

Committee Which Was Pupils Asked to Bring Toy, Broken Ones Will Be Mended.

> schools and the Parent-Teacher association will practically insure that no child in Portland will go to bed on Christmas Eve without some toy to cherish. Each of the children of the schools are to be asked to bring some discarded plaything which can be mended if broken.

the manual training departments A letter urging Portland pastors to and sewing classes of the schools and devote the collections of Sunday, De- by the children of those classes will cember 20, to the Belgian relief fund be put in good order. was issued today by the state relief Every person who knows of some committee appointed by the governor. child who probably will not be visited "We desire to make a special appeal by Santa Claus is asked to send the on behalf of destitute and starving name to the social service committee little Belgium, a country one-tenth the of the Parent-Teacher association in size of the state of Oregon, peopled the Central building. Lists of those by nearly 8,000,000 of people, of whom to whom the toy's are to be given will

reads the letter. These neutral people, friendly with together for distribution during the all their neighbors, find themselves be- days just preceding the holiday. roft of houses, food and clothing, an early winter coming on and no hand TO DISTRIBUTE MANY RABBITS to aid them except the United States. Can you not, without regard to re- Portland Sportsmen Plan a ligion or race, ask your people to come Sunday, December 20, prepared to contribute to a fund for the relief of the starving Belgians. Those desiring to to plan for the annual expedition-into give checks in place of money can central Oregon to help, the ranchers make them payable to the order of exterminate the jackrabbit pest, are Samuel Hill chairman.

PASTORS URGED TO

GIVE COLLECTIONS TO

Appointed by Governor.

LETTER IS SUBMITTED

Plan Is to Devote Collections of Sun

day, Dec. 20, to the Cause; New

nations Assured.

Many Inquiries Received. The letter is signed by the entire Belgian relief committee-Samuel Hill, Dr. O. J. Goffin, J. Van Hoomissen, C Henri Labbe, Joseph Closset. At its last meeting the Ministerial association unanimously indorsed the plan. The committee is already receiving responses to its appointments of committees in Oregon towns, consisting of the mayors, postmasters and newspaper men.

and was advised that the sailing date of the Belgian food ship, Washington, from Seattle,, Tacoma and Portland, will be between January 1 and 25. Many inquire what articles of food

are received for Belgian relief. Im-perishable foods only can be shipped. For this reason contributions of apand potatoes must be rejected. The list of imperishable foods includes flours, beans, peas, rice, condensed milk, fruits and vegetables, dried or in tin cans, canned salmon or cured meats.

Contributions Acknowledged.

"All cash contributed is turned into transport contributions free, when marked for "Belgian Relief Committee, care Municipal Dock, Portland." The committee today acknowledged

contributions of \$3830.31. The Peacock Mill company at Free-Charities, water will contribute flour; a carload of supplies will be donated by As-toria and loaded there; Mason, Ehr-generous. A total of \$1432.83 was man & Co., 32 cases of baked beans; reported this morning. Allen & Lewis, \$250 in merchandise; Lang & Co., quantity of canned saimon; A. E. Wheeler, Eugene, 31/2 tons of flour, beans and dried fruit; Mo-Minnville, shipment, condensed milk; Pacific Coast Condensed milk; ship-ment of Carnation milk; town of Dun-their Red Cross bazaar a success.

dee, 50 cases dried prunes.

JUDGES OF CATTLE Full List of Awards Returns Students of Sister State Winners at Stock Show. Cooperation on the part of the

SALE OF FINE STOCK HELD Grand Champion Angus Steer of University of Idaho Sold to Union Meat Company at 24 Cents,

in the sheep division.

Idaho was auctioned.

These playthings will be turned over

at the fourth annual Pacific international livestock show, given out today. the Washington State college team. won the student cattle judging contest; an Angus steer exhibited by the University of Idaho, won the grand championship, and the grand championship went to the same school in the sheep division, while a magnificent 7,000,000 are absolutely destitute," be kept and on the Monday before Poland China hog shown by R. G. Christmas the toys will be gathered Mays of Howe took the grand cham-

Big Drive Socn.

Portland sportsmen who have begun discussing the feasibility of gathering

up the rabbits and bringing them to Portland to be distributed among the unfortunate.

