CHICKENS OF HIGH DEGREE ARE ON DRESS PARADE AT POULTRY SHOW

## PRIZE WINNING FOWL AT POULTRY SHOW ARE **GREAT DRAWING CARD**

Additional Special Prizes Are Awarded in Several Different Classes on Exhibition.

MADE YESTERDAY

Pen of White Books, all Three Being Winners, Change Hands-Pine Birds Are Shown.

With prospects of the largest attendance of any since the epening of the Oregon Poultry & Pet Stock asso cuation's show in the Yeon building. the fourth day began so briskly the catemen were seen scurrying here and there for more small change to supply the gates:

Approximately 1500 persons passed through the gates y(sterday to scrutinize phize winning fowls whose coops and pens with their respective ribbons were placed in conspicuous places. Additional apecial prizes have been awarded and among the winners are, A. W. Bottemiller, Ridgefield, Wash A. D. Larson, Goble, Wash.; Ward, Spokane, Wash: L. D. Elflott, erry, McKenna, Poultry, form, and

One sale was registered at the show vesterday between two exhibitors. E. D. Schanen of Lents sold to the Clover Hill Farm of Deer Island, Or., a per of one cock and four hens, all White Rocks. These were prize winners, having taken the first prize for pens and special prize from the American White Plymouth Rock club,

Some of the best birds of the north west are on exhibition, and are well worth seeing. They include all varie-Special mention is made of the Barred Rocks, the exhibit of M. J. Myers of this city, who has a pen of them on exhibition which took first igize at the Parama-Pacific exposi-

Sicilian Buttercups.

Cock-First, R. W. Bottermiller, dgctield, Wash. Cock-rel-First, R. W. Bottermiller, idgefield, Wash.; second, Fred G. arpenter, Ridgefield, Wash. Hen-First and second, R. W. Bottermiller, Ridgefield, Wash.
Pullet-First, R. W. Bottermiller,
Ridgefield, Wash; second, Fred Car-Lenter, Garden Home, Or.
Pens-First, E. E. Thompson, city;
second, E. R. Thompson, city.
Hest display of Huttercups-First,
A. W. Bottemiller, Ridgefield, Wash. Bantams-White Japs.

ock-First, E. H. Curtis, Scattle. Cockerel-First, E. H. Curtis, Seat-tle Wash, Hen-First, E. H. Curtis, Seattle, Wash, second, E. H. Curtis, Seattle, Wash, Pullet-First, E. H. Curtis, Seattle.

Cockerel-First, Oregon Carneau L. city; second, E. H. Cartis, Seattle, Wash. Hen-First, Oregon Carneau Co., city: second, E. H. Curtis, Seattle, Wash.; third, Oregon Carneau Co., city: Pullet-First, Dregon Carneau Co., city; second, Oregon Carneau Co., city;

Black Cochin Bantam.

Cock-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Wash.; second, Oregon Carneau Co., Cockerel-First, C. H. Burnett, Seat-Co., city; third, George C, Denholm, City.
Hen-First, E. H. Curtis, Seattle, Wash, second, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Wash; third, Oregon Carneau Co., Fullet-First, George C Denholm, city; second, Oregon Carneau Co., city; third, George C. Denholm, city.

White Cochin Bantam. Cock-First, George C. Denholm,

City. Cockerel-First, E. H. Curtis, Seattle, Wash, Hen-First, E. H. Curtis, Seattle, Wash,; second, George C. Denholm,

Light Brahama Bantam. Cock-First, E. H. Curtis, Seattle,

ash. Pullet-First, E. H. Curtis, Seattle, Buff Cochin Bantam,

Buff Cochin Bantam,
Cock-First, Beatrice and Helen
Bower, city; second, S. A. Thorn, city,
Cockerel-First, S. A. Thorn, city,
Hen-First, A. J. Holingworth, city;
second, Helen and Beatrice Bower,
city; third, Oregon Carneau Co.,
Pullet-First, Oregon Carneau Co.,
city; second, Helen and Beatrice
Bower, city; third, Helen and Beatrice
Bower, city; third, Helen and Beatrice

Bower, city.

