

RECORD LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION CLOSES

Attendance Total Reaches Near to 100,000 Mark.

HORSE SHOW ATTRACTIVE

\$75,000 Distributed to Breeders of Northwest—Facilities for Accommodating Crowds Taxed.

The 1921 Pacific International Livestock exposition closed its doors last night, bringing to an end the most successful showing of its history. Official attendance records will hover around the 100,000 mark. O. M. Plummer, secretary and general manager of the exposition, predicted yesterday, and the prediction will come through the season with a good chance of paying its way clear, an almost unprecedented feat.

Armistice day was the real savour of the livestock show. For, while earlier crowds had been good and had eclipsed any former peak, Friday's attendance beat all records and drove home the point that the exposition's drawing power is greater than its present capacity. The official figures for Friday placed the attendance, paid and passes, at 22,843, and the total attendance to midnight Friday night at 95,600. A fair crowd during the day yesterday and a capacity crowd last night for the final night horse show assured the management that the required 20,000 had passed through the doors to bring the season's record to 100,000.

Night Horse Show Attractive.

The night horse show as usual has proved one of the feature drawing cards of Portland audiences and on five out of six nights and one out of three matinees it drew a crowd that jammed the stands from box seats to top row. On Friday hundreds of persons were in the lines when the ticket offices closed out their last seat, and it is probable that lack of room kept several thousand from seeing the horse show. A total of approximately 25,000 persons attended the night and matinee sessions.

The new attendance record is far in excess of last year, which showed an official check slightly above 60,000. It has exceeded that of the national dairy show of Minneapolis-St. Paul, which was 50,000 this year, according to an announcement made at the exposition. Portland people, the men and women employed in the industries and in the downtown business houses, made up the real bulk of the attendance with a heavy outside showing of breeders and livestock admirers.

Northwest Back of Show.

"The people of the northwest have shown us better than ever before that they are behind us," said Mr. Plummer.

"We have felt gratified to know that the people were behind us when the exposition itself was losing money, but this time it has come nearer carrying itself through than ever before. Only an auditor's check will tell just where we stand, but everything has been very gratifying."

"Our comparative outlay in running expenses has been less than last year. I am sure, for there have been no expensive temporary tents, and even though the exposition has doubled its space, some expenses have been lowered by a drop in costs. The exposition has distributed \$75,000 to the livestock men of the northwest." The annual break-up began yesterday, with breeders crowding every thing to have animals billed out early. Some of the outstanding winners will go east, but most will go to the old home farm for the winter. Many animals have been shown for a show season that began last June, junketing from one fair to another over an area that included a large part of the United States and Canada.

Breeders' Checks Mount.

Breeders' checks in the division of awards have run high. A. C. Ruby of Portland, leading horse exhibitor, drew the largest check, \$1360. The Alfa Great Ayrshire herd, from Spencer, Mass., took \$670 in prize awards and practically all the blue and purple ribbons in their class.

The record breaking attendance of this year demonstrated to the management that the show must branch out even further before another year. Better facilities were inadequate and on Friday were overwhelmed. Cafeteria service and restrooms facilities have been the subject of much complaint on the part of stock show visitors and were inadequate to care for the crowds. Some provision probably will be made to increase the seating capacity of the main arena grand stands to accommodate more people for the next horse show season.

STATE WINS LAND SUIT

Government Sustains Selections as Against Private Oil Claims.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—Land Commissioner Clark V. Savidge has received notice from the department of the interior that a decision favorable to the state land department has been rendered in the contest over lands in several different sections of Grays Harbor county. H. C. McDonald and others filed oil claims in May, 1919, on these tracts, which had been selected by the state to replace lands due the common school grant.

The state won in the first contest before the United States land office in this state, but attorneys for the claimants succeeded in having the department of interior remand the case for a second trial. The department of interior has approved the state's claim as a result of the second trial. The lands are among the most valuable timber lands in the state. Commissioner Savidge said, being worth several hundreds of thousands of dollars, and could not have been replaced had the suit been lost.