J. C. Moore, chief clerk in the freight department of the North Bank, is ar-ranging the hunt or "drive." He believes if sufficient interest can be ding was lively, and among the liveliworked up among the hunters, thou-sands of rabbits may be brought in name of M. D. Reed, a locomotive enand turned over to Winter Relief Bu- ginees. Not realizing that the bidding

Except for a few rabbits brought thought such bids as 20 and 22 cents home as trophies last year all those was ridiculous, and he ran it up to The Harrisburg committee inquired slain in the drive were left on the \$1.25 before he finally quieted an ine-Oregon Trunk railroad would be willing plum.

to haul the rabbits free. The date for the first drive will be selected later. AUTO WOULD PROVE HANDY

Swiss Society Votes Thanks.

Mistletoe

supplies.

"Gentlemen," shouted Gue, "Mr. Reed has paid the second highest price ever paid in the world for a grand Associated Charities Has Many champion.

Donations to Call For.

For the lack of an automobile some A short time later Reed proffered one might loan, the Associated Chari- \$1.25 for the animal, and the light beties is compelled to make a large gan to dawn. There were hurried exproportion of its collections through planations. Reed confessed that all the medium of an express wagon paid the money he had in the world was \$2,

for by the hour. and he had figured that the meat com-"If some one will donate the use pany would pay fim more than he paid imperishable foods here. Railroads of an automobile to gather the con- for the animal. When it was explained ributions of those who cannot come that the steer weighed 1650 pounds to the office it will be the most ef- and would cost him \$2062.50 he got exficient way of quickly relieving the cited.

need of Portland," said V. R. Man-ning, general secretary of Associated "Where's the bull?" he inquired. "Out in the pen." "Ow! What'll I do?"

"Beat it," advised an irate cattle-man, and Reed almost in tears sought General Manager Plummer.

So after a while the steer was sold again. This time the Union Meat company got him at 24 cents a pound, and will use him for the Christmas trade. A note of thinks was issued today

The Washington State college and the University of Idaho have won the honors at the show with the Oregon Agricultural college third and the Uni-

Individual Bank Shown,

Had But Two Dollars.

day at the show. Under the direc-tion of its president, George McMath, hundreds of its members paraded from the Wells-Fargo building to the Union depot, where they boarded a 15 coach train that carried them direct to the exposition. Two bands accompanied them, and they, with the Stockyards'

band, provided plenty of music, " Tomorrow the Third Streeters, the Rotary club and East Side Business Men's club will celebrate at the show, and other organizations are prepar-

ing big turnouts for Friday after-The awards in the various divisions follows:

Sheep Awards.

Wether, 1 year and under 2-First. Oregon Agricultural college; second, Oregon Agricultural college; third, uni-versity of Idaho; foufth, University of dah

ler, La Grande. Champion load, spayed or Martin heifers—C. N. Sevier. Champion steer, any age, spayed or Martin heifer—First, Idaho Agricul-tural college: second, W. M. Minor of Heppner, on Shorthorn. Grand Champion Steer. Wether lamb—First, Oregon Agri-cultural college: second, Oregon Agri-cultural college; third, University of Idaho; fourth, University of Idaho. Pen of three wethers, 1 year old and inder 2-First, Oregon Agricultural.

college. Pen of three wether lambs—First, Oregon Agricultural college. Champion wether in above classes—

First, Angus exhibited by Idaho Agricultural college; second, Hereford yearling, exhibited by Idaho Agri-cultural college. Beef Cattle, Carloads. Steers, 16 head, 3 years or over-First, Portland Feeder company; sec-ond, Otis Elliott of Baker, on Here-First, Oregon Agricultural college.

According to the full list of awards Wether, 1 year and under 2 University of Idaho; second, sity of Idaho. 2-First Univerfords; third, Portland Geeder company on 3-year-olds; fourth, C. N. Sevier of North Portland; fifth, C. S. Cassedy

Champion wether in above classes First, University of Idaho.

of Gazelle, Cal. Steers, 16 head 2 years and under 3-First, W. A. Green, Halnes, Or.; second, Ed Coles, Halnes, Or.; third, J. W. Chandler, La Grande; fourth, Grand champion, limited to weth-ers having won champion reserve in class, wether under 2 years—First, Reserve to grand champion-First ribbon), Oregon Agricultural college. Car lot (not less than 50 head) ewes, Portland Feeder company.

wethers or mixed, 1 year and under 2-First, Weiser Meat company. Car lot (not less than 50 head) ewes, Raisers of White pionship among the swine. A sheep

