Leghorn From Eugene

SOME FOWLS TO BE SHOWN AT COMING SHOW.

MR. DALY PURSUES WATER METER PLAN

"Split" Requisition Method Is Used Despite Ruling as to Advertising Need.

DELIVERY IS QUESTIONED

Measuring Machines Are Reported to Have Been Obtained Long Before Orders Were Issued. Unusual Features Revealed.

Without advertising for bids or permitting open competition, Commissioner Duly has completed the purchase of 210 water meters from the Worthington Mater Company, involving a total cost of \$1856. The purchases were made by means of "split" requisitions in spite of an opinion written last Janting such procedure under the ban-

The plan of mater purchases came to light when it was learned that City Auditor Burbur had put his foot down en the proposition and demanded that the meters he purchased to accordance with the charter, which provides for open competition in all orders for sim-liar supplies aggregating more than

Supplies costing less than \$250 may be purchased by requisition, although City Attorney La Roche has ruled that the making of two requisitions to cover of the council of the Parent-Teacher one class of supplies aggregating \$250 association at the Central Library, Frier more in cost is illegal.

Meters Bought in Lots of Furty. The 310 maters were purchased in lots of 40; which enabled the purchase by requisition without advertising for bids. Two such orders were put through in August, calling for 30 meters. Five more such orders were put through in October, calling for 200 maters, and one order was put through the output was put through to Noviember allies for 40 meters.

meters, and one order was put through in November calling for 40 meters.

The amount of money involved in the centers placed in this way was \$1858. He meters having been paid for at the rate of \$5.50 and.

When the increasing number of requisitions of this kind came to City Auditions of this kind came to City Auditions of this kind came to City Auditions of the claims and referred them to City Attorney La Roche for advice as its substitute that the city of Mrs. Herbert Foster.

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Inaly and got a letter from him to the effect that the meters were purchased of the city under the auspices of the in the way they were because it was not possible to foresse the number of the committee.

Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, chairman of the city of the meters to be needed. Accordingly Mr. La Boche advised Auditor Barbur to affix his name to the requisitions.

Meters Received Beture Requisition. Meters Received Before Requisition.

However, the plan of procedure was discontinued and Mr. Duly submitted an ordinance to the Council in the manner prescribed by the city charter calling for the advertising for 350 meters to be used in the future. The ordinance was submitted soon after Mr. Harbur cantested Mr. Duly's split requisition plan, by which meters were being purchased an needest from one company without the formality of giving other engiances an opportunity to submit bids.

The regulation orders which are on in refusing the appropriation asked for, file in the office of the Auditor show a number of unusual facts. In several instances the records show that the meters were received at the water shops and receipted for days before the

the Auditor's office.

The meter company from which the purchases were made have headquar-ters in Seattle. Just how the meters evuid be shipped and received at the p Furtimed water shops days before the requisition for their purchase was

by the city. These were said to have been in addition to the other meters

lust how the proposition of delivery

In an opinion written January 2, 1915, by City Attorney La Roche to Municipal Furchasing Agent Wood, their "split requisition" proposition is held to be illegal. In the opinion Mr. La Buche says:

Where a Commissioner intends to purchases when all are bargained and you. ald for at the same time and between

Advertising Decision Made.

"We also advise you that when requi-sitions reach your office from differ-ent Commissioners for supplies and materials that are ordinarily carried in stock by one design, all such requisi-finms should be combined, and if the total exceeds \$250 they should be

chased is less than the quantity intended to be acquired at that time, and exceeds in amount \$220, then the purchase should not be made without advertising unless the articles are each that they cannot cortinarily be purchased at the same time of the same individual.

During the city-wide water-meter fight which took plane to the fight which took plane to the fight which tended in the meter plan of Mr. Duly being defeated everwhelmingly, the statement was made that if Mr. Duly saw fit he could go shead and meter the city regardless of the wote of the people or the Council. This, it was said, could be done by buying meters on requisitions. The Council meters on requisitions. The Council has adopted the policy of permitting meters on all services where request is made for meters and the meters are belog used as a police measure where persons are suspected of wasting water. Mr. Daly is the judge of where the measure shall gu, which means virtually that us long as he is able to buy meters metering can go merrily on, whether users make application for meters or not.

