

PUPS AND COLORED SILK SHARE HONORS

Dog Show and Fabrics Are Gotham Attractions.

2000 CANINES EXHIBITED

Color Display at Grand Central Palace Remarkable One; Yeg-men as Busy as Ever.

BY JESSE HENDERSON. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Puppies and fine silks divided the honors of the week. The entries for the 41st annual show of the Westminster Kennel club in Madison Square garden numbered 2000, a total almost equalling that of the suburban fests held daily on behalf of municipal investigating committees. As for the live and dead silkworms making up the international silk show at Grand Central Palace, they were as incalculable as holdups on Broadway. In either case the number was sufficient.

The dogs ranged from toy species the size of a portion of pie in a modern restaurant to Great Danes as big as the German bluff. There were bloodhounds of the sort which chased Eliza across the ice, a breed superseded roundabout this city by the rambound who chases John Barleycorn across, through, under, or over anything and is willing to supply his own ice and oranges. There were police dogs—a misnomer, because they do occasionally track a criminal. There were Irish terriers growling at black-and-tans, and English bulls showing their teeth at dachshunds. With 2000 entries, marking all at once, Madison Square garden sounded like a peace conference.

Yet some of the fabrics displayed at the silk show were hardly less loud. Booths representing a corner in an oriental bazaar or a cross-section of Nubia afforded opportunity for scarlet as vivid as a freudian complex, purples as somber as an income tax reaction, and sunrise shades as pink as a night in Greenwich village. Across exquisite textures, the trailed designs fragile as the 15th amendment and eerie as a dyspeptic's dream.

Among the lovely and lurid sales of heavy were some that appeared prophetic of a new era in figured silks. Flowers and conventionalized devices have hitherto been the fashionable decorations. But one of the new designs showed on a soft blue background two little figures like people from the Arabian Nights, one in Persian robes, each pair sat in its tiny Persian garden.

A local prohibition commission announced that the dry law has indeed been a blessing in disguise, for with any more crime loose around Manhattan there'd be no room for aught else.

VEEKS Very Industrious.

The notice about the decrease in crime was sandwiched between the sentence of Brindell, head of the building grading council, to not later than five years at hard labor in Sing Sing for extortion, and a round-up of the "drug ring," which has smuggled narcotics from abroad and released \$200,000 daily for the doping of New York.

Robbers say they need drugs to sharpen their wits. Perhaps this is true. At any rate, having combed the apartments and citizenry once, gangs have started again at the beginning. Twice during the week outlaws have returned to places formerly robbed. In each instance the victim had collected a few more dollars and jewels in time to be cleaned out once more.

So thorough were the gunmen's methods that one of them even frisked Al Jennings, the former notorious train robber. Al, who reformed some years ago, came to New York the other day and had not been here 20 minutes before he saw a gun poked in his face and heard a harsh voice bidding him come across and come quick. The pioneer west has nothing on New York nowadays.

MILK DELIVERED BY BOAT

Vancouver Dairymen Take Product to City in Barges.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The heavy rain of the past few weeks has raised all of the streams in the county and the Columbia river has risen several feet in the past three days. Salmon creek was all over the bottom today from the heavy down-pour, which lasted all night and all day today. The Lewis and Clark and the Washington is roaring down to the Columbia.

While the roads in some places are almost impassable, no serious damage has been done. The lowlands below the city along the Columbia river is almost shut off from Vancouver as far as automobile trucks are concerned. The roads have become so bad that milk trucks cannot deliver the milk and cream to Vancouver. The dairymen take the milk with a team to a point near Felida and barge across the sloughs and Lake River and deliver the milk up on top of Felida hill on the pavement. Here trucks can go and pick it up and bring it to the city. The heavy trucks cannot venture off of the pavement in the country at all and the haulers are having difficulty in getting out wood to the paved roads.

GROWERS EARN DIVIDEND

Washington Association Profits Net Total of \$150,000.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The first dividend of the Washington Growers' association will be mailed to the 410 members of the association about the middle of next week. The vouchers were being made out, and in all \$150,000 will be disbursed.