Bed Pile Game. Cock-First, Oregon Carneau com-

Dany, city Hen-First, Oregon Carnead com-Berchen Game Bantam,

Cock-First.C. H. Burnett, Seattle

Cockerell-First, C. H. Burnett, Se-Hen-First, C. II Burnett, Seattle, Wash Pullet-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Dark Cornish Bantams,

Cock-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Cockerel-First, C. H. Burnett, Seat-Pullet-First, C. II, Burnett, Seattle, Hen-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle,

Black Rose Comb Bantams. Cockerel-First, C. H. Burnett, Seat-

e. Wash. Hen-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Wash, Pullet-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Wash,

### How to Prevent Acid Stomachs and Food Fermentation

By a New York Physician.

My experience has forced me to the approved by regular relief organiza-Alv experience has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, aggracauses all the pain and difficulty. is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach wall is usually healthy, and normal, but irritated zimost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all cases—and they romprise a great majority of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after éating, from one to two teaspoonfuis of bisurated magnesia, which is the most effective antacid and food. is the most effective antacid and food corrective I have ever found. The excess acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly. and your stomach with at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for bisurated magnesia rather than magnesia in any other form." (Adv.)

"Paw," asked little Clarence Callipers, "is a double eagle one that is married, or a pair of 'em that are twins?"

Black B. Red Game Bantams. Cock-First, C. H. Burnett, Scattle, Vash. Hen-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle,

Pullet-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Old English Spangled Bantams. Cockerel-First, C. H. Burnett, Seat-Hen-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle,

Cock-First, C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Hen-First, C. H. Burnett, Scattle, Brown Bed Bantam. Hen-First, C. H. Burnett, Scattle,

White Booted. Cockerel-First, C. H. Burnett, Seat-

'c. Wash Fullet-First, C. H. Burnett, Scattle

Additional Specials.

Rhode Island Reds.

Best display-First, L. D. Elliott ty, second, G. L. Hardesty, Maple

First vollection-- | D Elliott, city,

S. C. White Leghorn.

First collection-McKenna Poultry

Silver Campines.

Golden Campines.

Black Minorca.

White Bocks.

quiam, Wash,
Second collection—E. D. Schanen,
Lents,
Third collection—Miss Winnie Bra-

den, Dallas, Or. Best collection—Daniels & Son, Ho.

Barred Rocks.

Second display-J. O. Watts, Eugene

Pirst collection-J. O. Watts, Eu-

gene, Or Second collection — H. W. Krupke

White Wyandottes.

Columbia Wyandottes.

Partridge Wyandottes.

Best display-W. H. Thomas, Ilo Idaho. First collection—W. H. Thomas, Ho Idaho.

Buttercups.

Best Display - A. W. Bottemiller

Dark Cornish,
Best display—H. Welsenborn, city

Buff Leghorn.

First collection-R. D. Larson, Gobie,

Best display-R. D. Larson, Goble,

Second best display-Katie Ward,

Morris R. Mann, city, won all classes, only exhibitor).

Delivery of Bundles

Children's Shoe Days to Be Held

automobiles tomorrow to help gather

Any owners who are willing to do

nate the service of their cars for all

or part of the day tomorrow should

notify Muts headquarters, Broadway

Additional service in collecting the bundles" will be afforded by the

funior police, Campfire Girls, Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity and day relief

The first regular shoe-fitting day

for the poor children will be held at

Muts headquarters tomorrow after-noon, when the Parent-Teacher asso-

ciations will bring in the needy young-

sters. Only such applications for shoes as have the indorsement of

associations or the regular social

service workers, or which have been

E. Manly, C. L. Colburn, E. E. Mills. C. Keefhaver was re-elected city treas-

the officials of the Parent-Teache

in "Bundle Day" contributions.

Twice a Week; Benefit Planned

Muts Need Autos for

collection - H. Ringhouse

quiam, Wash

Ridgefield, Or.

by West.

