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Edith Bartow

who was found dead at Pacific uni-

versity Sunday morning, was a res-ident of Portland

for several years, graduating from the Ladd grammar

school and later attending Lincoln high. Miss Bartow

Lincoln, but com

pleted her work at Raymond. Wash.

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MORE SPEED IN DEMOLISHING IS **ASKED BY BARBUR**

Not satisfied with the progress in tearing down the condemned buildings along the water front, Commissioner of Public Works A. L. Barbur today asked the water front committee for a detailed report on the status of its operations. Many buildings were condemned the first of the year and several have been removed, Barbur said, but there are many more that should be torn down, he believes, and he wants to know why they have not been removed.

"These old buildings are not only dangerous as fire hazards, but health officers protest that they are housing innumerable rodents which are potential breeders of bubonic plague and other infectious maladies. If this is so, I want to get rid of these old buildings quickly-provided, of course, that they come within the legal specifications of structures deteriorated 'to the point that they are subject to condemnation." the commissioner said.

CLEAN WATERFRONT NECESSARY "With the increasing number of ships coming into Portland from the Orient. I feel it imperative that the city keep it waterfront as clean and free from discase-carrying vermin as possible, and," further, I feel that Portland's growing reputation as a scaport de-mands that our civic pride be more convincingly reflected along our waterfront."

The waterfront committee, composed of G. B. Hegardt, H. E. Plummer, O. Laurgaard, W. A. Eatchel, H. P. election an Boardman, Edward Grenfell and L. E. scheduled. Latourette, has referred action on Com-missioner Barbur's request for a re-port to City Building Inspector Plum-At the annual business session mer, who is preparing a detailed re- Pacific International Livestock exposiport.

the buildings condemned is due pri-marily to election conditions," Plum- H. Carey of Portland and Frank Brown ber said, "and also because of hear- of Carlton, Or, were elected vice presiings demanded by owners." INSPECTOR URGES REMOVAL

Assistant Building Inspector C. L. Thornton several months ago made an Carnation Stock farm, Seattle. exhaustive inspection and test of the old buildings and docks and reported many structures deteriorated below the their annual banquet for 6:30 p. m. Wedlegal status and recommended their re- nesday at the Hotel Benson. moval.

Under the city building code, strutures showing 60 per cent deterioration can be removed on the order of the building inspector, while under the dock commission's regulations structures only 50 per cent deteriorated are subject to Many protesting owners tr removal.

charge that Thornton's report is unjust. The Panama Cooperage docks, 228

Front street; the Pacific docks, south of the foot of Baker street; the Oak street docks and the Taylor street MARION COUL TY WINS docks are included in the larger structures yet to be torn away. The property owners, however, have asked for a rehearing and Thornton will meet probably next owners



AMONG STOCK SHOW'S MANY WONDERS



tion Monday night Fred S. Stimpson of "The delayed action in tearing down the Hollywood farm, Seattle, was elected dents. Four new directors added to the present board are: F. S. Glide, Davis, Cal.; Ray Fox, Lyons, Or.; Roderick Macleay, Portland, and E. A. Stuart, Third prize, Real Fairfax, owned by Platt Bros., Genesee, Idaho.

Class 27, senior yearing bull: Guernsey breeders have announced First prize, Panama 100th, owned by . B. Cook, Townsend, Mont. 7:40-Parade of Shorthorn and Jersey cattle Second prize, Don Fairfax, owned by 8:00-Ladies' roadsters, single, 22 entries. 8:20-Heavy harness tandems, 7 entries. 8:35 — Gentlemen's three-gaited saddlers, University of Idaho.

Third prize, Bonnie Prince, owned by Herbert Chandler, Baker, Or. 5.2 and under, 28 entries. 8:55-Four-in-hand draft horses, 4 entries. 9:30-Ladies' five-gaited saddle horse, 11 Class 28, junior yearling bull: First prize, Panama, 110th, owned by entries. B 30-Ladies' hunters, over 4 jumps, 22 er B. Cook, Townsend, Mont.

