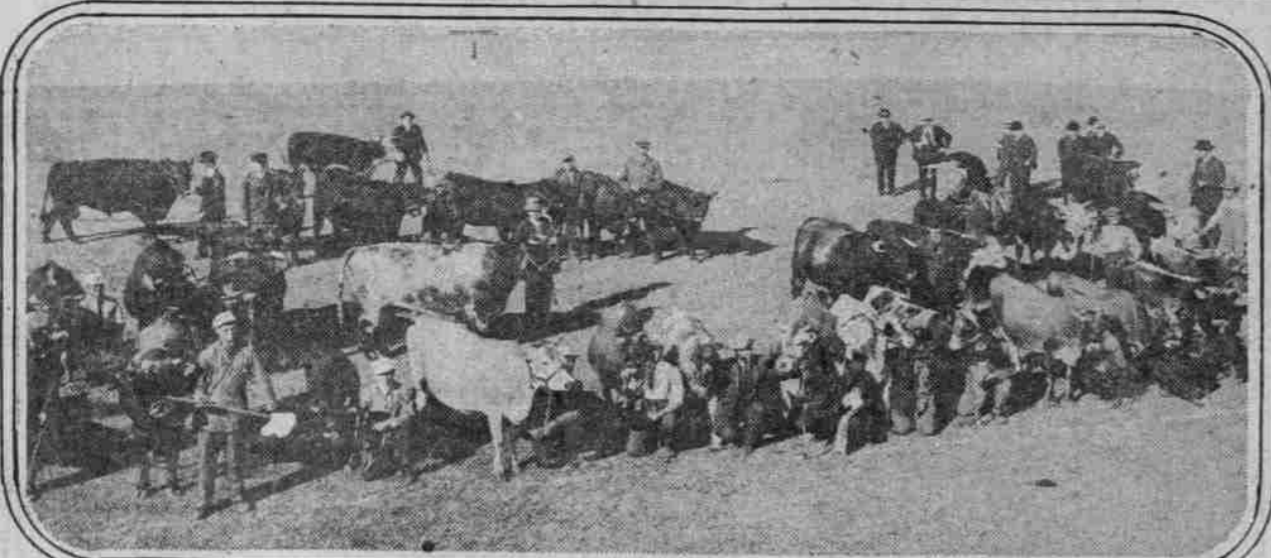


# OREGON LIVESTOCK WINS MANY PRIZES IN SHOW AT EXPOSITION

Visitors Receive Samples of Fresh Milk, and Banquet Given to Exhibitors in State Building, Where Jack Splawn, Director of Display, Is Honored and Early Experiences Related.



Oregon Prize Stock Shown at Livestock Parade.



Prize-winning Shorthorns of A. Chalmers, Forest Grove, Or.

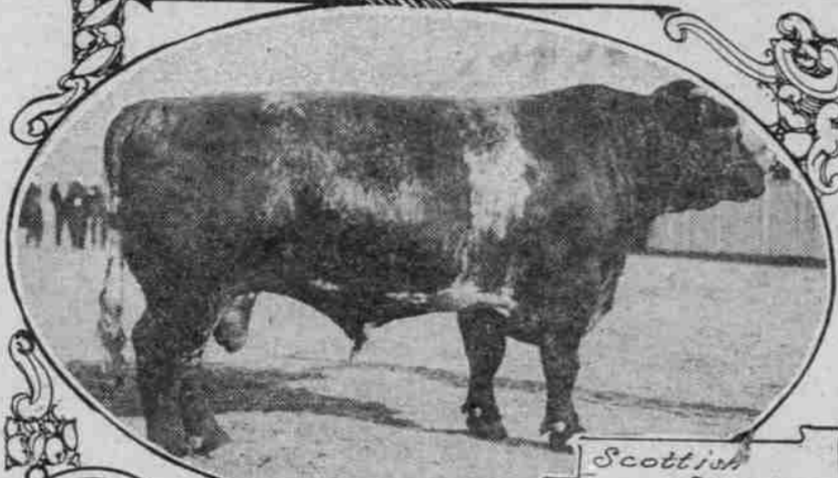
BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE  
REGON EXPOSITION BUILDING,  
San Francisco, Nov. 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—The aftermath of the suc-  
cessful livestock show which closed  
recently has been the splendid parade  
of the prize-winning stock by each  
state. Oregon treated all visitors in  
the livestock arena to glasses of rich  
milk from the prizewinning cows.  
One night there was a banquet in  
the Oregon building to the stockmen  
and their herders from the three Coast  
states, at which N. C. Maria, secretary  
of the Livestock Association of Ore-  
gon, presented to Jack Splawn, who  
collected the stock from Washington  
and Oregon, an elegant mahogany gold-  
headed cane.

