PRIZE SHORTHORN SELLS FOR \$1575 AT STOCK EXHIBIT

Hercules Model, juntor and grand champion Shorthorn bull at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition this year, carried away additional honors at the Shorthorn auction, Thursday afternoon, by commanding the highest price of any animal in his barn. The champion was sold by Day & Rothrock of, Spokane to J. D. Maguire of Tenino, Or.,

Prices paid for stock at cattle sales during the past few months have been one half what they were a year ago, according to Colonel Thompson, the auctioneer. Thompson said he found the same spirit of hesitency in buying all over the country, but during the past few weeks he has noticed that farmers are beginning to stock up their herds

The average price paid for the fancy blue ribbon Shorthorn stock at the auction was \$254. The female animals sold for an average of \$204 and the males, on an average of \$304.

Washington State college was the sec-end highest bidder, paying \$625 for Orange Blossom Lady, a prize junior heifer. This animal was purchased last year at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition for \$1300 by Day & Rothrock. She has been a consistent o prize winner for two years.
Scottish Stamp of the Day & Rothrock

string took third place, selling for \$585 to Mossie Brothers of Ukiah, Or. The juntor cow. Doune's Belle, given to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition by Day & Rothrock last year, sold under the hammer for \$290. She was the last animal sold. The pro-ceeds of the sale will be used to im-

prove the accoustics of sales pavilion. A complete list of sales follows, giv-ing first the name of the animal; secend, the price paid; third, the name of the buyer, and fourth, the name of the

Velreteen's Model 918286, \$125, W. F. Bartlett, Camas, Wash., George Bertrand, Castle Rock, Wash.
(Police Doune 842028, \$300, E. W. Mc tumas, Pendleton: Day & Rothrock, Spokane.
Hercules Type 1028697, \$435, A. B. Dart.
North Powder, Or.: Day & Rothrock, Spokan.
Hercules Banner 1026687, \$170, A. B. Arringion, Toledo, Wash: Day & Recheeck. ringion, Toledo, Wash.; Day & Rothrock, Spo-

tish Stamp 1026701, \$585, Mossie Bros Scottian Starop 1029:101. \$585. Mosme Broa., Liab. (Fr. Day & Rothrock, Spokane, Gainford Victor, \$28842, \$300, A. B. Dayis, North Powder, Or. Day & Rothrock, Spokane, Herrules Sunrise, \$28848, \$350, Arrow Rock herd, Weiser, Idaho; Day & Rothrock, Spukane. Spikane.
Village Hope, 976593, \$130, W. A. Gover.
Pine Valley, Or.: G. W. De Lay, Hot Lake, Or.
Tony Cup 3d, \$300, W. O. Cunningham,
Mount Vernon, Wash.; A. D. Dunn, Wapato. Wash
White Cup 2d, \$185, T. J. Dannen, Shedd,
Gr. A. D. Dunn, Wapato, Wash.
Tony Cup 3d, 939563, \$150, Peter A.
Wyres, Binger, Wash., A. D. Dunn, Wapato,

Wash. Champion Cup 2d, 939542, \$150, A. R. Schmidt, Halfway, Or.; A. D. Dunn, Wapato, Wash.
Gainford Guard, 1044606, \$510, James
Cruiksbank, McMinnville, Or.: Poothills Farm Line, Carlton, Or.

Jioyal Hamford, 1044607, \$400. Albert
Campbell, New Meadows, Idaho; Foothills Farm Campbell, New Meadows, Manager, Line, Carlton, Or.
Hamptim's Type, 885229, \$175, Water A.
Geter, Pine Valley, Or.; W. W. Green, Union,
Lavender King, 1043718, 3150, Water A.
Geter, Pine Valley, Or.; W. J. Green, Union,

