

RABBIT AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Judge Carter Declares Fifth at Oregon Fair Worth First Elsewhere

"I found the rabbit department at the state fair much larger than at the Spokane Interstate Fair and Provincial Exposition at Victoria, B. C.," said Judge H. K. Carter of Tacoma yesterday.

grays, blacks and blues were extra fine. Eli Hogan, Oswego, Or., showed a string of wonderful Silver Tip Flemish, the great fur-bearing rabbit that is used to imitate the silver black fox. The Checked Giants, also a valuable fur rabbit was shown in a strong class. It seems this is a coming breed that is taking the eye of everyone on account of its beauty. The Black Siberians, also used for fur, were a fine lot. American Blues, Himalayans and Anoras were as good as they make them. "Miss Jeanette Luper of Woodburn had the great honor of getting the senior New Zealand buck award in an extra heavy class and J. H. Yearsley of Oak Grove, came near clearing the show on New Zealanders.

seers and rabbit people I expect to see the Oregon state fair rabbit department rank with the great Madison Square Garden show in New York in a very few years." The awards were as follows: Steel Gray Flemish Giants, three in class—senior buck, Eli Hogan, Oswego, Or., first and second; F. N. Stoltz, Portland, Or., third. Senior Does, four in class—George Pratt, Milwaukie, Or., first and second; Eli Hogan, Oswego, Or., third. Steel Gray Flemish Giants, intermediate bucks, three in class—Eli Hogan, Oswego, Or., first; George Pratt, Milwaukie, Or., second. Intermediate Does, five in class—F. N. Stoltz, Portland, Or., first; Eli Hogan, Oswego, Or., second; George Pratt, Milwaukie, Or., third and fifth. George Pratt, Milwaukie, Or., fourth. Natural Gray Flemish Giants, Junior bucks three in class—George Pratt, first; Eli Hogan, second and third. Junior Doe, three in class—Eli Hogan, first, second and third; Baby Junior bucks, four in class—Eli Hogan, first; George Pratt, second, third and fourth. Baby Junior does, four in class—H. E. Osborn, Portland, Or., first; Eli Hogan, second and third. Natural Gray Flemish Giant—Senior Doe, one in class, J. F. Smith, Portland, Ore., first. Intermediate Doe, one in class—George Pratt, first. Junior Doe, two in class—Eli Hogan, first. Baby Junior buck, two in class—George Pratt, first; Eli Hogan, second. Baby Junior Doe, two in class—Eli Hogan, first. Silver Black Flemish Giants—Junior Bucks, four in class—Eli Hogan, first, second and third; Junior Does, three in class—George Pratt, first and second; Eli Hogan, third. Baby Junior Bucks, three in class—Eli Hogan, all awards. Baby Junior Does, four in class—Movie Rabbitry, Portland, Ore., first; Eli Hogan, second and third. Silver Black Flemish Giants—Senior Bucks, one in class—F. N. Stoltz, first. Senior Does, four in class—Eli Hogan, first, second and third. Intermediate Bucks, three in class—Eli Hogan, first and second; George Pratt, third. Intermediate Doe, one in class—Eli Hogan, first. Black Flemish Giants—Senior Bucks, one in class—Beatrice Fee, second. Senior Does, three in class—Spare Moments Rabbitry, Oak Grove, Ore., first and second. Intermediate Bucks, one in class—Eli Hogan, first. Intermediate Does, two in class—Eli Hogan, first and second. Black Flemish Giants—Junior Bucks, three in class—Spare Moments Rabbitry, first and third; Eli Hogan, second. Junior Doe, five in class—Spare Moments Rabbitry, first and fifth; George Pratt, second; Eli Hogan, third and fourth. Baby Junior Buck, one in class—Eli Hogan, first. Baby Junior Doe, two in class—Eli Hogan, first and second. Checked Giants—Senior Does, eight in class—George H. Morrow, first; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis, second and fifth; H. E. Osborn, third and fourth. Junior Does, eight in class—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis, first, fourth and fifth; H. E. Osborn, second and third. New Zealand Reds, Exhibitors—N. C. Kuhn, Salem, Ore.; Delbert Gearhart, Salem, Ore.; Beatrice Fee, Salem, Ore.; Clair Brown, Falls City, Ore.; The Oregon Rabbitry, Corvallis, Ore.; W. L. Davis, Salem, Ore.; Yearsley Rabbitry, Oak Grove, Ore.; Adolph Peterson, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Thomas Luper, Woodburn, Ore.; Harley Calcase, Oak Grove, Ore.; George H. Morrow, Portland, Ore.; Charles Claggett, Salem, Ore.; W. Steinhauser, Sherwood, Ore. Senior Bucks, 15 in class, Mrs. Thomas Luper, first; Yearsley Rabbitry, second, third and fourth; Adolph Peterson, fifth. Senior Does, 29 in class—George H. Morrow, first and second; Adolph Peterson, third; Yearsley Rabbitry, fourth and fifth. Intermediate Bucks, six in class—Adolph Peterson, first; Yearsley Rabbitry, second; George Morrow, third; Harley Calcase, fourth; Charles Claggett, fifth. Intermediate Does, 12 in class—Yearsley Rabbitry, first; George H. Morrow, second, third and fifth; Harley Calcase, fourth. Junior Bucks, five in class—Yearsley Rabbitry, first and second; Mrs. Thomas Luper, third; Oregon Rabbitry, fourth; E. W. Steinhauser, fifth. Junior does, 10 in class—Yearsley Rabbitry, first, fourth and fifth; Adolph Peterson, second and third. Baby Junior bucks, 4 in class—Mrs. Thomas Luper, first; E. W. Steinhauser, second; Yearsley Rabbitry, third. Baby Junior does, six in class—Yearsley Rabbitry, first; E. W. Steinhauser, second and third; Oregon Rabbitry, fourth; Harley Calcase, fifth. American Blue exhibitors: W. E. McKenney, Portland, Blackfoot Rabbitry Garden, Spare Moments Rabbitry, A. H. McIntosh. Senior Does, one in class—Blackfoot Rabbitry, first. Junior buck, one in class—W. E. McKenney, first. Junior Does, three in class—Spare Moments Rabbitry, first and second; A. H. McIntosh, third. Himalayans exhibitors: Adolph Peterson, Portland; Blackfoot Rabbitry, Garden Home, Ore.; J. Christopher Schneider, Turner, Westward Ho Pet Place, Milwaukie, Ore.; A. H. McIntosh, Portland. Senior bucks, seven in class—Adolph Peterson, first and fifth; Westward Ho Pet Place, second; Blackfoot Rabbitry, third and fourth. Senior does, four in class—Blackfoot Rabbitry, first and second; Adolph Peterson, third. Junior bucks, one in class—Adolph Peterson, first. Junior does, four in class—Adolph Peterson, first and second; Blackfoot Rabbitry, third. Joe and litter, one in class—J. C. Schneider, second. White New Zealand: Mrs. A. Schenble, Oregon City, all awards. Black Siberian exhibitors: Howard N. Francis, Portland; Ira L. Martin, Portland; Oregon Rabbitry, Corvallis. Senior bucks, two in class—Martin, first; H. N. Francis, second. Senior does, one in class—Oregon Rabbitry, first. Junior buck, three in class—I. R. Martin, first and second; H. N. Francis, third. Junior does, three in class—I. R. Martin, first and second; H. N. Francis, third. Utility class exhibitors: M. C. 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ACCUSATION OF MURDER NOT PRESSED (Continued from page 1)