This was not any certain percentage of the pack this year, but the dividend was on a basis of 4 cents for 40-50's. About half of this year's crop has been sold, but all of the collections have not been made and the expenses for the first half of the crop sales were higher than for the remainder of the pack.

The members of the association holding more than 80 per cent of the prime orchards of Clark county, have signed up for a period of five years, so they will stand by the association.

BROCCOLI INQUIRY BEGUN

Faulty Seed Said to Have Been Shipped From Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Professor A. G. Boquet of the Oregon Agricultural college arrived

in Roseburg today for the purpose of investigating a number of Broccoli shipments made from this city to foreign markets that were declared to be "culis."

Owing to the large number of individual growers of broccoli seed in this county, Professor Boquet said it would be a hard matter to determine who had shipped the faulty product. He favored a system of seed inspection whereby the broccoli crop may be kept under close supervision.

At the present time the Douglas county product is bringing a much higher price than the vegetable produced in California, but if the practice of shipping culis to the larger markets continues it will have a bad effect on the local producers, Mr. Boquet said.

The first car of broccoli to leave this county was shipped Friday by Foster Butler, a local producer. The car was packed in the morning ever recorded in the Roseburg district and the first time in the history of the industry in this county that a trailer car has been loaded by an individual shipper.

Mr. Butler says he has a good market for his crop and that he will make other substantial shipments.

HIGHWAY ROUTE STUDIED

PACIFIC BOOSTERS MEET AT OREGON CITY.

Costs to Be Submitted at Another Gathering Soon; Financing Put Up to Council.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Members of the Oregon City council, commercial club, Hill Improvement club and other interested citizens met with the members of the Pacific highway commission here this morning and discussed the financing and routing of the highway between this city and Canemah.

A cut through the South End road is the project under contemplation by the commission, so that the road will not follow the congested stretch along the river by the Hawley mills. The matter of financing the proposed stretch was put up to the Oregon City council, which had not completed plans to raise the money before the meeting this morning with the highway body.

The members of the commission left Oregon City with the understanding that they would meet here again to discuss the subject after the highway engineers estimated the cost of the road and reported back. A luncheon was served at noon in the commercial club parlors, when 15 prominent men of the state and county sat at the table.

Among the guests were representatives of the Southern Pacific company, Hawley Pulp & Paper company, H. L. & P. company and highway engineers. It was expected that the matter of the new bridge across the Willamette river here would come up, but nothing was discussed on the subject. County Judge Cross attended the meeting in the morning, but had nothing to say on either subject.

The commission, before leaving Oregon City, however, made it plain that after the highway was transferred to the state, the electric line from here to Canemah would have to be discontinued and all traffic of pedestrians, would be barred on the stretch.

WENATCHEE SENIOR WINS

Paul Wapato to Represent Willamette in Oratorical Contest.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Paul Wapato, senior, of Wenatchee, Wash., will represent Willamette University in the state oratorical contest as a result of a tryout held here Thursday night.

Wapato won a similar position in last year's selection. He also is prominent in athletic events. The winning oration was on "The Monkey Wrench in Democracy."

REDLAND WOMEN UNITE

New Live Wire Club Is Formed in Clackamas County.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Another Live Wire club has been organized in Clackamas county, composed of women only. The club will be known as the Redland Women's Live Wire club, and has a membership of 15 to start.

The object of the organization is to work for the betterment of that section of the county and the people residing there. The motto is "service for others." A family in need in the Redland section has already been assisted by the members.

The meetings are held twice a month on Thursdays at homes of the members. After several hours are devoted to needlework, refreshments are served.

The officers are Mrs. B. F. Stewart, president; Mrs. William Bonney, secretary; Mrs. Joe Hinkle, treasurer.