Clipper Cumberland 2d, 982089, \$240, Clipper, Vacolt, Wash P. H. Griffin, Lold of Beauty, 982092, \$180, F. M. Reth-Sprague, Wash.; P. H. Griffin, Lole, nt. Cup's King, 814397, \$225, William Rettie, meil, Or; P J O'Donoell, Portland.
Sultan Favorite, 803812, \$400, W A.
tree, Eugene, Or., William M. Rhodes, Sheri-Clover Meadow Victor, 923857, \$250, Foot

Clover Meadow Victor, 923857, \$250, Foot-hills Farm, Inc., Carhon, Or.; William M. Rhodes, Sheridan, Mont. Red Stamp, 946088, \$125, V. Thinlow, Twisp, Wath.; Schmidt Bros., Hoff, Or. Kentland 886364, \$100, Waiter A. Gover, Pine Vailer, Or.; A. H. Tarnest, Warren, Or. Ariator, 1031460, \$145, Joseph Koniger, Shedd, Or.; W. J. Townley, Hot Lake, Or. Rose of Sydonia, 853464, \$175, Thomas John-son, Harrisburg, Or.; George Bertrand, Castle Rock, Wash

Queen Velveteen, 997164, \$110, Cunningham Bros. Glepdale, Or; tieorge Bertrand, Castle Rock, Wash. ock, Wash,
Abbotsburn II, 918269, \$100, A. Begg, John
ag, Or.; George Bertrand, Castle Rock, Wash,
Chinook Lassle, 934878, \$140, V. R. Sty.
reswell, Or., H. C. Cranke, Colbert, Wash,
Harming, H. C. Cranke, Colbert, Wash Hercules Broadhooks, 928869, \$510 Sanders, Eliemburg, Wash.; Day & Rothrock,

Hercules Goodeneugh, 928871, \$325, Mossio & Son, Ukiah, Or. Day & Rothrock, Spokane, Orange Blossom Lady, 778608, \$625, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash; Day Rothrock, Spokane Hotturesk, Spokane
Hercules Violet IIII, 1026731, \$410, James
Hulburt, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Day and Rothrock, Spokane.
Hercules Missie III, 1026724, \$490, J. D. Magnire Tenino, Wash , Day & Rothrock, Spo-

Village Beauty, 976599, \$160, W. J. Town-I nion, Or ti W Delay Hot Lake, Or. Village Queen, 976603, \$155, C. O. Garrett, Glendale, Or. G. W. DeLay, Hot Lake, Or. Belle of Sharon 976396, Cunningham Bros., Glendale, Or.; G. W. DeLay, Hot Lake, Or. Village Rose, 978604, \$100, Day & Rothrock, Spokane; G. W. DeLay, Hot Lake, Or. Sweet Ida, 939382, Cunningham Bros., Glendale, Or.; A. D. Dunn, Wapato, Wash, Dunbro Dellase V. 961032, \$200, James Hubsurt, Mount Vernon, Wash, A. D. Dunn, Wapato, Wash.

Dunbro's Secret, 939371, \$160, Day &

Dunbro's Secret. 939571, \$160. Day & Rothrock. Spokane; A. D. Dhnn. Wapato, Wash. Craiglelea Belle, 1044608, \$175, Cunningham Bros., Glendale, Or.; Footbills Farm, Inc., Carlton, Or. riton, Or. Craiginina's Lady, 1044809, \$180, A. D. ton, Wapato, Wash., Foothills Farm Inc.,

Maxine Moata, I043273, \$150, C Johnson, states arolt, Wash.; W. L. Green, Union, Or. Ballie Starlight, T042688, \$160, University | Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; P. H. Griffin, Lole, Oreg Mont.

O. K. Gloster, 982101, \$150, Day & Rethrock, Spokane; P. H. Griffin, Lolo, Mont.

Village Girl, 983520, \$173, University of biahn, Moscow, Idaho; P. H. Griffin, Lolo, Mont.

Queen of Beauty 39th, 813103, \$200, C. O. Garrett, Glendale, Or. + P. H. Griffin, Lolo, Mont.