Second prize, Beau Carlos, owned 9:50-Combination horses, three-gaited, 17 . B. Cook, Townsend, Mont. Third prize, Commander, owned by 10:10-Hunting pairs, over 4 jumps, 13 en Methow Valley Livestock company, Win-

throp, Wash 10:30-Fire jumping. Juvenile Hunt slub drill. ABERDEEN ANGUS DIVISION

The boys and gir's' livestock judging team from Mario: county ran away with first honors Monday afternoon, in

Dickson & McDowell, Prineville, Or. Second prize, Elleenmere, owned competition with 30 other teams and A. Scollard, Chehalis, Wash, 100 boys and girls. The three members Third prize, Irenemere, owned by Tuesday, although he insists his for- of the team are Lyla Rains, Inia Gregory Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash. and Homer Bray. The award is a silver cup and gold med . for .ach member. Class 49, bull, 2 years and under 3-First prize, Ensign of Glencorock,

Second place was captured by the Spowned by Dickson & McDowell, Yakima, kane, Wash., team-Carl Morgan, Blaine Wash. Champion mare, Royal Babe Surprise, Chenoweth and Lester Hartle; ; third Second prize, Blackbirdman, owned A. C. Ruby, Portland, \$25. Clydesdale Champion stallion, Hope's Pride, Rob-rt C. McCroskey Jr., Garfield, Wash., Yakima, Wash

Class 48, bull, 3 years and over-

First prize, Black Enoch, owned by

Third prize, Knight of Rosemere,

contract for six months. During that time,' he testified, the company made enough through operating some of the EFFORTS ships to pay their entire cost. Through a mandatory order from the shipping board, Morton said, between

40 and 50 ships were equipped with patent steering apparatus manufac-tured by the Benson-Smith Telemotor npany of Superior, Wis., at a cost of \$1500 each. APPABATUS INEFFECTIVE

The apparatus was ineffective, he siad, and ships were constantly in collision or going aground. One, the City of Oklahoma, smashed \$57,000 worth of

to permit other ships so equipped en-Morton said representatives of the re- part of employes and it is improb-"ring" was broken up, he declared, officials of the Loyal Legion of Logafter the board had sent its ships to gers and Lumbermen. the navy yard for repairs.

which everyone from the captain down is scheduled to take up the protection. they got rid of 2000 tons of coal, a MINIMUM IS \$4.40 imprisonment and \$5000 fine, he said. STEWARD IS PROMOTED A steward who was caught selling the

ship's soap supply in St. Nazaire was arrested in Hoboken, but Superintendent Reynolds of the New York commissary for available duty.

company undertook to repair the old cruiser Boston, the witness said, and when it was found the company was osing money, a new contract was produced allowing the concern to charge the board for materials. This, he said, cost the board an additional \$152,000. Speaking of his investigations at Norfolk, Morton said .: "Our agents found that practically

every lead ran across the trail of the collector of the port, Mr. Hamilton. MUCH OVERCHARGING ALLEGED

The witness cited many cases of overcharging for repair work. "At Norfolk, Va., he said, "one firm charged \$161 to put an 83-cent hinge on a galley door. The chief blacksmith and a mechanic did the work.

"At Charleston, S. C., 1000 cubic feet of water, costing 90 cents from the city, was supplied shipping board vessels at \$25."

Morton said collusion among conractors in San Francisco was 'scratched" by Fry, the board's representative there.

The witness charged that Captain Crowley of Boston, an official of the shipping board, "participated, our investigators found, in the profits of the sale of the police boat Lexington."

This boat, he said, was sold privately by the state of Massachusetts for \$30. "and the shipping board bought the Lexington for between \$75,000 and \$80,-There are several captains named

Crowley in Boston. The witness did not specify which one he referred to.