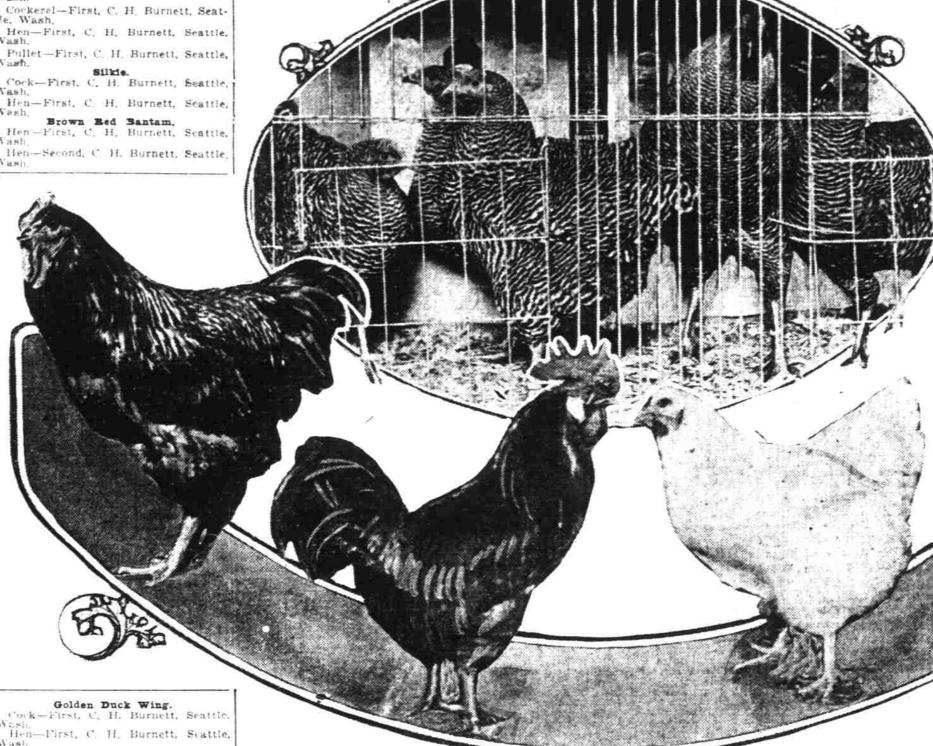
1148 or A-2334.

of the police bureau.

Second best Spokane, Wash. Cavies.

Oregon.

display -- McKenna Poultry ltv, second, J. W. Raney, Van



Top-Pen Barred Rocks, first prize winners at Panama-Pacific Exposition, exhibited here by M. J.

Bottom, left to right-Partridge Wyandotte cock, first prize, owned by S. E. Jackson; Buff Leghorn cock, first prize, owned by William Christie; White Wyandotte hen, best bird in the show, owned

## FASHIONS SUPPLIED FROM LOCAL STORES ADMIRED BY DINERS

Some New Ideas in Women's Dress Offered at Dinner Dance Last Night.

Best display-M. J. Myers, Eugene, who has been buying her gowns in the eastern fashion centers was the New York as a matter of course, some all. Last night's show demonstrated, new ideas were purveyed last night they said, that people may be well at the fashion show and dinner dance dressed and still buy their clothes at given by the retail merchants' bureau home.

of the Chamber of Commerce. The 320 diners who foregathered in an annual Portland event, putting into the eighth floor dining room of the it all the elegance that one might ex-Commercial club building were given pect at Madison Square Garden. glimpses of spring. Fresh young colors attuned to fresh young styles draped participated as follows in the style about fresh young human figures show:
made the scene suggestive of the ball- H. Liebes & Co.—Child's fur auto

Experts in women's dress who sur- gown. surveyed the offerings of what may be bought in Portland, said the gowns suit.

be bought in Portland, said the gowns Tip Meier & Frank Co.—Evening with hats built on the general lines gown. of the believt, and the triminings of the neurce, and the sold suit; is somehow making one think of the gold suit; is well as a suit of the sold with the sold suit; is somehow making one think of the gold suit; is somehow making one think of somehow making one think of the gold suit; boots by Edwin Clapp.

Rece on an officer's full dress uniform.

The unimaginative, however, saw only ("Coronada"); hat by Tifft; gloves beautiful women dressed in beautiful and hoslery by Lennon's; boots by Lighting Is Right.