Dorothea, 941525, \$105, V. R. Sly, Creswell, Or., A. H. Tarbell, Warren, Or. English Lady, 21st, 886333, \$180, D. W. De-Lay, Hot Lake, Or.; W. J. Tewnley, Union, Or. Lucy Linwood, 886337, \$150, C. O. Garrett, Glendale, Or.; A. D. Bideler, Hot Lake, The Mound's Laster, 996584, \$150, H. W. Jordop, Elma, Wash.; W. J. Townley, Union,

Or.

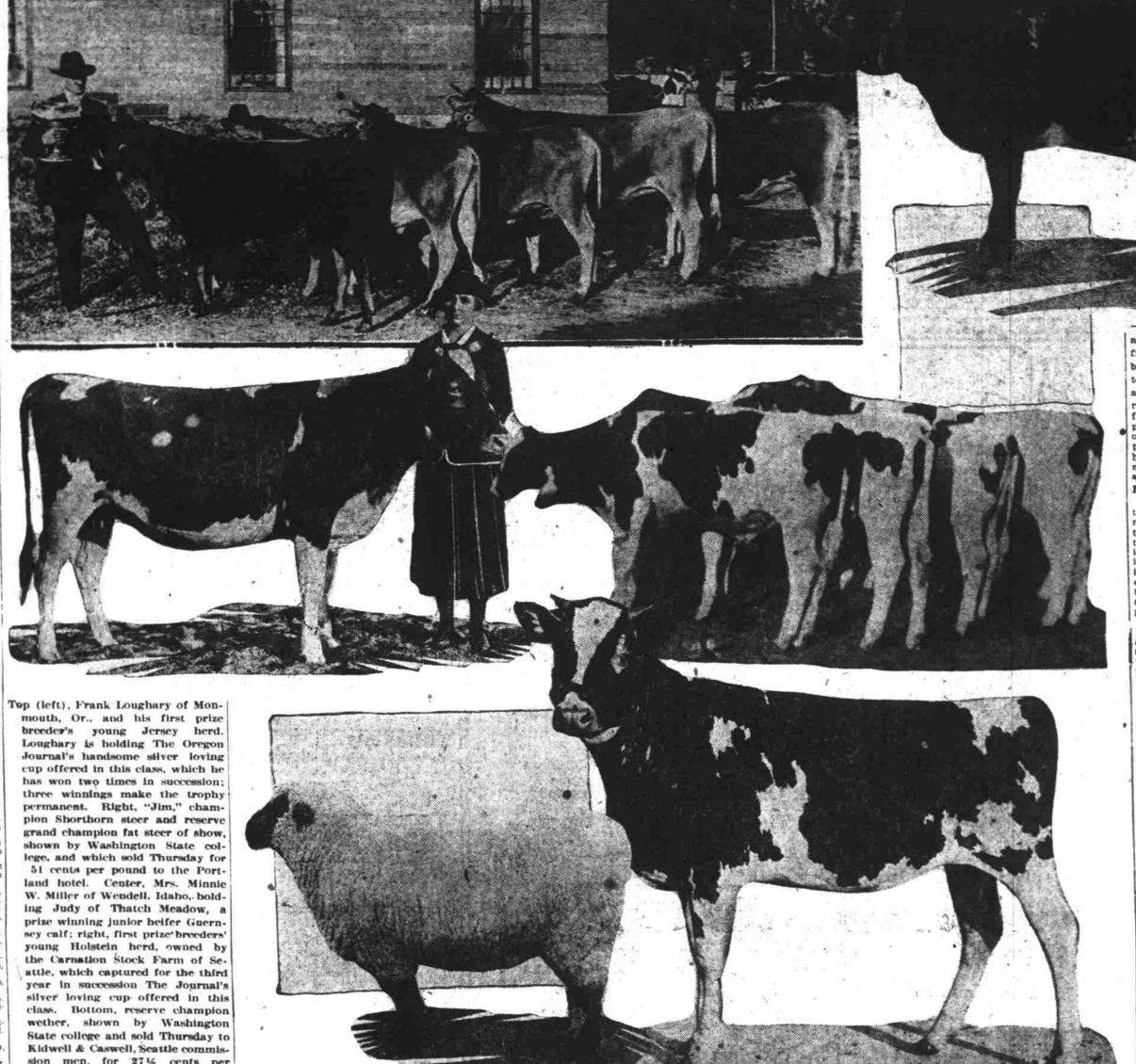
Mound's Rose II, 979303, \$130, R. E. Burk-hart, Lebanon, Or.; W. J. Townley, Union, Or. Village Viola, 979458, \$105, V. K. Sly. Creswell, Gr.; W. J. Townley, Hot Lake, Or. Donle's Belie. 928865, \$290, Mossie Bros., Uxiah, Or.: International Livestock exposition. Chover Musdow Hero, 896130, \$225, Albert Campbell, New Meadows, Idaho; William M. Rhodes, Sheridan, Mont. Heronles' Model, 1043724, \$1575, J. D. Maguire, Tenino, Or.; Day & Bothrock, Spokane.

