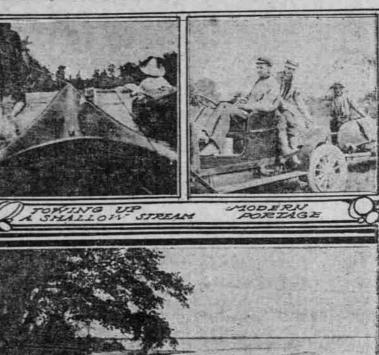
A cance, three paddles and provisions and a tent are all that two men need who would set out into the wilds for as long a stay as they wish to make.

Trials in Open Profit. It is easy to make the plans and just as easy to sit back when the time comes for their fulfillment and say that you will not have time this vacation to get ready or that you don't believe that you will be able to stand the hardships of a

will be able to stand the hardships of a trip in the open.

That is just what you need.

If you are one who works in an office for 11 months and two weeks every year, there is nothing that will do you more good than to get out and face the "uncomforts" of sleeping and eating in the woods. If the trip does you no good in the way of building up your health, at least you will come back to the city with a heretofore unknown love for the blessings of civilization. After all, the revision of one's mode of living does about as much as the unaccustomed la-



CANOEING IN OREGON STREAMS ONE

OF STATE'S CHARMING ATTRACTIONS

Fascination of Travel in Light Watercraft Yearly Wins More Enthusiasts to Sport-State Affords Vacation

Trips Rivaling Rangeley Lake Region in Maine.



THE NIGHTS CAPE BY PARKER F. SHERWIN. BY PARKER F. SHERWIN.

IKE the New England farmer, who in the Winter months cheats the monotony of the dreary evenings studying seed catalogues and by anting his garden on paper three boths before the frost is out of the cound, Oregon cancelsts are applying the sole use of capoe enthusiasts who

planting his garden on paper three months before the frost is out of the ground. Oregon canoelsts are applying themselves to topographical maps of Western streams, learning the fall of western streams, learning the tall of the rivers, the nature of the country they traverse and marking with little crosses points where swift water may be encountered or where a portage may

The sport offers much that is to be about as much as the unaccustomed la-had in no other way and at the same time many of the charms of other out-

MANY SPORTING RECORDS ARE SET (CONTINUED PROM PAGE 4 OF THIS SECTION.)

the sole use of canoe enthusiasts who

invade the Maine woods every Summer.

Sport Attractions Many.

Schmidt completed his round-the-world when she went the mile in 2:05%.

Louisville, Ry., Oct 7.—The Endurance stake of four miles at Churchill Dissuance stake for 200 % and 2003 % and 2003 and 200

down to the same speed as the pacer, and the troter is not far behind.

The sensational performances of the Harvester last year were the talk of all turfdom, and it was expected that Ed Geers would drive the splendid stallion even to greater feats this year, but the sudden death of the owner of the wonderful trotter—August Uhlein—in Germany, upset the plans of Mr. Geers somewhat, and The Harvester did not make the showing that had been expected of him, although he trotted some really splendid races to fast time.

Uhlan, the stallwart trotter owned by C. K. G. Billings of Cleveland, O., took the place of The Harvester and performed just as wonderfully this year as the Uhlein stallion did in 1910. Some horsemen claim that Uhlan is the greatest of all trotters and that his peresting the sentence of the sen

blaces would force the underwriters to print new books. The liabilities of all the board insurance companies in the rection protected by tife auxiliary plant total \$25,060,000, while the annual premitums received by insurance companies in the liabilities of all trotters and that his personance wave cellipsed anything in the way, of the wave least of all trotters and that his personance wave cellipsed anything in the way, of the wave least of all trotters and that his personance wave cellipsed anything in the way of the wave least of all trotters and that his personance wave cellipsed anything in the way. I describe the liabilities of all trotters and that his personance wave cellipsed anything in the way. I describe the winder of the wave for the wave f

record for the distance.

Cleveland, O., July 13—Uhlan, the world's champion trotter, stepped a half mile in 57% seconds, the fastest haif-mile trotted in by bulle.

Kalamagoo, Mich., July 20—Tom Murphy's farm horse. R. T. C., won the 2:14 trot in 2:05%, 2:05% and 2:05%.

Sea Girt. July 22—Nugget, owned by Morgan D Blair, ran the quarter mile in :21 2-5 in a pole race, one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record on a circular track.