N. W. Pierong, who was picked to time suit. put on the style show because of his Olds, Wortman & King-Evening theatrical experience, saw to it that gown the lights were right and that the graceful girls who wore the costumes suit. so behaved as to show all the meritorious points of their adornments, by Feldenheimer; gloves and hoslery C. F. Berg of the retail merchants' by Lennon's; slippers by Knight, bureau, was in general charge, with Eastern Outfitting Co.—Party frock much of the credit for the total effect going to W. E. Conklin, secretary of the brreau. J C. English, chairman vance spring model suit of black chif-The Muts will need fully a dozen of the bureau, is out of town, but fon taffeta, trimmings of marabou and

lace. An afternoon hat design by the of the diners on the success of the undertaking put the lion's share of the credit upon him anyway. The fashious were supplied by the ocal stores. It was while the dinner

to reveal the mysterious wonders. Spring Styles Suggested. It was apparent that purples and or- Brothers. ange and apricot and delicate pinks are to predominate the spring evening

was going on that the styles were

gowns. Satins and brocaded silks shot with gold thread, with taffeta of light hue for dancing and afternoon wear are to be the materials. Millinery wi be small and glittering-gold lace and silver mesh, relieved by brilliant velvets and modest flawer effects. That no more brilliant offerings have been seen at the style shows in

verdict of guests who had seen them The bureau will make the style show

These retail merchants of Portland

room, of the boulevard, of the tea coat; child's fur walking coat, room. Olds, Worthan & King-Evening

Eastern Outfitting Co .- Purple satin

( J. Mathis & Co .- Man's business Baker. Norman Bros .- Man's formal day-

The Meier & Frank Co .- Afternoon W. S. Steele-Dancing frock; jewelry

"Apricot.") Portland's Emporium. - No. 1 .- Ad-

MOREHOGS, MORE DOLLARS. The results of the "gospel of corn" preached by the OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO.
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM are being shown at the FAILING BLDG. UNION 5th and Alder SYSTEM Today-Friday-Saturday EVERYBODY INVITED Come and see what corn growers have done.

blue suit of satin finished gabardine. embroidered in navy and gold. Hat a new military effect designed by the Emporium, shoes from C. H. Baker, gleves and hosiery from Lennon's, hand bag from Jaeger Brothers.

Olds, Wortman & King - Evening C. J. Mathis & Co -- Man's evening

sult; boots by Edwin Clapp. W. S. Settle-Evening gown (Peche de L-Orient); jewelry by Feldenheimer; beimet hat by Allen; novelty hosiery by Lennon's; slippers by Knight. Eastern Outfitting company-White broadcloth suit; shoes by Baker.

C. J. Mathis & Co .- Golf suit; golf shoes and hose by A. G. Spalding & Brothers. II. Liebes & Co -- Broadtail coat; hat

The Meier & Frank Co .- Evening H. Liebes & Co .- Chinchilla set; hat

King. Norman Brothers - Woman's riding The judges were: Women's apparel-

Mrs. C. C. Colt, Mrs. William D. Wheelwright, Mrs. Louis H. Mills, Mrs. Robert W. Lewis, Mrs. I. N. Fleischner, Mrs. Guy W. Talbot, Mrs. Henry Laddorbett. Men's apparel-Sherman Hall, Wal-

ter G. Gates. Arthur Sherwood, Sanfird Lowengart, Lloyd R. Smith, J. Wesley Ladd. Exhibition dancing was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ringler, who demonstrated the fox trot and dream waltz, and by Miss Axa Padgett and Adolph

una in an Italian tamborine dance. The fox trut and one-step were the favorites in the assembly dancing when the dinner tables were cleared away. Almost everyone participated and an air of cordial non-restraint was apparent, noticeable because so many people attending were unacquainted socially with one another

Snakes have no eyelids. It is a great mystery how a snake gets a drink in a

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and nobody can tell. Brush it through hair.

Gray hair, however handsome, deites advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or gray and looks dry, wispy and scragance a hundredfold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either

repare the tonic at home or get from my drug store a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully for in full shown, a curtain parting on a stage designed by the Emporium. Shoes hair disappears, after another applicafrom C. H. Baker, gloves and hoslery tion or two, its natural color is refrom Lennon's, hand hag from Jaeger stored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you apepar years young-No. 3.-Advance spring model. Navv er

WILL OPEN ROCK QUARRY The county commissioners yesterday

norning authorized the opening of a small rock quarry near Kelly Butte

work, City Commissioner Beker and City Superintendent of Parks Convil will have charge. The rock broke will be used in the parks of the city

Nearly every loud noise is convinced that unemployed men may be given that it ought to go to the legislature.

# Your Home Christmas Piano



Usual Price \$375 Our Pactory Price. \$290 Reduced Christmas Terms. Elsewhere \$375 Without Interest. \$290 85 Cash. \$6 Monthly.