Harney County Junior Livestock Judging Team - Adolph Byrd, Red Cross Drive Is Herbert Whiting and Jack Mc-Daniels. Doris McCleave of Victoria, B. C., with Lady Campbell from her father's stables. U. C.

Champion mare, June, Robert C. Mc-Croskey, Garfield, Wash., \$25.

Facing Hard Work With 10 days of the membership drive

Jock 4th. Aberdeen-Angus, from University of California farm, than 10,000 members of the 50,000 grand champion steer over all sought from Multhomah county. breeds in fat cattle class.

hour day. MEETS OPPOSITION

Efforts to obtain a reduction of her plates in the Panama canal, as a existing wage scales in the lumber Wash.; A. A. Brown, Aberdeen, Wash.; result of which canal officials refused industry of the Northwest are meettering the canal under their own steam. ing with strenuous objection on the Knibbs, W. A. Ryan and Fenimore Cody pair concerns in San Francisco used to able that any material decrease will Emmett, Idaho, and G. B. Smith of "frameup" collusive bids in the hallway outside the shipping board offices, This be made at this time, according to

The board of governors of the Loyal

ber, 1918, and sentenced to two years gion is \$4.40 per day, but the majority the organization of Loyal Legion dis-

any proposed reduction of existing wages increase the representation of employes must have the sanction of the local or- on the board of governors to three deledepartment took the steward to his home ganization and efforts made in this di- gates from each district, the voting in New Jersey, according to Morton, and rection have proved unpopular with em- power of the employes remaining equal later the steward's name headed those ployes. No attempt will be made to break to that of the employers, who are repreaway from the eight hour working day, sented by one delegate from ach dis-The Seattle Construction and Drydock | according to P. L. Abbey, secretary of | trict.



the Loal Legion, though a number of Edith Bartow Went mills and camps outside the Legion are considering the establishment of a 10 To Portland School SESSION IS OPENED Before Entering U

The board of governors began its semiannual session Monday and will hold meetings today and Wednesday. No important business came up for discussion at the first day's session. Representatives are present from each of the 12 districts of the four Northwestern states, Delegates of employes are: W. H. Ferguson, Marshfield; W. D. Smith, Hulit; W. A. Pratt, Portland ; R. E. White, Raymond, Frank Wilson, Tacoma; A. D. Chisholm, Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.; Charles of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Joel Brown, EMPLOYERS' DELEGATES

Employers' delegates are: A. Dixon, Eugene; George Gerlinger, Dallas; A. S. Kerry, Kerry; R. H. Burnside, Grammer, Seattle; H. J. Clough, Ev-

making it impossible to tow them if logging camps and lumber mills of Ore-they had been disabled. The master gon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Melster of Bend. The master was convicted in New York in Septem-

of the operators are paying an average tricts outside the four Northwestern of 90 cents per day above the scale of states, wherever operators and employes the organization. According to the rules of the Legion an extension. It was also proposed to

(Photo by Peasleys)

The witness told of alleged thefts of supplies aboard the steamer Yatkin in is scheduled to take up the problem of Wash.; J. C. Buchanan, Tacoma; E. S. Thirteenth and Clay. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

VICTOR DANCE RECORDS

Lyn Always Chasing Bain-bows-Fox TrotJ. C. Smith's Orchestra Head Over Heels-Fox TrotJ. C. Smith's Orchestra Chong-Fox Trot......J. C. Smith's Orchestra Sometime—Fox Trot.....J. C. Smith's Orchestra Oriental—Fox Trot..... 1.35 Dedela-Waltz Dedela-WaltzJ. C. Smith's Orchestra Oh!-Fox Trot 1.35 ...Paul Beise's Novelty Orch. Mystery-Fox Trot ...Paul Beise's Novelty Orch. Patches-Fox Trot .85 J. C. Smith's Orchestra I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While-Fox Trot .85 Cecile-Waltz Castle House Orchestra Esmeralda—Waltz Castle House Orchestra Taxi !--One Step.J. C. Smith's Orchestra 1.35 Where the Lanterns Glow-Fox Trot...... Van Eps Trio .85 Oh! What a Pal Was Mary-Waltz. J. C. Smith's Orchestra Nobody Knows-One Step...J. C. Smith's Orchestra .85 HOVENDEN PIANO CO. **146 PARK STREET** BET. ALDER AND MORRISON **NewPERKINSHOTEI**