Violent Concussion

Which Caused Scare, LEADS IN SWINE

Blasting is believed to have caused concussions which were felt by residents hibits, taking four champion ribbons, along Bast Twenty-eighth street several 31 firsts and 26 seconds. Washington times during the last few days. It was received two championships, eight firsts reported to the weather bureau that a and two seconds in the goat barns. at 5:45 p. m. Thursday was eighth street, and rocks and roots might

NOTED HERDS WIN JOURNAL CUPS AT PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW



sion men, for 271/2 cents per pound: right, Bell's Beauty of Clover Hill, junior champion Guernsey cow, owned by the Clover Hill Farms at Deer Island, Or., ribbon from a Vermont animal the grand champion and champion

(Continued From Page One

after a fierce struggle.

cific International Livestock exposition, where Oregon ran away with the malority of ribbons in every class except the dairy cattle class. The grand total shows Oregon far in the lead. Oregon animals captured 12 grand champion ribbons, 54 champion ribbons 288 first prizes and 235 second prizes.

Washington breeders were given second place with eight grand champions. 22 champions, 105 first prizes and 89 second prizes. California comes third with five grand

champions, 11 champions, 51 first prizes and 45 second prizes. Idaho comes last among the coast states with four grand champions, seven champions, 38 first prizes and 41 second

Oregon's weakness is shown only the dairy cattle barns, where Washington took nearly twice as many grand champion ribbons as this state. California tied Oregon for grand championships on dairy cattle with four awards, but lost to Oregon in the champion class.

In the dairy barns Washington leads with seven grand championships, 14 champions, 72 first prize animals and 58 second prize animals. Oregon's totals are four grand champions, 10 champions, prize. California received four grand champion ribbons, four champions, 19 first prizes and 21 second prizes on its dairy cattle.

So far as sheep are concerned there is no question about Oregon breeders having the best stock, is Oregon breeders took more prizes alone than all the rest of the western sheep exhibitors put together. Washington did not get a champion mutton prize this year. Oregon leads with 17 championships

sheep and lambs, 92 first prizes and 78 second prizes. Washington received two first ribbons and seven second ribbons.

Is Laid to Blasting California came second with five championships, 21 firsts and 15 seconds. Idaho was third with three champions, 11 firsts and 15 seconds. Oregon also cleaned up in the goat ex-

Oregon is also two to one the better so violent as to cause several persons to of any other coast state when it comes used lavishly in carrying on the defense run from their houses, believing it to be to swine, the state taking four grand of highbinders who may be captured by an earthquake. None has been recorded at the weather bureau, however. Basehents are being dug for several new seven champions from the other three houses in the vicinity of East Twentycoast states. Oregon also received 40 convicted a coast states. Oregon also received 40 convicted and punished, first prize ribbons and 24 seconds on its But the shootings co

which wrung the championship best lot of swine, taking two each in ise to arbitrate, sauve Oriental diplo-

classes, 11 firsts and 13 seconds. Virtually every award in the draft horse barns also stayed at home, with the state getting everything except one Chinaman is killed. championship and a few minor prizes which went to Washington and Cali-