I. E. Staples Elected by Breeders

Isaac E. Staples was elected president of the Oregon Pure Bred Stock association at the annual meeting held during the stock show. Mr. Staples succeeds C. J. Hawley, who refused to accept the office for another term, after having served for eight years. Frank Lyon was chosen vice-president, and R. A. Ward secretary. N. C. Maris, who has been secretary and treasurer of the association since its organization, almost 15 years, refused to accept the office again.

Hunter Kills Bear.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Charles Wells has brought another large bear to this city, the third he killed at Netarts this week. Wells is a well-known hunter of this county.

SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL RIBBON WINNERS AT THE HORSE SHOW.



GRESHAM HEN PEN WINS

WHITE LEGHORNS TAKE PRIZE IN LAYING CONTEST.

Quality Poultry Farm's Entry Has Record of 35 Eggs From Six Fowls in Seven Days.

The White Leghorn pen of the Quality Poultry farm, Gresham, proved the premier in the egg-laying contest which ended last night at the poultry show. The six hens entered in the light class laid 35 eggs in seven days, to 33 by their nearest competitors. White Leghorn pen entered by the Hillcrest Poultry farm of Vancouver, Wash.

The A. J. Raney and Julius L. Meier entry of Rhode Island Reds won in the heavy class with 29 eggs against 28 each by the McKee Poultry farm, Milwaukie, and the Mrs. H. C. Klein Smith pen. The winning Reds were hens, competing for the most part against pullets.

R. Roy Putman of Clackamas, whose pen was tied for third with the McKenna Park Poultry farm pen of Portland in the light class, won honors on the best individual hen in the egg-laying contest. One of his hens scored seven eggs in seven days and was known to have laid an egg the day before the competition started. Several individual hens in the different heavy class pens had established records of six eggs during the week.

E. R. Stromquist of Tigard took high award money. His check amounted to \$97.75. Mr. Stromquist announced that he has entered his prize-winning Buff Leghorns in the Chicago Coliseum poultry show, December 6 to 12. Kill Hogan of Oswego was record winner of rabbit awards with \$72.22. The Yearley rabbits took Oak Grove, received \$44.50 in awards.

The experiment of staging the poultry show with the livestock exposition was the most successful step ever taken by the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association, according to E. C. Whitmore, secretary, who has been in charge of the 1921 show. The board of directors voted unanimously to recommend the continuance of the plan when the matter comes before the new board of directors after their election late this month.

Light Class—White Leghorns and Campbells

Quality Poultry farm, Gresham, White Leghorns.....35
Hillcrest Poultry farm, Vancouver, Wash., White Leghorns.....33
McKenna Park Poultry farm, Portland, White Leghorns.....32
White Leghorns.....31
Progressive Hatchery, Portland, White Leghorns.....30
White Hen Poultry yards, Spanaway, Wash., White Leghorns.....29
R. Roy Putman, Clackamas, Or., White Leghorns.....28
C. E. Armstrong, Corvallis, White Leghorns.....27
Mrs. H. C. Klein Smith, Tigard, White Leghorns.....26
Progressive Hatchery, Portland, Rhode Island Reds.....25
N. R. Isenhardt, Portland, Rhode Island Reds.....24

Heavy Class—Rhodes and Rhode Island Reds

Raney & Meier, Corbett, Or., Rhode Island Reds.....29
McKee Poultry farm, Portland, Rhode Island Reds.....28
Mrs. H. C. Klein Smith, Tigard, Or., Plymouth Rocks.....28
Progressive Hatchery, Portland, Rhode Island Reds.....27
N. R. Isenhardt, Portland, Rhode Island Reds.....26

EX-GOVERNOR IMPRESSED

F. O. LOWDEN OF ILLINOIS SEES OREGON WONDERS.

Trip Over Columbia Highway Is Revelation—Valley Declared Prize Farming Area.

"The most impressive day of my life," exclaimed Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, on returning to his hotel last night after a trip over the Columbia river highway as far east as Hood River.

"I have traveled all over Europe, have motored through the Alps and visited many places famous for their scenic beauty, but I have seen no match for your wonderful driveway."