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score of 2815. O. A. C. and Pullman medal each. tied for third place with a score of 2779. FIVE CALVES BORN Returns were also announced on the awarding of the senior, junior and grand champion in the Shire and Belgian di-visions. Senior and grand champion of prize is a two works of a possible abo. This the Shires stallion was awarded to March Emperor, owned by H. E. Wag-ner of St. Johns. Wash. The junior champion was awarded to Cavalier, owned by W. F. Stradley of Filer, Idaho. prize is a two weeks scholarship at the O. A. C. summer school with all expenses paid and is offered by O. M. Plummer, manager of the exporition. ond with 443 points and Dale West of The senior and grand champion of Klamath county, third, with 431 points. the mares was awarded to Royal Babe Surprise, owned by W. F. Stradley of H. A. Lingren, extension specialist in animal industry, had charge of the con-Filer, Wash. The junior champion was test and made the awards. All the juveawarded to Glorious Flash, owned by G. R. Gochnour of Sunnyside, Wash, nile clubs were trained by I. J. Allen, state livestock club leader. In the Belgian division Jupiter Model,

owned by G. R. Gochnour of Sunnyside, Wash., was awarded the grand champion for stallions. The champion mare was Christabel, owned by A. C. Ruby of Portland.

WASHINGTON ,DAY

As yet the stork has refused to give the Holstein and Jersey breeders any Wednesday will be Washington day at chance for a quarret, leaving them two the show, with delegations from many a piece. One of the Holsteins was left towns north of the Columbia river ex- in the Washington state college herd, pected to participate and has the appearance of being about

The special train carrying Seattle three weeks old instead of one day old The fifth calf is a Guernsey and was business men on a trade tour through Southwestern Washington will be parked left in the H. W. Bateman herd. Batealongside the experition grounds Wedman is already strong for this calf. He nesday afternoon and eveening. proudly told fair visitors that there are

The grand champion ribbons for Percherons were captured Monday by the E. R. Waltz stables of Filer, Idaho Josylvus won the purple stallion ribbon and Carmon the purple mare ribbon. Lady Carisno, another of Waltz' entries, took the junior champion ribbon and Junior Walts took first in the colt class. Students from the University of Cali-fornia had the delight and surprise of

SHORT HORN DIVISION their life when their Aberdeen-Angus steer, not only took championship in his class, but captured the grand champion-Maxwell-Miller Cattle company ship over all breeds of fat calttle. The steer is U. C. Jock 4th.

A special meeting of the Oregon Pure-Second prize, Earl of Glencoe, owned y Lowe & Powers of Culbertson, Mont. bred Livestock association is called for 7 o'clock tonight in the motion picture hall in the exposition building. The annual Third prize, King George, owned by A. Chalmers of Forest Grove, Or.

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CIRCLE POURTH Ethel Clayton in "Crooked Streets"

aca hy K CHAMPION HOLSTEIN Dale West and Dorothy Short; fourth by Clackamas county-Norman Parrish, Raymond Mentgomery and Gaylord owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima. Montgomery ; fifth by Sherman county-Lester Bucholtz, Dick O'Brien and Don

Harold Pugh of the Linn county team

won the individual high score prize with

Lyle Rains of Marion county was sec-

The livestock stork has set up hts

headquarters at the exposition building,

To date five calves have had the dis-

tinction of being born in the paiace oc-

AWARDS IN CATTLE DIVISION

The awards in the cattle divisions are

Class 1, bull 3 years or over: First

Steamboat Spring, Colo.

