

PORTLAND TO BECOME CENTER FOR BREEDERS OF FINE STOCK

Showing at Fair Has Decided Eastern Men to Establish Big Stables Here.

PERMANENT SHOW IS ALSO MUCH FAVORED

All Recognizes Opportunities of Oregon as a Cattle and Horse Region and of the City as a Metropolitan Mart.

The attendance at the exposition up to 11:30 o'clock today was 9,948. Yesterday's attendance was a record-breaker for Sunday attendance at the fair. The total number of admissions yesterday was 17,115.

As a result of what has been termed the greatest livestock show ever held in the Pacific northwest, several of the most prominent breeders and dealers of the United States have completed arrangements to establish a permanent headquarters in Portland for the purchase, sale and breeding of fine horses and cattle.

J. Crouch & Son of Lafayette, Indiana, probably the largest breeders of fine horses in the United States, have two locations down town under consideration and within a few days will open the largest sales stables in Oregon. The entire Pacific northwest will be their territory and a large force of men will be employed.

Fine Horses to Stay Here. An entire carload, numbering about 14 head of the pick of the stable as exhibited at the Lewis and Clark exposition by this firm, will remain in Portland, and will form a nucleus for an immense breeding stable. Belgians, Friesians and German coach horses, valued at \$40,000, with records and pedigrees known to almost every horseman in the United States, will be offered for sale by this firm.

Portland will undoubtedly become the greatest horse and cattle market on the Pacific coast. Said J. R. Fronefield of Cincinnati, known as one of the most expert horsemen in the country, today. "Since this show has opened at the exposition," he continued, "eastern buyers have shown much activity, and are making many inquiries concerning the purchase of horses bred in Oregon and other northwest states."

Oregon Horses Very Good. "What has surprised me and other horsemen as well, more than anything else connected with the horses of this part of the country, is the number and excellence of thoroughbred and standard-bred horses to be found in this state and in Washington, California and Idaho.

Beyond question, eastern Oregon will become in a few years one of the greatest mule markets of the country. We receive inquiries almost every day from breeders of that part of the state concerning the purchase of horses bred in Oregon and other northwest states.

Lugh B. Freeman of North Yakima, Washington, said: "I never saw such Short-horns in my life. Passing through the Jersey section I was told to note the grand prize at the St. Louis fair. The animal certainly was a magnificent one, but in passing farther down the row of stalls I noticed another cow, with a blanket over her, and I told the men who were inspecting with me that it was a very much finer animal. Two days later that cow won the grand champion ribbon. She is one of the famous Honeyman herd, of Scappoose, Oregon, and was bred by Captain T. F. Collins. Her name is Gerlie Alexander, and she is one of the famous Stoke-Pogis blood."

But in the matter of certain breeds of sheep, Canada is far ahead of this country, as was shown by the many prize ribbons Canadian breeders won at the exposition.

Word of Permanent Show. The Hazelwood hogs shown at the fair made a clean sweep of the prizes, winning every ribbon. J. L. Smith, manager of the Hazelwood breeding farm at Spokane, said: "Portland and the state of Oregon should establish a permanent livestock show in Portland, because this show

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Her Royal Highness Models Her Conduct Upon That of Queen Alexandra and Treats Husband With Consideration Before People.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Sept. 18.—When the Prince and Princess of Wales start on their trip to India next month their personal baggage and that of their suite will look somewhat like that of wealthy American travelers, except for the markings with a crest. A large proportion of the trunks and boxes which hold the royal and other wardrobes will be of American manufacture, the prince and princess nearly every member of the party having recently ordered them.

General Stuart Beaton about two months ago bought a trunk and recommended the same to Sir Arthur Bigge, secretary to the prince. He immediately ordered two sent to Aberdeenshire castle. One, filled with dresses, Lieutenant-Colonel Dugdale displayed to the prince, with the result that the boxes were kept. Since then nine of the royal party have bought American trunks.

Again a Loving Couple. The Prince and Princess of Wales have become quite a loving couple again and the court people are expressing a hope that their forthcoming journey to India will be a little less glacial in tone than was a great part of their royal highnesses' tour of the colonies in the Ophir some time ago. During a great deal of that long tour the Prince and Princess of Wales rarely spoke to one another, the charming Princess May, as the London papers delight to call her, maintaining an icy silence toward the prince and unbending so far as outward appearances were concerned. This she did really cleverly and none of the colonial mayors, provosts, deputies and others who figured at the public feasts and junketings ever suspected the truth.