ton T. U'ren, who prosecuted the police court hearing, objected vigorously to Judge Lazarus' decision, saying they felt Miss Rappe's screams "I am dying. He hurt me," when she was found in agony were sufficient evidence alone to warrant Arbuckle's being tried on a murder charge. Two Charges Pending. Two manslaughter charges now are pending against the film comedian as the county grand jury returned an indictment against him two weeks ago. Arrestment on that accusation has been set for October 3. Today's police court proceedings require the district attorney to file an information charging manslaughter in the superior court within 30 days. The fact that the district attorney failed to put the complaining witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Delmont, on the stand, was commented on by both Judge Lazarus and the defense. The court said he was disappointed that the prosecution had put on a mere skeleton of a case, admittedly barely sufficient to warrant a holding, while Frank Dominguez, Arbuckle's chief counsel, asserted that if Mrs. Delmont were to testify he would prove her accusations were falsehoods. Maid's Testimony Important. "I feel there was no rape or attempted rape committed by the defendant," said Judge Lazarus. "The only one whose testimony might have connected him with the commission of a crime was that of the nervous hotel chamberlain who heard from the corridor the cry of a woman's 'No, no! Oh my God, Oh my God!' and a man's cry, 'Oh, shut up!'" Assistant District Attorney Milton U'ren asked if he placed a stress on Miss Rappe's screams of agony and her cry, "I am dying. He hurt me," but the judge replied he did not consider it of sufficient importance to justify charging Arbuckle with murder. Other acts of Arbuckle, such as battery, might have been committed which would warrant a manslaughter charge, however, it said. Ice Disregarded. "Evidence has been given regarding alleged ribald conduct of the defendant regarding the use of ice," the court added, "but it has no connection with any possible injuries received by the deceased, although it was a reasonable incident." Judge Lazarus declared, explaining that certain other testimony tending to indicate use of ice at another time was too flimsy to consider. The court also said that the photographs and other testimony regarding bruises on Miss Rappe's body were not to be credited in view of the statement of Dr. Arthur Beardslee, who attended Miss Rappe after the party, that he saw only a bruise on her right arm. Complainant Drunkist. Judge Lazarus described the "Arbuckle" suit at the St. Francis on September 5 as one which he would "charitably" describe as "festivities," where much drinking was going on and where the complaining witness particularly was intoxicated. Miss Rappe, according to the picture he drew, went into an adjoining room, followed by Arbuckle and remained for about three quarters of an hour, with no screams being heard by the rest of the party. Then Mrs. Delmont, the complaining witness and Miss Zey Probst, another prosecution witness, clamored at the door, Judge Lazarus said. The defendant opening the door, the two women went in, finding Miss Rappe lying on a bed in pain, fully clothed, the judge related. Arbuckle silent at her clothes and her women companions helped her disrobe. Then followed attempts to restore her, her removal to another room and an illness which resulted in her death September 9," he said. "I thought some torn garments introduced as exhibits might bear on the case but it appears the tearing must have been done in the disrobing." Arbuckle heard the court's details on without moving a muscle. A dozen women rushed forward to shake his hand and he walked out to the judge's chambers, where his wife, Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, collapsed. He held her up and kissed her affectionately while her mother, Mrs. Beardslee, smoothed back his hair. Group Photographed. His first attempt at conversation was to offer assistance in the details of posing for a group of newspaper photographers. His first smile came in the city prison afterward when more flashlight photographs were taken. His departure from prison was a quiet affair. He merely bundled his clothes in a suitcase and then waited around for an hour or more while the details of arranging his bail were completed. District Attorney Matthew A. Brady asserted tonight that Police Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus treated the case different from ordinary cases because the defendant was an "important celebrity." "Judge Lazarus plainly stated that more evidence should be required in this case than any other case for the reason that the defendant was an important celebrity," Brady declared in a formal statement. He gave what purported to be the court's exact language, as follows: Court Quoted. "The district attorney has attempted to give us the impression that the proof required in this present case warranting a holding, should not go any further than would be required or necessary in any other case. But I say that this is really an important case; we need not disguise the fact, or beguile ourselves into the idea that we are handling here just the ordinary