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The F. Friedlander Co.'s stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry, amounting to over a quarter million dollars, is now on sale at reductions ranging from one-fourth to one-half. "Too much jewelry and not enough money" are the reasons given for the sale, which is resumed Monday, 3 o'clock at 210-312 WASHINGTON STREET, Between Fifth and Sixth. —Adv.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION IS WIDESPREAD

General Manager of National Dairy Show Says Milk, Butter and Ice Cream Industries Should Be Represented Better.

BY W. E. SKINNER,
General Manager of the National Dairy Show and Former Manager of the International Livestock Exposition.

It gives me pleasure to give you readers my impression of the Pacific International Livestock exposition. In the first place, as a showman used to the employment of all of the superlatives the English language will permit, I find myself unable to express my wonderment over this show. It is splendid beyond anything I had expected to see. Although acquainted with President Stimson and General Manager Plummer and having enjoyed, before coming, an insight into their ambitious plans.

The people of the Pacific states have, relatively, in this show, all of the inspiration of the Chicago International and National Dairy shows rolled into one great show, in educational value. And while for years I have held the view that the country this show serves is about the best breeding country, the United States possesses, until I came to Portland on this trip I chafed over what I thought an apparent lack of appreciation of this fact by American breeders. But now I find I have not kept myself fully informed of the breeding of good stock going on in your country.

You have, judging by all of the stock at the show, been making a good start, sufficient even now to prove my theories that it is possible, under your climatic conditions and nature's bountiful provision, to breed the sound, healthy seed stock to keep the whole country going.

Support Given Show Impresses.

I was impressed with the support that business is giving to the show, through exhibits and the wonderful

treatment accorded by the city press of Portland and Seattle. This gives one the right to feel that a due appreciation is felt by the people of the cities that the whole fabric of their business life rests upon the results of soil culture and they are willing to do their part in return. I am not, however, going to make invidious distinctions in the matter of the character of this support, as there are no doubt many industries closely related to fruit culture, poultry raising and the meat, animal and horse industries, that have not as yet seen their obligations to this wonderful show. But, as a dairyman, I would, I feel, be remiss to my duty did I fail to draw the attention of the dairy industry to what I regard as an almost total failure to grasp just what this show means to our industry, judged by the absence of representation of those interests that really have the most to gain by grabbing this show to their bosoms.

Exposition Held Unequaled.

It would take more space than you will feel like granting me to outline my views as to why the milk industry, the butter industry and the ice cream industry should be in the fore front of building this show, together with the dairy cattle breeders. But, if it will take it from me, they are losing an opportunity (as also are the farm and barn and dairy machinery interests), that pretty nearly means the selfish building of their own business.

Whatever may have been the actuating motives back of the show at its inception, or those expressed in its building to date, there is now no just cause, as I see it, for these interests not getting right up in the collar with Messrs. Stimson and Plummer, who are giving evidence of an integrity

of purpose that has back of it only the building of your agriculture in keeping with your abilities to produce, and I say that there is no room for successful contravention that this means dairy agriculture. These men, Stimson and Plummer, are thinking only in terms of service and giving to the people of the Pacific northwest a show that is unequalled in any other section of this great common country of ours, and are entitled to the enthusiastic support of all men and women who believe in their country and believe in themselves and their business. And every business man in this section should render them the support they have worthily earned that they may go forward with a show that gives demonstration of your progress agriculturally, intellectually and socially, and will help as no other agency at present in existence is capable of doing, to attain that which you must all desire—the building of your country that it may become fitted to capacity with a citizenry equal to the natural advantages you possess and insure the prosperity of all.

Prizes Please Wabkinkum Club.

SKAMOKAWA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The Wabkinkum County Jersey Cattle club is highly gratified over the success of its exhibit at the Pacific International exposition. The club had 11 entries. A grand champion ribbon was awarded to "Noble Majesty of L," the handsome Jersey bull, owned by J. M. Heidt of Roseburg. This fine animal also took the grand champion honors at the Wabkinkum county fair last October. Several other members of this association also won recognition at the Portland exposition.

Veterans and Grangers Dine.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The Wahkikam County Jersey Cattle club yesterday as guests of Sunnyvale grange. The local grange served a chicken dinner to the American Legion and all ex-service men. Delegates were present from every grange in the county. Dinner followed the afternoon session and lunch closed the evening session. About 100 were present.

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