

BREAK-UP OF STOCK SHOW IN PROGRESS

Purebred Animals Are Being Entrained for Departure.

NOTABLE SALES CLOSED

Prizes and Market Transactions Are Estimated to Aggregate More Than \$125,000.

Exhibitors of the northwest whose livestock has been pitted in the greatest stock show ever held in the district, probably will be entrained by tomorrow for their homes.

Heavy days are in progress for the express company, for a large share of the pure-bred stock is not entrained to freight.

Large Sums Change Hands. Aside from the fact that a total of \$75,000 in prize money...

Final List of Awards. The final list of prize awards follows:

Poland China Swine. Boar, 2 years or over—First, W. A. May, Tappan, Wash.

Boar, 18 months and under 24 months—First, E. S. McCall, O. L. Silvester, Or.

Boar, 1 year old and under 18 months—First, F. L. Sain, Okanogan, Wash.

Boar, 6 months and under 12 months—First, C. K. Lee, Silvester, Or.

Boar, 3 months and under 6 months—First, W. S. Steele & Son, Corvallis, Or.

Boar, 2 years or over—First, Laurel Prince 4th, Ashland farms, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Boar, 18 months and under 24 months—First, C. K. Lee, Silvester, Or.

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STOCK SHOW MANAGERS PLAN GREATEST 1922 EXPOSITION

Success of Wonderful Enterprise This Year Prompts Movement to Accomplish Still Better Results for Coming Events.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

W HILE the attendance at the stock show was very good all day yesterday, there was such a difference between the crowded aisles of Friday and the thin lines of yesterday as to make a novice think there was "nobody at home."

But the observer must remember that the buildings cover 10 acres of ground, and when you scatter say five or six thousand people over that large a space they look like scattered, particularly after the rush of Friday.

Now that the great show is drawing to a close, the managers are beginning to lay plans for 1922, for they will stand for no backward movement.

The show must be kept on the upgrade. President Cannon is not the sort of man that is satisfied to rest on his laurels after being at the head of the greatest livestock show of the world.

Neither is Mr. Plummer, and no doubt the directors to a man will back them up and the cattle growers will as usual back up the directors.

"Jim," said a large raiser of beef cattle from eastern Oregon yesterday afternoon in my hearing: "Jim, do you remember a little dinner you and I had at the show six years ago, the year I had that fine carload of fat Herefords here and sold them for 7 cents a pound?"

"Sure remember," replied his fellow central Oregon breeder and grower.

"Well, Jim, those juicy porthouse steaks we had that night cost six bits each; and they sure were fine."

"I'll tell the world they were," replied the guest.

"What I wanted to explain to you, Jim, was this: when fat steers of the best sold for 7 cents a pound the best restaurant and hotels put up a first-class porthouse steak for 75 cents."

Now, six years later, fat steers like those I sold then are selling at a shade less than 5 cents, and I went into that same hotel last night and on their bill of fare I noted a porthouse steak was priced at \$1.50.

I didn't buy one—not on your life. I will admit the farmer and stock raiser is the goaler been for a long time, and is getting cooler and cooler every year. The best of 'em are just about making a cent of interest on his investment. What is the matter?"

"Damfino," replied Jim, "but I hope for a turn, must wait for it, for it is the only game I know."

"Here, too. We are hog-tied. We can't let loose. We've got to grin and bear it, and hope for the best."

I talked with a good many prize winners and prize losers yesterday. Of course, you can't lose something that you never had, except in your mind. But when you take a pet animal to the show with absolute conviction that the animal surely must take the blue ribbon, and escape without even honorable mention, it sure is tough not to say rough and exasperating. But when you listen to the judge going over the points of your animal, you first feel small and then finally you realize that knowledge you received just what was coming to you. That is about the way the defeated seemed to feel. Were they sore? No. Almost to unit they gave the judges credit for being absolutely fair. And by getting high-class men as judges is one of the things that is going to advance the show about as rapidly as any one thing that can be mentioned.

One of the great surprises of the show is the horse show. When J. C. Farrell first talked horse show, the idea to many looked ridiculous. But the management went ahead and put it on, and he rapidly developed it to about six times its original stature and is now recognized as one of the great factors of the show. In a few more years it will be the national society event of the northwest.

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SEABOARD TARIFFS DECREASED UNUSUALLY

Pre-War Rail Rate System Held Discriminatory.