In the fat stock division Idaho took the highest honors by capturing all the grand champion ribbons, two championships, nine firsts and four seconds. Oregon, however, was a close second with three champions, 20 first prize ani-

The boys' and girls' club division was distinctly Oregon, the home state children taking 23 first prize ribbons and 16 seconds.

completed and the following awards announced: All breeds: (1) Washington State college. (2) University of California, (3) University of daho, (4) Oregon Agricultural college, (5) University of British Columbia,

STUDENT PRIZES High student & all breeds, a gold medal— Charles Bramkamp, Oregon Agricultural college. Second high student in all breeds, a gold medal—C. B. Anderson, Washington State col-

lege.

Third high student in all breeds, a gold medal, to B. H. Thomas, University of Califorma.

To high student in judging Holsteins, a silver medal, won by C. Bramkamp. A student cannot be awarded more than one medal. The second high student in judging Holsteins is B. H. Thomas. Both Bramkamp and Thomas receiv-

Thomas. Both Bramsamp and Indians receiving one medal, this medal goes to the third student in judging Hoisteins, W. M. Perry, Oregon Agricultural college.

High student in judging Jerseys, a silver medal to M. D. Hudson, University of California. High student in judging Guerneys, a silver medal to J. L. Toers, University of Idabo.

High student in judging Avrahires, a silver TEAM PRIZES

Team prizes were awarded as follows:
High team all breeds, Western Dairy Instructrs' plaque and Hoard's Dallyman's trophy, to
Washington State college.
High team in judging Hoisteins, a silver trophy

by the Hoistein-Friesian association, to Oregon Agricultural college.

High team in judging Guernseys, the Guernsey plaque by the Guernsey Cattle club, to the University of Idaho, also two framed pictures by the Guernsey Cattle club.

High teams in judging Aymhire, a bronze medal to each member of the team by the Ayrshire Breeders' association, to Washington State college. State college.

High team in judging Jerseys, a silver cus given by the Washington Dairy instructors to W. E. Tomson.

But the shootings continue. Truces

macy is used to soothe the authorities. Peace reigns in Chinatown for a few months. Then without warning another

THEY COME AND GO

Highbinders come and go from one coast city to another. Sometimes the police capture them. In one case two gunmen from California were arrested with revolvers in their possession, just as they stepped from a train at the East Morrison depot.

These men were tried in the courts given light sentences and after a short time released. One of these men, within a few weeks participated in the murder of Wong Gee at Fourth and Davis streets October 7. At the time of the first arrest of these two men the police were confident they were tongmen, with every reason to believe they came here o murder. Subsequent events prove that the police were right. But that didn't stop the murder of Wong Gee.

POWER TO DEFY The question resolves itself into the fact that the tongmen of the Northwest have enough money and daring actually to defy the power of the law. That is the opinion of the police who are continually watching the activities of the

Harry Chin, has been arrested numerous times. He is a notorious peddler to his avocation of murder for the Suey Sing tong. Inspector Schulpius said Chin had been arrested several times this year for peddling drugs. SERVED SIX MONTHS Chin was released from the county

jail only a short time before the killing of Wong Gee. He had served a six months' sentence on "dope" charges. After the murder of Wong Gee, seven Chinamen were arrested. Three were charged as principals and four as accessories after the fact. The principals, Joe Sang, Lee Sing and Harry Toy, all Suey Sings, are now in the county jail under murder indictments. The others, Harry Chin, Lim Kee, Harry Wong and Huey Thet, were released on \$2000 bail each, after indictment as accessories under the same

sued a statement that proceedings would be begun at once for the indictment of Harry Chin on this new charge of murdering Stevens. Detectives this morning said they feared he had left town. TWELVE ARE KILLED In the present war of the Suey Sings