Berry Growers Confer

WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—More than 100 berry growers assembled in this city this afternoon to consider the proposition of joining the Oregon Growers' association or forming a local association of their own. They were addressed by M. O. Evans, field manager of the Oregon association, and W. I. Stalley, the secretary-treasurer. E. J. Forsythe presided. Much interest was manifested but nothing was accomplished and it was decided to hold another meeting at the city hall in this city next Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Lebanon Sophomores Win "Sing"

LEBANON, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Lebanon high school competitive "sing" was held last night at the M. E. Church. The "sings" are an annual event and each of the four classes compose and sing a song. The judges were Miss Clement, head of the musical department of Albany college; Mrs. Worley and Mr. Jerdon of Albany. They awarded the prize to the sophomore class.

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ENDEAVORERS IN SESSION

STATE CONVENTION ATTENDED BY 500 DELEGATES.

Benton and Lincoln District Wins Silver Cup for Efficiency in Association Work.

FATHER GETS TWO MESSAGES

Lieutenant Pearson Believed to Be Making Way to Settlement.

That Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, missing aviator, may have been compelled to make a forced landing and is now making his way toward some place where he may send back communications was the substance of two messages received yesterday by the man's father, Alexander Pearson, 734 East Main street in this city, from authorities in San Antonio.

One of the telegrams received here yesterday said: "The belief that Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr., transcontinental flier, is lost somewhere in the sugar-bush desert of west Texas and is making his way to some outlying post of civilization-unharmed after crashing his ship in a forced landing, is held by air service officers in San Antonio."

ABERDEEN MAN STABBED

Assault in Jail as Result of Altercation Over Liquor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Mitchell Zvono is in a local hospital in a serious condition and Emmet Beo is in jail as a result of a stabbing affray in the Rainier pool room here today, said to have been the outgrowth of Zvono's arrest yesterday on a liquor possession charge.

Zvono, it is alleged, met Beo in the pool hall and accused him of putting the liquor in his business establishment. A fight ensued and Zvono received two stab wounds in the back. He will recover, physicians say.

Bill Would Regulate Fair Prizes.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Under a bill introduced by Senator Hare, all premium money and all money to be awarded as prizes in purses for trials of speed during the annual exhibition of the

STREET CAR STRIKERS RIOT

Brick Crashes Through Window and One Person Injured.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Mounted police drove back several hundred strike sympathizers who rushed toward the two stalled street cars operated by strike breakers in Albany's business district late today.

During the tumult a brick crashed through a car window and a man in the crowd was slightly injured by a blow on the head.

Large crowds lined the sidewalks for several blocks throughout the afternoon and taunted non-union men employed in cutting snow from the rails. The onlookers were continually scattered by mounted police.

At Troy slow progress was made by the lone car trying to stab through the snow. There were no disturbances there.

FLIER IS STILL MISSING

40 PLANES FIND NO TRACE OF LIEUTENANT PEARSON.

Worst Terrain in Texas, Between El Paso and San Antonio, Is Combed by Searchers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12.—After fanning out 500 miles of what aviators described as the worst terrain in Texas between El Paso and San Antonio, 40 patrol machines landed tonight in their border aviation field without having found any trace of Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr., army flier who had been lost since Thursday, when he took the air for San Antonio. He was going over the route he was scheduled to take in an attempted 24-hour flight from Pablo Beach, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., on Washington's birthday.

The search will be resumed tomorrow, every available machine at San Antonio, El Paso and border patrol points joining. Belief that Lieutenant Pearson fell north of the Southern Pacific railroad on a large ranch was expressed tonight by Major H. C. Pratt, air service officer of the 5th corps area.

Today two reports on the aviator were received, one that a machine was seen flying over Saragosa, Tex., and the other that an aviator was

DEATH SEPARATES TWINS

James Ray, 77, Succumbs and Lifelong Companionship Ends.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—In a fine little home in Sumner, Wash., James and John Ray—77 proclaimed the oldest twins in Washington—lived happily for years. But death has separated them.

From the day of their birth until death claimed James, it had been a custom to distinguish between the two. On October 9, when they arrived at the age of 77, the Woman's Civic club of Sumner gave them a birthday cake and twin bouquets of flowers, and

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