STOCK SHOW IS TOMORROW

Feature Will Be Banquet for Swine Breeders Wednesday Night.

One of the features of the Pacific International Livestock Show, which will open at the Portland Union Stock-Vyards tomorrow, will be the banquet of the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana Swite Breeders' Association at the Imperial on Wednesday night at 6.30.

Secretary E E Paville has an-

Raism, Or., will preside. President W.

J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural
College, will speak on "The New Agriculture": Harry Summers, Boseman,
Ment, "Community Breeding"; E. C.
Josa inspector of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture, "Serum Treatment of Swine";
O. M. Flummer, Fortland, "Freight
Rates for Pure-Bred Stock": Professor
E. J. Iddings, dean of the Idaho Experiment Station, "Forage Crops for
Swine"; William Histop, professor of
animal husbandry, Washington State
College, "Feeding the Brood Sow During Pregnancy"; T. J. Newbill, Washington state agent boys' and girls' club,
work, United States Department of
Agriculture, "Boys' and Girls' Pig
Clube"; E. R. Brady, Sataso, Wash,
"Cost of Pork Production."
The meeting promises to be well attended by swine breeders from the four
states and the association will take
up many important matters pertaining
to the further development of the
swine industry in the Pacific Northwest.

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Arrangements have been perfected by
the Kenton Traction Company to put
four-car trains into service, a train
running every seven minutes all this
week. This will give a capacity for
25,000 a day and will make it more
convenient for the crowds attendant
upon the fifth annual Pacific International Liverton's Exposition. ational Livestock Exposition, General Manager O. M. Plummer an-cunces that the grounds will be open today at the stockyards to all who may desire to see the exhibits, many of which already are installed.

CIRCLES REVIEW WORK

PARENT - TEACHERS PRESENT RE-PORTS ON ACTIVITIES.

Association Council Decides to Take Charge of Red Cross Seal Sales on December 15-16.

A survey of work accomplished during the year was made at a meeting of the council of the Parent-Teacher presided over by the president, Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens. The anti-cigarette campaign, social service and the com

from the city of Mrs. Herbert Foster.
Mrs. M. H. Francile reported that the
pure literature committee had prepared

the Juvenile Court committee, reported that 28 cases had been called to the attention of that committee and disposition made. The committee provided 15 Thanksgiving backets for needy

The social service committee report ed that many mothers of children whose fathers had been unable to find work had appealed to the social serv-ice department for food and clothing, and that their cases had received

prompt attention. Report of the dental clinic commit-tee showed a stay in the establish-ment of the free dental clinic owing to the action of the budget committee in refusing the appropriation asked for.

Festival Plans Contemplate Great Horse Exhi Floral Dedication Display.

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E. J. Jaeger, chairman of the committee on entertainment, social features
and dedication of the Columbia Highway, in the Festival board, has conferred with florists of the city and will
take the matter up as soon as possible the night horse show. The massive
with residents all along the Columbia takes the stockmen's annual social event, with residents all along the Columbia

BOARD TRIES TO INTERVENE

Commission Files Motion in Suit for Mandanus Against Mr. Lewis.

SALEM. Or. Dec. 4.—(Special.)—A motion to intervene and a demarrer to the enthusiastic crowd gave close attention was the famous livery Shetland port from Union, Or. Occupying the transmit divided to the shelf of E. I. Cantine. Means against State Engineer Lewis, was filed today by John McNary in behalf of E. I. Cantine. Means of the State Highway Commission. The Supreme Churt took the motion and demurrer under advisement until next Saturday.

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Not many days ago these two men were discussing ways and means of intention was the famous livery Shetland port from Union, Or. Occupying the traps with drivers were Mesdames Stacy, Howen, Quillam, Randal, Thompson, Nelson, Divine and Dick. Miss second-class rates," was the observation of Mr. Finley, "But such a thing in so short a time is not likely," he averred.