Mr. Splawn, in responding, told of  
his own early days in the Willamette  
Valley. "I grew up in the Willamette  
Valley," he said, "and no bigger-  
hearted people ever lived anywhere;  
the emigration of 1843 furnished Ore-  
gon her brainiest men."

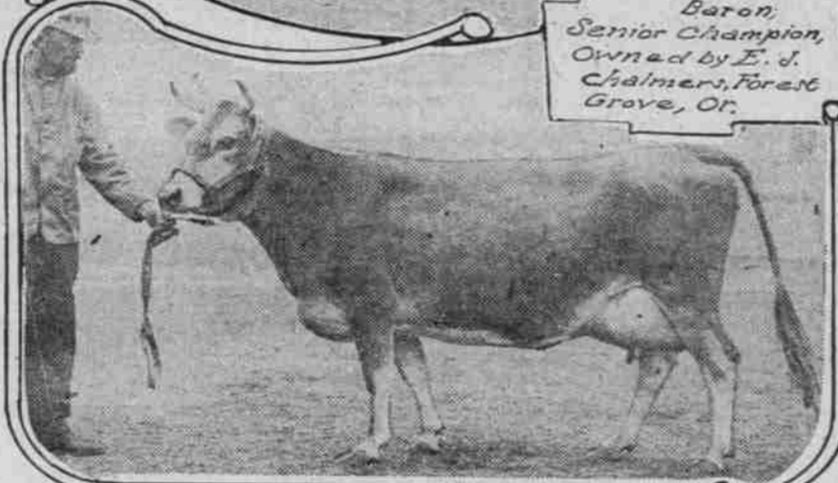
**Oregon Prizes \$3145.**  
The livestock showing is as follows:  
Chalmers, 10 head of Shorthorns;  
George Chandler, 14 head of Herefords;  
F. H. Porter, 14 head of Red Polled;  
B. P. Inman, 10 head of Brown Swiss.  
Of Jerseys, the biggest entry—Harry  
West had 21; C. P. Hambree, 17; Reid,  
of Portland, 6; F. E. Lynn, Frank  
Loughery, C. G. Hewitt and Ed Cary,  
together, 15. Of Guernseys—D. H.  
Looney exhibited 29 head; Oregon Agri-  
cultural College, 13 head of Ayrshires,  
Guernseys and Holsteins, and Walter  
Domes, 28 head of Ayrshires.

The herds of Oregon exhibitors ag-  
gregated \$1945 in prizes and were beaten  
to first place by a small margin.  
George Chandler, of Baker, was the  
largest single exhibitor and his herd  
won for him a total of \$1655, all or  
his prizes being awarded in the Here-  
ford class. D. H. Looney, of Junction  
City, won all the Oregon champion-  
ships in the Guernsey class. Dainty  
Lily, his calf entrant, received two blue  
ribbons and a first prize.

**Brown Swiss Via Mention.**  
D. P. Inman, of Junction City, was  
told that his exhibit of Brown Swiss  
would compare favorably with any  
other pens of that class in the country.  
W. J. Domes, of McCoy, Or., won the  
first and ninth places for senior bull  
calves and Oregon Agricultural Col-



Scottish  
Baron,  
Senior Champion,  
Owned by E. J.  
Chalmers, Forest  
Grove, Or.