Everyone buying a Piano is interested in cost; both first cost and after-cost. Everyone buying a Piano is interested in cost; both first cost and after-cost.

There will be no after-cost for interest amounting to \$2.37 for first months—or total after-cost of \$57.27 in interest, representing a total saving to you of \$142.27 in interest and principal. Deduct this amount from the price of the above piano and then you will realize what wonderful value it presents.

There will also be no after-cost for the first three months for piano lessons, since we furnish you an order at our expense on good representative Portland Piano Teachers—this is included with the New Piano we furnish you now.

We also supply the Mozart Keyboard Play Game for beginners with every piano sold before Christmas.

Besides, we include the first year's tuning and a stool to match the piano, and free delivery of all to your home, with a warrantee backed by \$12,000,000. Nearly everybody can afford to buy, since nearly everybody can afford to pay \$6 monthly, without interest, and thus secure a saving of \$85 in price and \$57.27 in interest, in all \$142.27, by buying now.

pay \$6 monthly, without interest, and thus sect \$57.27 in interest, in all \$142.27, by buying now. mars the face. When it fades, turns New Pianos - \$235 \$265 \$290 \$315, etc.

gray and looks dry, wispy and scrag-gly, just a few applications of Sage Player Pianos \$290 \$395 \$435 \$495, etc. Used Pianos Start With \$1 Make your selection now, while stock is most complete, and pay \$1 down, if you do not want to pay the full payment, and then, before delivery on Christmas eve, you pay the balance in cash of \$4 or \$9, or whatever agreements you make for the first payment, and the balance \$6 monthly, etc., until the piano is paid for in full.

Emporium. Shoes from C. H. Baker, Gloves and hosiery from Lennon's, hand bag from Jaeger Brothers.

No. 2—Advance spring model suit of champagne colored gahardine, with shirred medici collar. Hat—A tibbon creation with new summer flowers, hair disappears: after another applicant designed by the Emporium. Shoes hair disappears: after another applicant. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CERISTMAS.

Schwan Piano Co. Manufacturers' Coast Distributors, 111 Fourth Street, Rear Washington, Our Warranty Backed by \$12,000,000. The Store That Sells at Factory Prices and Charges No Interest,

## A Success? No, a Whirlwind!



store was on sale at prices that will never be equaled again. 2 Days More

We meant exactly what we advertised—Every Hat in our

Oh! What Beautiful Hats-How Can You Sell Them at \$5.00

The answer is: We must reduce our stock and at once. Our almost superhuman efforts, that enabled us to cause such a stir among the fair sex for the past two days, will continue for Two Days More.

-A shipment of new beautiful trimmed

models-originally intended to sell for \$15has just arrived. -We've decided to reserve none! They all

go at the one price, \$5.00.

vided into three lots. One thou-you beat this?—No? Come and

Store for -Every hat selling up to \$25 or over is included at this price.

-Marvelous creations of Lyon's Silk Velvets, trimmed with paradise, plumes and all the most costly trimmings. All one price, now \$5.

1.00 The balance of all of our trimmed 2.00 Hats to \$13.50. All are now disand Hats to select from. Can judge for yourself.

### Bring the Little Folks—Special Inducements Tomorrow Enormous Stock of Furs Reduced!

A Fur Set is the most acceptable Christmas gift for any lady. Here is an opportunity now that knocks at your door but once, for we have marked our Fur prices within the reach of every purse.

\$12 Fur Sets, new \$15 Natural Leopard Coney Sets......\$8.85 \$18 Black Wolf \$11.65

No. C. O. D.'S.

\$6.95 | \$6.50 Coney Scarfs, black and brown... black and brown.... \$8.50 Black and Brown Scarfs.... \$10 French Coney

Sample Muffs in black and brown, sacrificed at \$3.95, \$6.45

Misses' School and Street Hats, \$2 Grades Now 65c You would gladly pay \$2.00 for any

one of these Misses' Hats, but to cause a sensation you can choose from Velvet, Velour or Corduroy 

Children's Hats at 69c Dressier Models 95c

All of our dainty Dress Hats for \$7.50 regularly, at...\$2.45

We are also showing the season's choicest Furs and Fur Sets at from 1-3 to 1-2 Reductions. Skunk, Raccoon, Civet, Seal, Beaver, Mink Sets from \$25 to \$100.

No Exchanges. Come early for best selection. Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00 o'Clock.

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