"I'll bet you that I can get that many new subscriptions by the middle of December," stoutly maintained Mr. Shoemaker.

"What' exclaimed Mr. Finley, "Why, the thing can't be done." "Well I'll bet you a dinner for all in the room that by December 15 I will bought after due advertisement.

"If it appears that the quantity purchased is less than the quantity intend-has been relieved of that duty.

FIFTH ANNUAL LIVESTOCK DISPLAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS.

Feature-Women Participate-The Event Is Gala Affair.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 4 .- (Special.) -Today closes the fifth annual Northwest Livestock Show. With the exception of a slight rain on two days. the weather has been ideal, and that Lewiston is the logical location for the that city next week.

tent, which seated more than 1000 peo-ple, was packed to the entrance. Bunt-ing, National colors and flags were in be considerable of a question, but appearances are that large deliveries were made and the meters taken over by the city on the split requisition plan as needed.

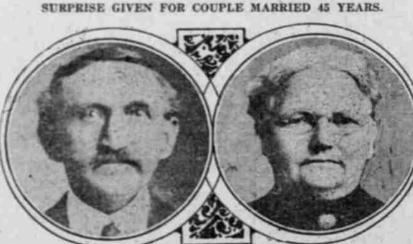
Highway, and the streets of the which feed into the Highway.

The forists announce that if roses are profusion and a myriad of lights turned the night into day. When the gally-bedecked prize-winners were brought in the scene presented one of unusual splendor. bedecked prize-winners were brought THERE are several attaches of the n the scene presented one of unusual

anxiously awaiting the light of Decembers.

The first entry was 20 Percheron stallions, and as they pranced into the arena, the bands played the Star-Spangled Banner. A cheer was given from 1000 throats, which seemed to raise the canvas roof. The horses epitered into the spirit of the occasion, and ioyously danced about the arena. Among the principal exhibits to which the enthusiastic crowd gave close attention was the famous livery Shetland Sportsman, the quarterly publication the white was the famous livery Shetland Sportsman, the quarterly publication the white white because of the White Was associated the when the indians the carries of the course of the occasion.

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Mr. And Mrs Enders Largen

Mr. and Mrs. Enders Larsen were given a surprise by their relatives and friends at their home, 1224 Senate street, in Laurelburst, November 26, the occasion being their 45th wedding anniversary. They were taken to the theater in the afternoon and while away the house was decorated and dinner prepared for the guests. When Mr. and Mrs. Larsen returned some of the

One of the features of the Pacific International Livestock Show, which are international Livestock Show, which is \$750, second \$250 and third \$100.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent botter of a fall beneath the wheels of the train he was leaving b

Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Show Opens Tomorrow.

FINE CHICKENS DUE

RECORD ENTRY INDICATED

Egg Contest Will Be New Feature. Pigeons, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Hares and Guinea Pigs to Have Good Representation.

With a total of 200 exhibitors and omething like 1200 to 1500 individual birds entered the seventh annual Poultry and Pet Stock Show, which is to be staged in the basement of the Yeon building all this week, will be by far the largest ever held by the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Association, The number of entries is about 20 per cent larger than last year and the prize money, \$1500, is about double that of

ast year's show. Exhibitors are bringing birds from all sections of the Northwest for the show and a number of Eastern men also will show here on their way home from the San Francisco Exposition

pigeons by the Oregon Homing Pigeon Club and a large space has been set aside for this. There will be 40 in-dividual entries of pigeons represent-

dividual entries of pigeons representing all varieties.

Something new this year is a class for utility birds. In this class the judging will not be done from the standpoint of pure breeding, but from the ability of the birds to turn out eggs. This is considered to be particularly and the standpoint of the birds to turn out eggs. This is considered to be particularly and standpoint of pure breeding, but from the ability of the birds to turn out eggs. This is considered to be particularly and standpoint of pure breeding, but from the ability of the birds to turn out eggs. This is considered to be particularly and standpoint of pure breeding, but from the ability of the birds to turn out eggs.

the ability of the birds to turn out eggs. This is considered to be particularly appropriate from the fact that Oregon is said to be leading the world in the development of hens with high laying records.