The district attorney's office has is-

charge as the principals.

and the Hop Sings, there have been 12 murders on the Pacific coast in the last few months. In 1917, six Chinamen were killed. A truce was finally established after repeated threats of de-Deportation is suggested by the police at the only remedy for the situation.

tion stated this morning that if membership in a tong were ruled as a violation of syndicalism laws and if possession of firearms by Chinamen were considered sufficient cause for deporta-tion, the trouble would be quickly reme-

the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers held their annual meeting Wednesday in the Morgan building, at which it was decided to change the name of the or-ganization to the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers and to extend their ac-

ivities into other states. The report of the manager, R. A. Ward, showed that several thousand pounds of wool and mohair had been sold at satisfactory prices, overhead expenses had been reduced, and the condition of the 'association's finances is excellent.

The association now represents 75 per cent of the wool produced in Western Oregon and arrangements are now being made to hold meetings in the different counties. Numerous sales have been made to coast and Eastern mills. It is reported that over 300,000 sheep are represented in the association.

Present at the meeting were: Fred W. Herrin, Ashland, president; C. L. Beckley, Roseburg, vice president; J. B. Cornett, Shedd, secretary and treasurer; J. W. Smith, Molalla; C. J. Hurd. Corvallis: William Riddle Jr., Monmouth; G. H. Thompson, Macleay; W. W. Poland, Albany; Claude Buchanan, Corvallis; R. Roy Booth, Yoncalia; C. S. Henry, Oakland; F. B. Deford, Central Point; A. McCornack, Eugene, and J. R. Coleman, Coburg.

Washington, can indeed be most effectively secured by a common agreement between the powers. It is earnestly to be hoped that this conference will be fruitful, and that the reduction of the land armaments on the continent of Europe will be supplemented by an understanding relating to the reduction of naval armament.

When the covenant of the league was framed, it contemplated a situation in which all nations were members of a single league and bound to one another by the common purpose of maintaining peace throughout the globe.

"It assumed that all nations would be at peace with one another, and that the world would have settled down to a position of stability after the convulsions of the great war. It is needless to say that these conditions have so far only been realized in part.

THREE BIG POWERS ALOOF "Three great powers, one of them actually and the others potentially, of imnot participate in our society, great difficulties confront the common adoption by its members of a plan for the sysarmaments or for a full, frank and unreserved communication of military information. Neither have we reached a period of stability. The states bordering on the soviet republic are naturally apprehensive of the intentions of their huge and uncertain neighbor. The internal situation of the German republic is still far from secure.

PROGRESS REPORTED

"Nevertheless it is important to realize that immense progress has already been made in the direction desired. The treatles of peace have imposed on certain states precise stipulations concern. ing disarmament. These stipulations are in a fair way of being realized, and will. it is hoped, be finally confirmed by the establishment of stable democratic insti-tutions in Germany. Thus will a substantial guarantee be afforded for the preservation of peace.
"Indeed, in the whole course of his

'ory, no single step has been taken so important and fan reaching in its probable effects as the abolition of conscription in Germany and the restriction of the regular military force of that country to a voluntary army not exceed-ing the limits necessary for interdefense. It is not too much to say that the steadfast maintenance of the situation will not only enable pro-gressive reductions to be made in the military establishments of other countries, but carries with it, as a necessary corollary, the peace of Western Europe.
"Meanwhile a field of useful work re-

mains open to the League of Nations. The financial position of European states imperiously demands further reductions in military expenditure, and, indeed it is not too much to say that the economic revival of Europe largely depends on such reductions being ef-

The latter thought corresponds exactly with President Harding's view, namely: That the economic stability of Europe is vital to American prosperity. He feels, therefore, that the league can do a useful work, and he hopes it will abide for the purpose of effecting peace between the nations which are within the juris-

diction of the league.