M. Varin of Victor, Idaho.

H. Griffin, Lolo, Mont.

HERRFORD DIVISION

Pleasant, Utah.

of Carlton, Or. .

rize, Princel Stamp, owned by the

Class 2, bulls 2 years or under: First

prize, Gainford, owned by Frank Brown

Second prize, King Lavender, owned

by Day & Rothrock of Spokane, Wash. Third prize, Silver Cloud, owned by E.

Class 3, senior yearling bull dropped

Second prize, Silver Star, owned by P.

Third prize, Victoria Sultan, owned by

C. A. Grief, Uniontown, Wash. Class 4, junior yearling bull dropped between January, 1919, and September, 1919: First prize, Augusta's Champion, owned by J. H. Scoly & Sons Mount

owned by J. H. Seely & Sons, Mount

Second prize, Britisher, owned by Frank Brown, Carlton, Or. Third prize, Hercules Topman, owned

First prize, Donald Rupert, owned by Herbert Chandler, Baker, Or.

Third prize, Beau Blanchard, owned

First prize, Panama, owned by A. B.

Cook, Townsend, Mont. Second prize, Beau Gomez Jr., owned

by J. B. McNerney & Sons, Carlton, Or. Class 26, bull 2 years and under 3:

by Day & Rothrock, Spokane, Wash.

Class 25, bull 3 years or over:

Second prize, Severn, owned by Run ranch, Highwood, Mont.

between September, 1918, and January 1. 1919: First prize, Mar Supreme, owned by Lowe & Powers, Culbertson, Mont.

as follows:

ANNOUNCED AT STOCK SHOW

cupied by the blue bloods.

Class 50, senior yearling bull-First prize, Prizemere X, owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima. O'Leary. The second place team won silver medals each and third a bronze medal each.

ante, owned by W. S. C.

Moran of Starbuck, Wash.

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R. Gochnour, Sunnyside, Wash.

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JACKS AND JENNETS Champion jack, Simpson, A. C. Ruby, ortland, \$25. Champion jennet, Buck, A. C. Ruby, Portland, \$25. First prize. Prideman, owned Congdon & Battles, Yakima, by

FAT CATTLE First prize and champion Aberdeen-Angus steer and grand champion over all breeds, U. C. Jock 4th, University of California, Davis, Cal., §100. Second prize, Knight of Rosemere IV, owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima. Third prize, Blackbirdman C. B. IX, owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima. Class 52, senior bull calf:

CROSSBRED STEERS Champion, Hercules Gift, W. S. C., Pullman, Wash., \$50. First prize, Ericaman C. B. 5th, owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima. Second prize, Broadmead Prince

HEREFORD STEER Champion, Beau Biltwell, Elk Run ranch, Highwood, Mont., \$85, SHORTHORN STEERS Champion, California Majestic, U. of C., Davis, Cal., \$120, ANGORA GOATS Champion buck, Oregon Lad, John D. Stump & Son, Monmouth, Or., \$30. SHEEP Cheviots—Champion ram, R. A. Temowned by J. A. Scollard, Chehalis, Third prize, Queenmere 9th, owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Class 53, junior bull calf:

First prize, Washington's Doddie Fa-

Second prize, Prizemere 15th, owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima. Cheviots-Champion ram, R. A. Tem-bleton, Haisey, Or., \$11; champion ewe, Dregon Lassie, same owner. Third prize, Broadmaster, owned by J

Scollard, Chehalis, Wash. Rambouillets-Champion ram, B. L. S., Butterfield Livestock company, Wei-ser, Idaho, \$11; champion ewer-J. H. S., Class 60, senior champion bull awarded to Black Enoch, owned by Dickson & McDowell of Prineville, Or.