Kalamagoo, Mich., July 22—Earl Jr., driven by Waiter Cox, won the free-for-all pacing event in four heats, an average of 2:05 for each. Time, 2:05%, 2:05%, 2:05%, and 2:05%,

PHASES OF SCHOOL WORK DIS-CUSSED BY SUPERINTENDENTS.

Physiological Study, and Adaptation of Courses to National Association's Rulings Urged.

industrial work during the first two years of the high school courses in the state, and a requirement for a year of physiological study in the course, strict regulation of athletics in high schools, the prescribed preparatory courses of the National Educational Association. With the extension of the city sewer, the paving of several streets, the conserve some of the regulations indorsed by the State Association of City School Superintendents, whose meeting, following the close of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, was held at the Lincoln High School Resterday, in the physiological course the aslowing the close of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, was held at the Lincoln High School Resterday, in the physiological course the association favored the introduction of the study of spullsting benefits. the study of sanitation, bygiene and sexual science. The course in phys-iology was not recommended for any

fixed year in the course, but it was to be left to the choice of the stu-dent in which year of the four he prerred to take it. The requirement for 15 units for

The requirement for 15 units for graduation was indersed, and while the association did not favor dictation from the State University as to the preparatory courses, it recommended the adoption of such courses as would lead naturally up to the work of the more advanced institutions.

Regulation for the athletic work in high schools, according to the resolutions passed by the association, should be most rigid. None but bona fide to most rigid. None but bona fide students should be permitted to enter interscholastic contests, and a fair standard of scholarship should be maintained by high school athletes. Further recommendations regarding athletics will be made in a report of a committee appointed to investigate the subject. Superintendent Tiedgen, of Marshfield, Superintendent Tiedgen, of Marshfield, Superintendent Toad, of Hood River, and Superintendent markets.

Gardner, of Forest Grove, were ap-Gardner, of Forest Orocc, were appointed on the committee.

The State Association of City School Superintendents will throw its membership open to all city school superintendents and to principals of schools employing more than six teachers. The membership at the present time has a total of 20. Meetings will be held an-nually in connection with the meetings of the State Teachers' Association.

IDLE MEN AT PENDLETON

Laborers Walk Streets Unable to Find Employment.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 20,-(Special)-Lured to Pendleton by the reports of great activity here, scores of and the adaptation of the course to idle men are now walking the atreets.

than the demand.

The Sisters in charge of St. Anthony's Hospital, who make it a point never to turn a hungry man away from their doors, report they are feeding from 40 to 50 men every day. As high as 14 men have been in line at one time, waiting for the generous "handout."

Aside from the robbing of henroosts,

LOSE GUE G.

WHITE ORPINGTON.

OAKLAND'S SALT WATER MAINS RESULT IN SAVING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- (Special.) -That the insurance rate of Oakland, and especially the business section pro-tected by the auxiliary sait water system, installed by the municipality two years ago at a cost of \$100,000, will be

INSURANCE COST IS CUT

S NORTHRUP ZEGANON.

BUFF ORPING TON

this show. I resided in Hillsdale,

Michigan, for many years, and prob-ably attended as many poultry shows as any man residing in that section of the United States. You had as many

the United States. You had as many birds on exhibition as you usually find in any local shows in the East, and the quality of the fowls was high. I might say that the exhibit ranks well with

Eastern displays, with the possible ex-ception that the Eastern poultry fan-cier has enjoyed more experience and

better understands the conditioning of birds for show purposes than the West-

Turkeys Not Displayed. "This state of affairs is excusable,

however, considering that poultry

shows in this section of the West are practically in their infancy. Persons

practically in their infancy. Persons who have never before given the rais-

erner.

Underwriter Says Reduction in Rate Will Pay for New Equipment in Single Year.

ports of great activity here, scores of idle men are now walking the streets. With the extension of the city sewer, the paving of several streets, the construction of the Eastern Oregon branch asylum and the erection of several buildings, work for a very large number of laborers has been and still is available, but the supply of men now asking for work is far greater than the demand.

The Sisters in charge of St. Anthony's Hospital, who make it a point never to turn a hungry man away from their doors, report they are feeding from 40 to 50 men every day. As high as 14 men have been in line at 2 per cent.

There are \$00,000 cases of typhoid in this country annually, and some \$0,000 deaths. There are \$0,000 deaths annually from cholera infantum. Nearly all would be prevented if the fly nulsance was conquered.