There will be a turkey exhibit this year. This also is a new feature. The higher cash prizes offered this year justify breeders shipping their birds and they are consequently taking a greater interest in the show.

The bantam exhibit this year will also be the biggest in the history of the association's shows. It will include all breeds and will represent breeders

all breeds and will represent breeders from all sections of the Northwest. The importance of the poultry in-The importance of the poultry industry to the state and consequently the importance of the poultry shows which stimulate that industry is shown by figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. They show that the poultry industry in Oregon for the year 1914 amounted to \$50,500,000. This was greater than the total yield of grain and greater than the total yield of grain and greater than the combined yield of fruit, wool, hops, salmon and vegetables. It also surpassed the cattle industry by \$10,500,000.

The Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Association is now sending out invitations to its annual meeting, which is to be held at the Imperial Hotel December 28.

scriptions from non-residents of Lewis-ton for the show here next year. Nearly \$2000 was pledged, among those donatting being Governor Moses Alexander, who contributed \$50 to apply on this year's event and an additional \$100 to Agriculturist in County Before Death at Age of 83.

the next show.

Thirty-five cars of stock are being shipped out of here by special train and will arrive in Portlank Sunday morning to be exhibited at the International Livestock Show which will be held in William C. White, who died at Herviston, Or., November 2, at the age of 83, had been a resident agriculturist of Umatilla County for 32 years.

Born in Tennessee February 16, 1832, of Revolutionary ancestry, Mr. White crossed the plains with his parents, and upon the death of both of them when he was but a boy, came to Multnomah County to live with a brother, John S. White who later became well known White, who later became well known in the political life of the city and

William C. White lived with his brother for two years, then purchased 266 head of cattle in Yambill County and moved them to Umatilla County on 1 state game warden's office who are a stock ranch. The heavy Winter killed all but 18 of the cattle, and Mr. White anxiously awaiting the 15th of Decem-

whites because of the failure of

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ing contest, for which substantial prizes are offered. The essay in the children's contest are to be limited to 1000 words. Prizes offered are \$100 for the best, \$50 for the second best, \$15 for the third and fourth, and \$10 each to the fifth, sixth seventh, eighth and ninth. Essays should be sent to the State Superintendent.

The essays in the adult contest are to be on the subject of thrift, with an outline of a method by which the principles of thrift may be taught in the public schools. These essays are limited to 5000 words. First prize offered is \$750, second \$250 and third \$100.

Man Loses Arm in Fall Under Train

Myth our children it's different. Mothers who iling t the o'd form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revoil is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

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Old-Time Southern Festival

Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, in ballroom of

Hotel Multnomah

-for the entertainment of dinner guests who make table reservations in the ballroom for the

Dinner Dance Typical of the Old South

-beginning at 6:30 sharp, with a table d'hote dinner at \$1.00.

Details in Monday's Oregonian.

H.C. Romers, Mgr.

from the San Francisco Exposition. Some breeders will be represented from British Columbia.

The quarters in the basement of the Yeon building have been fitted up in the best possible manner. The first birds arrived Thursday and the coops are now well filled up. In addition to chickens there will also be shown pigeons, turkeys, ducks, geese, hares and guinea pigs.

There will be a special exhibit of pigeons ty the Oregon Homing Pigeon.

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To interest children and adults in thrift, the National Educational Association has inaugurated an essay-writing contest, for which substantial prines are offered. The essay in the children's contest are to be limited to 1000 words. Prizes offered are \$100 for the best, \$50 for the second best, \$25 for the third and fourth, and \$10 each to the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. Essays should be sent to the State Superintendent.

Paul Cingstone defeated Ewing Stevens and Howard Turnley defeated George Thieszen. Cingstone then de-George Thieseen. Clagstone then defeated Turnley. Socially, and from every other standpoint, the third annual horse show ever held in the Pacific Northwest was an immense success. During the evening Harry Summers, the popular Montana stockman, from the arena solicited subscriptions from non-residents of Lewis.

White Book

Warden Wagers Dinner

With State Biologist.

Office Attaches Are Impatient

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