ser. Idaho, \$11; champion ewer-J. H. S., same owner. \$11. Shropshires—Champion ram. J. J. Doerfler, J. J. Doerfler, Silverton, Or., \$11. Champion ewe, F. T. Fox, Floyd T. Fox, Silverton, Or., \$11. Dorsats—Champion ram, Miner, Do-minion Experimental farm, Agassiz, B. C., \$11. Champion ewe, Agassiz Cynthia, same owner, \$11. Class 61 and 62, grand junior bull champion awarded to Ericaman, owned by Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash. In the sheep division the awards

Class 391, champion wether, to J. M. Class 416, Angora division, bucks

JUVENILE STOCK JUDGES

First prize, Oregon Lad, owned by J. ARE GUESTS OF CHAMBER . Stump & Sons of Monmouth, Or. Sixty-three youths, members of the Second prize, Riddells 41, owned by prize stock-judging teams of the North-William Riddells & Sons, Monmouth. west, were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon given at noon Third prize, Oregon Lad 2551, owned Stump & Sons, Monmouth. today in the main dining room of the Class 417, buck 1 year and under. club, and left at 1:15 o'clock on a spe-First prize, Oregon Lad 4935, owned by J. B. Stump & Sons, Monmouth. cial streetcar provided by the chamber for a tour of the city.

Second prize, Riddells 134, owned by The young men, ranging in age from Riddells & Sons, Monmouth. 12 to 18 years, come from all sections of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to Third prize, Oregon Lad 4394, owned by J. B. Stump & Sons, Monmouth. attend the Pacific International Live-Class 418, buck kid 1 year and under: stock exposition. The afternon car ride First prize, Riddells 134, owned by William Riddells & Sons, Monmouth. will carry the young men to Benson Polytchnic high school, municipal ter-Second prize. Oregon Lad 5160, owned by J. B. Stump & Sons, Monmouth. minal No. 4, Council Crest and other places of interest about the city.

Third prize, Oregon Lad 5159, owned by J. B. Stump & Sons, Monmouth.

Attorney Saunders, the latter exclaimed : "You have come a hell of a long way just to put someone in jail. You better go east."

awarded to Jupiter Model, awned by G. Lloyd's agency inspected and passed The unseaworthy ships built for the shipping champion mare was awarded to Christboard in private yards at Seattle. abel, owned by A. C. Ruby, Portland. Championships awarded in the horse, fat cattle and sheep barns Monday aft-Morton said that after being with the shipping board two years he resigned and obtained employment with a New York shipping concern, because so many of his investigations were stopped as he

was in the midst of them. YOAKUM IS MENTIONED

He told of the sale of five ships to the National Oil company through C. O. Yoakum, in charge of the Pacific coast division of supply and sales. The average price for the hulls was \$50,000 and the machinery \$\$5,000. The machinery lone, he said, cost \$200,000 in each yessel. Although it was the custom to require an immediate payment of at least 2% per cent of the purchase price, no initial payment was made under

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SKINNER FIRM, YOAKUM Class 419, doe 2 years or over: First prize, to William Riddell & Sons, Second prize, to J. B. Stump & Sons, AND BLAINE ARE NAMED Third prize, R. W. Hogg, Salem, Or. In the horse division under the Belrian head the first prize under class 566, four animals, any sex, any age, was awarded to A. C. Ruby, Portland. Ruby

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lso won first and second prizes under class 567, two animals either sex and any champion Belgian stallion was

First prize, champion and grand cham-pion stallion, Josylvus, E. R. Waltz, Filer, Idaho, \$25. First prize, champion and grand cham-pion mare, Carmon, E. R. Waltz, Filer, Idaho, \$25.

Champion stallion, Jupitor Model, George R. Gouchnour, Sunnyside, Wash., \$25. Champion mare, Christabel, A. Ruby, Portland, \$25. C Champion stallton, March Emper-L. Wagner, St. Johns, Wash, \$25