PROPOSAL NOT FAVORED

Commissioner Corey Says Scheme Retards Intermediate Points in Their Development.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Railroad companies which during the war received substantial increases in freight rates affecting all points, now are petitioning the interstate commerce commission for a return to the pre-war system of rate-making, whereby Pacific coast terminal charges will be less than those involving intermediate points.

This relief is necessary, representatives of the railroads contend, to enable the rail lines to compete with boats operating through the Panama canal, from coast to coast, and to beat the carriers succeeded in these requests, interior points again will be placed at great disadvantage through the intermediate territory again assuming the burden of support of the country's rail transportation system.

H. H. Corey, member of the Oregon public service commission, said in a statement issued here today.

"Under such conditions I do not believe interior points can safely invest in local industrial and commercial activity for the reason that such investment may be jeopardized and perhaps confiscated by the subsequent lowering of rates on coast points through the guise of meeting water, rail and market competition in one form or another. Such policy, to my mind, restricts commercial activity as well as restricting increase in population and taxable wealth.

"Rather than to reduce railroad rates to meet boat competition at coast terminals, would not the equalization of rates throughout the country have a higher beneficial effect in placing all communities upon an absolute equality?"

"Those of the intermediate points will not object to their railroad rates as long as they are reasonable and free from unjust discrimination, undue preference and prejudice, for the reason that they are dependent upon an equal footing with all other localities and thus would be enabled to manufacture their products at home and compete in a healthy manner with other localities, and will obtain the advantage of community betterments and prosperity, thus promoting the general welfare of the entire country."

"Such a policy would permit of industrial development at the intermediate points and increase the population, wealth and taxable property of the entire country. Such a policy, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton and The Dalles.

"I am not an advocate of the theory of making rates on a mileage basis. I am, however, as a general proposition, opposed to the granting of a lower rate for the longer haul over the same route and in the same direction. Such practice should not be again permitted as existed prior to the war."

In 1918 the interstate commerce commission issued a fourth section order, No. 6245, fixing the rate of the right leg just above the ankle yesterday when he collided with an automobile driven by J. T. Connor, 463 Hawthorne avenue, at East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue. Connor was taking his machine out of a garage when the motorcycle policeman, out on an emergency call, crashed into the machine. Connor was said to have been at fault, but at the request of the injured patrolman no arrest was made.

Riddle Irrigation Survey Done. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—E. R. Perry, irrigation engineer, of the state engineer's office, has completed a survey of the riddle valley for an irrigation system for that section. The valley is devoted chiefly to fruit raising and it is believed that irrigation will increase greatly the amount and value of the products. The residents are practically a unit in endorsing the plan for the irrigation system providing it can be built at a reasonable cost.

Motorcycle Patrolman Injured. Motorcycle Patrolman Stiles of the day relief sustained a fracture of the right leg just above the ankle yesterday when he collided with an automobile driven by J. T. Connor, 463 Hawthorne avenue, at East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue. Connor was taking his machine out of a garage when the motorcycle policeman, out on an emergency call, crashed into the machine. Connor was said to have been at fault, but at the request of the injured patrolman no arrest was made.

Jury Finds Jackson County Farmer Not Guilty. JURY FINDS JACKSON COUNTY FARMER NOT GUILTY. Plea of Self-Defense in Slaying of Wilbur Jacks Is Upheld in 12-Minute Verdict.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—A verdict of not guilty was reached in the Matthews second-degree murder case early this evening after the jury had been out just 12 minutes, thus ending one of the most interesting trials in the history of Jackson county. Raleigh Matthews, the young farmer who pleaded self-defense in the killing of Wilbur (Wig) Jacks at Eagle Point last September, and his friends were overjoyed at the verdict, which was not unexpected by the public in view of the fact of it having been proved conclusively at the trial that Jacks repeatedly had threatened to take the life of Matthews and had said that one or the other must die.

One of the witnesses was John Nichols, highly-respected pioneer of the Eagle Point district, known to hundreds of southern Oregon folk as "Uncle John," who took the stand for the defense today and testified that Matthews had threatened to take the life of his son-in-law, Jacks, against the life of the defendant. "Uncle John" testified that last spring Jacks had shown him an automobile belonging to a conversation with the remark: "I am going to kill Raleigh Matthews, and then I will kill Charlie Terrill when he comes to arrest me, and then I'm going to kill myself."

Condemnation Hearing Monday. SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Hearing of the action brought by the state highway department to condemn certain rights-of-way south of Divide for state highway construction will be heard at Eugene Monday. J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, will represent the state in the litigation.

Phone us for prices on your winter coal. Diamond Coal Co. Bldg. 3297—Adv.