Mr. Harding knows that the cooperpolicies decided upon as the Washington conference will be helpful, and he has let it be known that neither be nor any spokesman of his administration intends the slightest hostility to the league. Mr. Harding believes America should not be a member, but he wishes the league well, just the same. And the league now returns the compliment.

CITY TO BUY HAY

The city council today passed an offil nance authorizing the purchase of 40 ons of timothy hay and 40 tons of white oats for the use of the street cleaning department, Another ordinance passed transferred \$5000 from the general fund Inited States, Germany and Russia do for the feeding of city prisonera

PRIZE PIGS SOLD ON AUCTION BLOCK

Prize winning pigs were auctioned off Thursday by Boys' and Girls' club members. The pigs had competed in the Portland Union Stockyards company special prizes totaling \$400, which were offered for the purpose of giving club members practical experience in feeding pigs for market purposes and to demon-strate the rate of gain in weight, cost of gain, and the profit that can be made. Any pig club members in the state was

eligible to enter the contest. i meline Bloom of Silverton, who placed first in her district and second in the open class, sold her pen of five fat Poland China barrows for 15 cents a pound to the Western Meat company. Wayne Swaggart of Athena sold his pen of five fat Poland China barrows for 13% cents a pound to Swift & Co. They won first in the district in the

Alta Dahlhammer of Gresham sold her pen of four Poland China barrows for 13 cents a pound to Swift & Co. Her Poland Chinas won first in their district. Melville Richie sold four fat Chester White barrows to the Hunt Commission company of North Portland for 13 cents

William Waugamam of Hermiston sold four fat Duroc Jersey barrows for 13 cents a pound to the Western Meat company of San Francisco. Leslie Lynch, who has won several prizes at the state fair and at the Multnomah county fair for successive seasons, sold four fat Chester Whites for 14% cents o the Western Meat company.

Jack Dannen Jr., a member of the Shedd Calf club, sold his fat steer, "Oh Boy," to Swift & Co. for \$5 cents a pound. He placed third in the open

Suit to Test Title To Land Sought as Masonic Temple, On

obtain legal title to the property on which they plan to build a million dollar temple will be determined by a friendly suit, filed in circuit court Thursday afternoon.

The suit is brought by the St. Helens hall board of trustees. The property involved is bounded by Vista avenue, Main street, Park avenue and St. Clair street. St. Helens hall stood there for many years. When Donald Macleay, in the original deed, transferred the property to Bishop B. Wistar Morris, he ncluded a provision that it should be used perpetually as a site for a girls

The purpose of the suit is legality of this provision.

This property is being traded by the board to the Scottish Rite Masons for a block of land several blocks north and \$65,000 in cash. The plan of the board to buy the old Portland Academy building and the block of land to the north is temporarily held up.

F. G. Andreas Faces Charge of Speeding

Salem, Nov. 11 .- F. G. Andreas, promistate traffic squad on charges of speeding. Wednesday afternoon, Andreas, overhauled by the traffic men two miles north of Woodburn after a chase of several miles, is said to have been making between 50 and 60 miles an hour. Numerous reports are said to have been received by the traffic department regarding Andreas' speeding but inspectors had been unable to apprehend him.

STREET FIGHTERS FINED

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 11.-L. H. Mooney and Tom Dooley were fined \$20 and costs by Judge Vaughan Thursday for disorderly conduct. It is alleged that they were fighting on the street.

Specials in the Boys' Store for Saturday

Our Boys' Department is just as complete as the Men's. Splendid values in all Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. Bring "Sonny" to the Boys' Store

Boys' Overcoats \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$16.50

Boys' Mackinaws \$6.95-\$9.85 Boys' Sweaters \$2.95 to \$6.35 Boys' Wool Jerseys . . \$2.25

Boys' Union Suits 95c, \$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.35

Boys' Wool Mixed Hose 45c Pr. Boys' Flannel Blouses . \$1.95

Boys' Flannel Shirts . . \$2.75



Exposition



BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE

Entire Woolen Mill Bldg.—S. W. Cor. 3d and Morrison