Wethers or mixed, 1 year and under 2-First, Bryan Vandecar; second, John Steiger; third, Weiser Meat company. Champion car lot of sheep of show-First, Bryan Vandecar. exhibited by the Oregon Agricultural college took the reserve grand championship. Oregon also won five firsts First Annual Meeting of Northwest

Pen of five wethers, 1 year old and under 2, special premium—First, Mc-Cully & Rumble. Pen of five wether lambs, special premium—First, M. J. Savier & Co.; second, M. J. Savier & Co.; Now that the judging is concluded, the exposition has metamorphized into big sale of premium winning stock.

which began today, when the splendid Angus steer from the University of Swine Exhibitors.

Bidding Is Lively.

Exhibitors — H. C. Anderson, Parma, Idaho; R. G. Mays, Howe, Idaho; J. W. Chandler, La Grande, Oregon; Marion Longston, Enterprise, Oregon; W. H. Steen, Milton, Oregon: In connection with the sale of the grand champion, the prize "bull" of the exposition was pulled off. According to time honored custom, Elgin Forwarding company, Joseph, Oregon; W. B. Hunter, Lostine, Ore-gon; Kiddle Brothers, #sland City, Oregon; North Portland Livestock & the three day sale of stock was opened by offering the champion steer. Bid-

gon. Swine Awards. was being made on a pound basis, he Carload of 50 head of hogs, either

barrows or sows or mixed, 175 to 225 pounds. 1, H. C. Anderson; 2, R. G. Mays; 3, J. W. Chandler; 4, Marion Carload of 50 hogs, either barrows There were cheers as George A. Gue, auctioneer, led Reed to the pavilion stand and introduced him.

to 225 H. C.

Chandler.

ow of show; 1, R. G. Mays.

Spayed or Martin heifers, under 2 years—First, Idaho Agricultural col-lege; second, Ed Coles, Haines, Or.; third, W. Kennedy, Vancouver, Wash. Champion steer, any age—Idaho Ag-ricultural college on a yearling.

Spayed or Martin heifers, 2 years and under 3 years old—First, Idaho Agricultural college. Champion steer, spayed or Martin heifers, any age—First, Idaho Agri-cultural college on yearling; second, Idaho Agricultural college on 2-year-old.

Any Breed.

Age 1 year and under 2-First, W. ating, it is believed, from defective

electric wiring. The fire department of the membership committee, O. Minor, Heppner; second, Ed Coles, Haines, Or.; third, J. M. Schafer; fourth, C. M. Sevier. Age, under 1 year-First, Idaho Ag-ricultural college; second, Idaho Agrilost valuable time in getting on the pressed great satisfaction with scene because the trucks were first cultural college. Steers, 16 Head, 1-Year-Old, Under 2 Years.

2 Tears. First, Ed Coles; second, C. S. Cas-sedy, Gazelle, Cal. Best carload, 20 head, open, cows or heifers, any age—First, Portland Feeder, company; second, James Wil-son, Waterman, Or.; third, S. S. Stearns, Prineville, Or. Champion load of steers—Ed Coles, Haines, Or. Grand, champion car lot—Ed Coles, insurance.

NEARLY 200 NAMES ADDED

With 196 new names added to the Grand, champion car lot-Ed Coles, oster of the Portland Commercial club, the membership contest which has been Haines, Or. Carloads, 20 head, feeding steers,

conducted for several weeks came to a Carloads, 20 head, Leeding Steers, spayed or Martin heifers, 2 years old and under 3 years—First, C. N. Sevier, North Portland; second, J. W. Chand-ler, La Grande. close today. C. C. Chapman, chairman

success of the campaign, a reduced inidirected to North Twenty-fifth street. tiation fee having been one of the in-The fire burned around the chimney ducements. from the bottom to the top of the house, and the damage is estimated at Building Damaged by Fire. \$2000. The loss is partially covered by

A building occupied by laborers at 505 Cordova street was almost destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday. The loss is about \$500,

signal System Adopted. St. Johns, Or., Dec. 9.—Chief of Po-lice Poff advised the city councel last

ex-night that the red light signal system the should be installed in the locality of

mittee with power to act.

the five police telephones in the city.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power

company last year offered to install

the system for \$273. The matter was referred to the water, and light com-

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Escape From Fire Smoke Spreads Quickly Through Res-

Leghorns to Meet

Association to Be Held at the Com-

At the Commercial club tomorrow

association, an organization

noon will be held the first annual meeting of the Northwest White Leg-

formed May 27 last for the purpose

of increasing interest in the White

idence of George S. Forest and Damage Is Estimated at \$2000.