Modest After the Queen. They both kept up the "loving couple" attitude with admirable effect, but at times, even in public gatherings there was seen on the princess' features an expression which earned for her the title of Princess Vinegar. Since then she has modeled herself closely on the lines of Queen Alexandra and not only copies her majesty's closefitting toque hats, but very minutely simulates the queen's well known smile as well.

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The same breeder took all the prizes in the competition for a flock of one ram and three ewes. In the competition among flocks bred by one exhibitor, the entries being one ram of any age, one ewe 3 years old or under 1 year, and one ewe lamb under 1 year of age, A. W. Smith took first and second prizes and Robert Taylor took third and fourth.

Oxford Downs. Ram, 2 years old or over—First, Shannon's 52, H. M. Vasey, Ladner, British Columbia; second, Shannon's 53, Shannon Bros., Cloverdale, British Columbia; third, Shannon's 54, Shannon Bros.; fourth, Riverside Star First, same owner.

Ewe, 2 years old or over—First, Broad Lea Lass 249, H. M. Vasey; second, Shannon's 61, Shannon Bros.; third, Riverside Star First, same owner; fourth, Springbank Ninth, H. M. Vasey; fifth, Riverside Third of '08, H. M. Vasey.

Ewe, 1 year old or under 1 year—First, Shannon's 78, Shannon Bros.; second, Riverside Sixth of '04, H. M. Vasey; third, Shannon's 84, Shannon Bros.; fourth, Shannon's 85, Shannon Bros.

In the competition for the get of one sire, four animals entering, two of each sex, under 1 year of age, Shannon Bros. of Cloverdale, British Columbia, took first prize and H. M. Vasey of Ladner, British Columbia, took second.

In the competition among the produce of one ewe, two animals of either sex and of any age, H. M. Vasey won the first prize and Shannon Bros. won second and third.

South Downs. Ram, 2 years old or over—Champion ram, Alfred 4th, C. E. Ladd, North Yamhill, Oregon.

Ewe, 2 years old or over—Champion ewe, Wilkinson Ewe 25, J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson, Chilliwack, B. C.

In the competition for the best two of either sex or any age from one sire, J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson took first, second and fifth prizes, and C. E. Ladd took third and fourth.

In the flock competition for one ram and one ewe, J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson took first prize.

In the competition for the best flock bred by one exhibitor, J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson took first and third prizes, and C. E. Ladd took second and fourth.

Dorset Sheep. Ram, 2 years old or over—First, Jumbo, Richard Scott, Milwaukie, Oregon.

Ram, 1 year old or under 1 year—First, Scott's 591, Richard Scott; second, Scott's 519, same owner; third, Morgan, R. H. Harding, Thorsburg, Ontario; fourth, Scott's 594, Richard Scott.

Ram, 6 months old or under one year—First, Scott's 591, Richard Scott; second, Scott's 592, same owner; third, Scott's 593, same owner; fourth, Hon. Nelson, R. H. Harding; fifth, Whitney, R. H. Harding.

Ewe, 2 years old or over—First, Rose 13, Richard Scott; second, Perfection 1, Richard Scott; third, Imp. Locust Grove 32, R. H. Harding; fourth, Rose 12, Richard Scott.

Ewe, 1 year old or under two—First, D's Best 23, Richard Scott; second, Rose 21, Richard Scott; third, Lettie, R. H. Harding; fourth, Rose 22, Richard Scott; fifth, Lena, R. H. Harding.

Ewe, 6 months old or under one year—First, Lily, R. H. Harding; second, Rose 513, Richard Scott; third, Graceful, R. H. Harding; fourth, Perfection 585, Richard Scott; fifth, Rose 594, Richard Scott.

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Father Thompson took for his subject "The Catholic Church and the Non-Catholic World." An appeal was made for the Catholics to cooperate with the laity in the education of the non-Catholic world, the speaker pointed out the church's numerical strength, its antiquity, its organization, its ability to satisfy the keenest intelligence as well as peasant simplicity, the number and quality of its converts, the value of its teaching to civil authority, its social well-being, and the testimony of the learned and its interesting character, in particular the testimony of Lord Macaulay. "That there is not and there never was on this earth an institution of human policy so deserving of examination as the Roman Catholic church."

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