Nashville Susie, First Prize 3 Year Old,  
F. E. Lynn, Perrydale, Or.

lege took fourth place in that same and his aged herd was rated in third  
class. Mr. Domes' yearling bull took and fourth places.  
Alex Chalmers, of Forest Grove, in

the Shorthorn class, took first prize  
for senior aged bull and all the Ore-  
gon championships in the Shorthorn.  
Only two firsts were wrested from  
Oregon exhibitors, among the Jerseys,  
the class in which Oregon had the  
greatest number of entries.  
Following is the list of classes and  
prizes that Oregon exhibitors figured in:  
Jersey—E. E. Lynn, Perrydale, \$295;  
Ed Carey, Carlton, \$65; C. P. Hambree,  
Monmouth, \$70; Frank Loughery, Mon-  
mouth, \$20; C. H. Dammeyer, Portland,  
\$130; C. F. Reid, Portland, \$120; J. G.  
Hewitt, Perrydale, \$125; H. West, Scap-  
poose, \$122.  
Shorthorn—A. Chalmers, Forest  
Grove, \$750.  
Holstein-Friesian—Oregon Agricul-  
tural College, Corvallis, \$140.  
Guernsey—D. H. Looney, Jefferson,  
\$695.  
Ayrshire—W. J. Domes, McCoy, \$775;  
Oregon Agricultural College, \$240.  
Brown Swiss—B. P. Inman, Junction  
City, \$585.  
Red Polled—F. H. Porter, Halsey,  
\$1255.  
Hereford—George Chandler, Baker,  
\$1655.

## "Oregon Day" Is Declared Most Enthusiastic of All.

Citizens on Hand to Distribute Sou-  
venirs Among Crowds at Special  
Celebration in Honor of State.

DECLARED by those in a position to  
determine, Oregon day at the Pan-  
ama-Pacific Exposition, October 30, was  
the "most enthusiastic gathering of all  
the special days that have been ob-  
served at the exposition."  
Everything was distinctly Oregon and  
Oregon citizens were on hand to dis-  
tribute among the crowds Oregon  
souvenirs.  
Besides the presence of Governor  
Withycombe, that gave to the day its  
official flavor, there were present all  
the Oregon commissioners to the ex-  
position—O. M. Clark, R. A. Booth,  
C. L. Hawley, J. F. Logan and W. L.  
Thompson. Many other Oregon per-  
sons attended the fair on that day and  
among them were: C. B. Moores, Julius  
L. Meier, H. L. Pittock and S. B. Huston.  
Governor Withycombe and R. A.  
Booth were the chief speakers at the  
celebration and both of them em-  
phasized the growing importance of  
the great Northwest. Governor Withycombe  
declared that the time was not far  
distant when the products of Oregon  
forests, farms and factories would be  
entering all the world ports.  
At the conclusion of the formal cere-  
monies, held outside, the crowd that  
had assembled went inside and were  
given Oregon souvenirs and impressed  
with wholehearted Oregon hospitality  
when Klamath cheese and loganberry  
sauce were consumed in large quanti-  
ties.  
One of the features of the celebra-  
tion was the planting of a Douglas fir  
on the exposition grounds by Governor  
Withycombe.  
Vice-President De Young and J. J.  
Dwyer, of the State Board of Harbor  
Commissioners, spoke in behalf of the  
Governor of California. Mr. Dwyer  
pointed to the significance of the 45  
huge pillars of the Oregon building,  
representing the solidity of the Ameri-  
can Nation.  
At the conclusion of the ceremonies  
Governor Withycombe was presented  
with a box of jewels from the tower  
of jewels, instead of the bronze medal  
that other Governors received.