East Twenty-seventh street in Irvington. One of the members of the family was aroused by smoke fumes, and the flames had made so much progress through the center of the house that there was much difficulty in getting everyone out. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hetlund and their 9-months-old son were asleep in a room on the third floor, and they were not notified of the fire until it was almost too late, and they were nearly suffocated. The blaze occurred shortly after 1 o'clock, origin-

Carload of 50 hogs, either barrows or sows or mixed, 225 to 300 pounds; 1. Elgin Forwarding Co. Best pen of three fattened hogs, either barrows or sows or mixed, 175 to 225 pounds: 1, Herbert Willard; 2 H. C. Anderson. Best pen of 3 fattened hogs, either barrows or sows mixed, 225 to 330 pounds: 1. R. G. Mays; 2, J. W.

Poland China-Grand champion bar-

Single Steers, Shorthorn Division.

Single Steers, Hereford Division.

Leghorn breed. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the meeting and business of a general nature transacted. The association has made a small but auspi-Trading company, North Portland, Dregon; Herbert Willard, Dayton, Orecious beginning and will continue an active campaign for an increased membership among White Leghorn fanciers. whether pure novices or commercial breeedrs. Offices of the association are main-

mercial Club.

norn

tained in Portland at 411 Stock Exchange building.

Another early morning residence fire today nearly caused loss of life at the residence of George S. Forest at 43€

PLANS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS FLY OF PIGEONS FEATURE Meeting Will Be Held in St. Johns

Tonight for That Purpose. St. Johns, Or., Dec. 9 .- All the com- a fly of pigeons shown by members mittees arranging for the community of the Northwest Squab and Pigeon Christmas tree on Christmas night club is one of the features of this will meet at the Commercial club week's poultry show. This club was rooms tonight at 7 o'clock to complete plans for the celebration. Plans are under way to erect a platform for 30, representing over 10,000 birds. Orholding the celebration outdoors at Jersey and Philadelphia streets. A program is now being arranged. The affair will be held indoors if per-

mission to use the streets is refused. The advisory committee consists of Rev. J. A. Goode, Rev. J. R. Johnson, Rev. S. G. Roper, Rev. E. P. Borden, Rev. D. Thomas, Rev. W. E. Ingalis, Professor Charles H. Boyd, Dr. L. E. Graves, Miss Beatrice Rundall and the

In addition to winning first in the student judging contests, individual Calling attention to the rapid strides made in this section of the country in the commercial squab raising industry, took first, G. E. McDougall W. A. C. second and W. D. Fyeldstadt of the University of Idaho was third. As teams, Pullman was first, Idaho second, California third and Oreorganized April 15 last with 10 charter gon fourth. Oregon's winning in the members and now has a membership of sheep division brought up her show-

ing to third, however. ganization of the club was perfected to bring the breeders together for facilisix first prizes and the grand cham-pionship for steer singles. The auctating marketing and buying feed and

ers to Portland from all points of the

In exhibitions of cattle, Idaho won

tion sales, which will continue until the end of the show, Saturday night, have brought many buyers and breed-

Mistletoe in 10c, 25c and 50c bunches can be purchased at The Jour-nal business office. The profits go to the Winter Relief Bureau for the sid of the sick and destitute. (Adv.) ers to Portland from all points of the west, and it is anticipated that bid-ding will be interesting and prices above the average. This afternoon was Harriman club west, and it is anticipated that bid-ding will be interesting and prices

Everfresh Apple Syrup With JOURNAL Want Ads One 25c can, containing one quart, of EVERFRESH APPLE SYRUP will be given free to each person inserting, before 6 p. m., Saturday, a 25c cash Want Ad in APPLE SYRUP the Sunday Journal of December 13. Everfresh Apple Syrup is the juice of ripe Oregon Apples with sweetening

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2.41 Carats			.\$198.00	.72	Carat\$	108.00	
2.00 Carats			.\$187.50	.50	Carat\$	75.00	
1.80 Carats	 Variation of the second se second second sec	0 Carat		.35	Carat\$	52.50	ļ

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