SCIENTISTS NOT WON BY PSYCHIC

American Delegate and Danish Scientist Hold That No Proof is Given

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28.—Returning from a visit to Hamlet's grave, one of the American delegates to the International Psychic congress just held here, said with evident regret that the 40 delegates saw neither Hamlet's ghost nor the ghost of Hamlet's father stalking the historical ramparts of old Elsinore Castle. The president of the congress, Dr. Kurt Kortsen, said that he was disappointed at the outcome of the congress. "We scientists," he said, "proposed to give spiritualists a fair trial to demonstrate the scientific basis of their cult. They have done nothing to convince anybody. They arrived without their mediums, bringing photographs only of their materializations. We demanded proofs but only got statements. That is not science, therefore we scientists must protest."

trivial case, if you wish to put it that way, which frequently comes up in the police court." "Insofar as the amount of proof is concerned," said Brady, "the law makes no distinction between 'important' cases and 'trivial' cases. Neither does the law in its treatment of men make any distinction between 'important defendants' and 'trivial defendants.'" Brady Mystified. Brady declared that Judge Lazarus' action in holding the defendant for manslaughter was "wholly mystifying" and said that if Rosecoe Arbuckle were unknown and unimportant he would have been held for murder and treated precisely the same as were the defendants of recent days.

"In holding the defendant to answer upon a charge of murder," continued Brady's statement, "Judge Lazarus admits that the evidence showed that the defendant was criminally responsible for the death of Virginia Rappe."

"If the defendant was criminally responsible for her death, he should have been tried for murder and not for manslaughter. It is entirely immaterial that he did not intend to kill her. Under the law the crime is murder if the killing was committed in the perpetration of an act which the law defines as a felony."

Felony, Avers Brady. "Manslaughter is a killing which occurs in the commission of an unlawful act not amounting to a felony. Judge Lazarus took the view that the killing of Virginia Rappe may have resulted from a wholly innocent and trivial act and said the defendant may have slapped her and been guilty of nothing more than a simple battery. It is true that the defendant did commit an act of battery upon Virginia Rappe, but the testimony shows that he did a great deal more, and that those acts were entirely felonious in their nature."

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