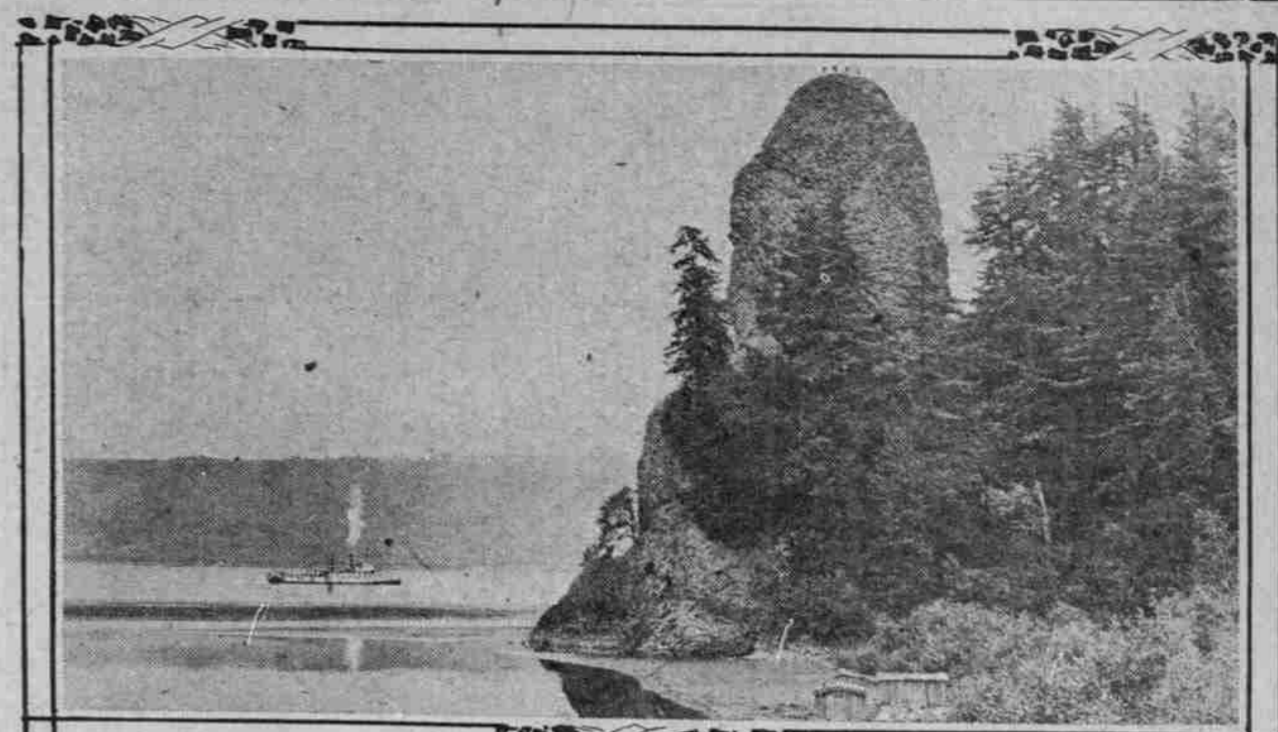
**Wenatchee Starts Debating Friday.**  
WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 6.—  
(Special).—The Wenatchee Debate  
team meets the Waterville team at  
Waterville on Friday night, Novem-  
ber 12, in the first of the State High  
School debates. The subject this year  
for discussion is "Resolved, That the  
Monroe Doctrine Should be Discon-  
tinued." The local team has the ac-  
firmative in the discussion, and con-  
sists of Flora Belle Ludington, La-  
Verne Bowersox, Francis Cramer, Ed  
Dean.

**McKean Island Is Relocated.**  
Captain Abrahamson, of the schooner  
Alvena, reports that August 21, 1915,  
he passed close to McKean Island, of  
the Phoenix group, and found, from  
careful observations that the island is  
in longitude 174 degrees, 02 minutes  
west or about 14 miles farther east-  
ward than shown on the charts.

**Suiting All Cases.**  
Washington Star.  
"If I had my way," said the deter-  
mined-looking woman, "I'd have every  
man who tried to flirt with a good-  
looking woman arrested."  
"But suppose the woman wasn't good  
looking?"  
"Then I'd have him sent to an insane  
asylum."

# INDIAN LEGEND SAYS ROOSTER ROCK IS TRANSFORMED SON OF ANGRY GOD

Scenic Point Overhanging Columbia Highway Seldom Has Been Scaled—Party of Eight Mazamas, Guided by T. R. Conway, Makes Successful Climb—Two Are Women—Future Attempts Are Probable.



Rooster Rock, Four Mazamas Are Seen As Dots On Summit



North Face of Rooster Rock

ROOSTER Rock, which offers par-  
ticular difficulties to the skill  
of the climber and which is be-  
lieved to have been scaled but four  
times, three of which were by Ma-  
zamas, has an interesting legend  
which was woven about it by Indian  
tribes living in the vicinity before the  
coming of the white man.  
In the early days of the world, so  
says the legend, the God, Spieel, lived  
on Coyote Island, at the Mouth of the  
Deschutes River. This God had two  
sons by a mortal mother, Wootleat and  
the second a great athlete and hunter.  
Both of the sons loved the Goddess  
Multnomah, who made her home down  
the Columbia River below the abode  
of Spieel. Both sons were very jeal-  
ous and their father finally grew tired  
of hearing them quarrel over the beau-  
tiful goddess. He went to see her and  
urged her to marry one of the sons  
in order to put an end to the quarrel.  
She laughed at him and made the old  
God so angry that he laid violent hands  
upon her. There was then a great  
struggle.  
**Sons Chanced to Rock.**  
At last old Spieel began to prevail  
and he raised a huge rock and dropped  
it upon Multnomah. She struggled  
away from beneath the stone, but left  
behind her beautiful hair, which formed  
Multnomah Falls.  
The old God went back and found

his sons fighting over the Goddess on  
the top of Wind Mountain. In his  
wrath he turned Cheaplan into what  
is now known as Castle Rock and  
from Wootleat he formed Rooster  
Rock.  
Rooster Rock is said to have been  
first scaled by a Swedish sailor who  
went up the river from Astoria to per-  
form the feat. After gaining the sum-  
mit, however, he is said to have been  
unable to make the descent, and it  
was necessary for a rope to be shot  
to him.  
When T. R. Conway and R. L. Mc-  
Leod, Mazamas, made their first as-  
cent of the rock early in the Summer  
they found a pipe imbedded in the top  
of the rock, the only evidence left of  
the sailor's climb. Mr. Conway and  
Mr. McLeod made the ascent in just  
21 minutes. The rock is 250 feet high  
and much of the distance it over-  
hangs, making it exceedingly difficult  
from the standpoint of the climber.  
**Mazamas Make Ascent.**  
Mr. Conway made his second ascent  
of the rock on September 5, being ac-  
companied by C. W. Wortman. On the  
following Sunday, September 12, he led  
a small party of eight Mazamas to the  
top of the rock, first making his way  
to the summit and anchoring ropes so  
the less skillful climbers would have  
no trouble. The Mazamas reaching the  
top at that time, in addition to their  
leader, C. H. Wortman, Arthur S. Pet-  
erson, E. E. Rose, A. K. Trenholm, H.

G. Johnson, H. C. Craner, Miss Margaret  
Griffin and Miss Mary Hart.  
Because of the success of the climb  
it is probable that it will be made the  
objective of other climbs by the Ma-  
zamas in future.

## FORESTRY REPORT IS MADE

Estimate for Oregon, Washington  
and Alaska 297,643,000,000 Feet.  
According to the report of the offi-  
cials of the forestry department, the  
forests of this forestry district, includ-  
ing Oregon, Washington and Alaska,  
contains 297,643,000,000 feet of standing  
timber.  
The Sitka forest contains, accord-  
ing to the report, the largest stand of  
young timber that is found any place  
along the Coast.  
Approximately 15,000,000,000 feet of  
yellow pine is found in three of the  
National forests in the eastern part of  
the state.  
Douglas fir leads in the species of  
timber, there being 98,000,000,000 feet.  
Western hemlock ranks next, with 75-  
000,000,000 feet.  
The Olympic forest in Western  
Washington boasts of the biggest  
stand of any of the National forests in  
this district. It contains 35,000,000,000  
feet.

# CELEBRATING OREGON DAY, OCTOBER 30, AT THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

