Last of Awards Announced By Judge Coats of Seattle and His Assistants

## ENTRYMEN ARE PLEASED

Fair Visitors Declare Exhibit Greatest in History of Western Events

Judge William Coats of Seattle. inished placing the awards in the oultry pavillon at the Oregon beautiful Rhode Island Red cock tate fair Thursday noon and the Mr. Raney is in partnership with bbons were placed on the coops romptly at the same time by uperintendent Edward Shearer nd his able assistants. The judge aid never had he seen a larger orthwestern state fair than this poultrymen to be the most beauti. e, and so large was the entry hat to get the ribbons up before the closing days of the fair he ound it necessary to have Judge Island Reds bred and owned by . F. Keeney, who was serving as James F. Ross of Portland, is also erk in the business office at the coming in for a full share of air, called in to assist him in praise and admiration. The Rhode ndging the fowls.

In the boys and girls class, the ton & Hatton of Portland, carried ward for the best pen in the show off many firsts at the Washington

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went to George Ogsburg of Lents. state fair at Yakima last week Ore., his entry being a classy pen and did equally as well here this pen of Rhode Island Whites of the week. The yearling cock, is an es-Harries strain, Seattle, Wash.

tent winner in this show is A. J.

Straight." He was also awarded

the prize for the best bird in the

show in the American class on a

Julius Maier of Portland, and has

on display below his coops in the

show a grand panoramic view of

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er, 1 birdseye maple dresser and vanity table and rock-

er, 1 brass bed with coil spring and silk floss mattress,

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rug, 4 wool and fibre rugs, Axminster rug, 2 Brussels

rugs, chest drawers, walnut table, walnut chair, com-

forts, blankets, card table, oval white enamel mirror.

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price. Remember these are Fair Week Specials.

An entry of the good old Barred specimen. The White Rocks of Jack Ber-Rocks deserving of special mention is that of C. B. Wheeler of tram of Portland, were awarded young pen. Pleasant Hill, Ore., which com- their usual share of blue ribbons prises 35 choice birds and in this and other awards and they are third cock; third hen; second pulthe largest class in the show. Mr. good enough to go in any com- let. Wheeler received six blue ribbons, pany. To have a little fun with his awards being as follows: First Jack some joker tacked a few Carlton, Or., first, second third, dark young pen; first and second blue and red cattle ribbons up on cockrel. light young pen; first cock; first one of his coops Thursday mornhen; first pullet, first and second ing cockerels in the light colored

The Weisenborn Brothers of class, receiving over half of the Portland are showing a large and beautiful flock of Dark Cornish, blue ribbons awarded in this large while the Brown, Buff, White, Mrs. Ella Plank, Woodburn, Or., class and the very strongest com-Silver and Black Leghorns make Another big winner and consis-

a nice exhibit. The Anconas while not as large class as usual are there in Raney of Corbett, Ore., who has quality. There is a fine single enan entry of 20 stylish Rhode try of Black Langshans and the Island Reds. Mr. Raney has won commercial class is great. There is a good entry of turkeys, ducks pen the coveted prize of first cockerel in three successive state fair and geese, but only one coop of shows, therefore he has named guinea hens. the birds which won for him this

Eugene Prescott of Salem has a wonderful entry of Salmon Faverolles, the cock at the head of his blue ribbon pen being a grand young bird and he has classy company all around him in the Faverolle section.

Following is the complete list ond cock; first hen. of awards in the poultry section: The Awards

his poultry farm overlooking the Columbia river on the Columbia Dark Cornish-L. W. Wetsenor better collection of fowls at p highway which is said by various born Portland; first, second and third cocks: first second and third cockerel; first hen, second and ful scenic poultry plants in the en-H. Weisenborn, third pullets. Portland, all other awards. The first young pen of Rhode

Faverolles-J. A. Dilten, third Eugene Prescott. Salem, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets, first and second hens, first pen. W. P. Lewis, first cock, third pullet, M. D. Swabb, second cock.

American Dominics-Mrs. Ella Plank, Woodburn, first and second cockerels, first and second hens, first and second pullets, first old pen, first young pen.

Buff Orpingtons-Burton Mc-Elroy, Portland, tirst and second cocks, second and third cockerels, first, second and third hens, second and third pullets, second and third pens. Mrs. James McRenney, first cockerel, first pullet. first old pen, first voung pen. S. Galana, second old pen.

Dark Single Comb Brown Legborns-Paul Schule, Portland first cock, second and third cockfirst hen, first and second

Harvey Bean, New Plymouth, Ida., th'rd cockerel, second hen. third pullet.

Light Single Comb Brown Leghorns-Paul Schule, first cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pul-Fred A. Johnson, Tacoma, second cock, second cockerel, second and third hens, second and third pullets.

Silver Leghorns-Fred A. Johnson, Tacoma, first cock, first cockerel, first, second and third hens, first and second pullets.

Blue Andelusian-D. M. Calfirst cock second third cockerel, first, second and third hens, first and second pul-R. O. Brown, first young pen, third pullet.

Ancona -- R. T. Stingley. Junetion City, Or., first, second, third cock; first, second, third cockrel; first, second, third hen; first. second, third pullets; first old



essay on bealth by O. L. Scot

fellers that attri-bute our long life to the fact that we were born before germs were

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James Fry, Salem, first, young

Buff Leghorn-E. R. Stormpecially handsome and valuable quist. Tigard, Or., first, second cock; first, second hen; first and third, pullet; first old pen; first

> Frank Daily, Lebanon, Or. Mr. and Mrs. Alert D. Larson

White Rocks - Jack Bertram, Lents, Or., first, second, third, cocks; first, second, third, cockrels; second hen; first, second, third pullets; first, young pen. first, hen. Bert Senter. Hood River. Or., third, hen.

Buff Rocks-Mrs. Ella Plank. Woodburn, first cock; first cockrel: first hen; first, second pullets; first old pen; first young Black Cochin Bantams-C. B.

Wheeler, Jr., second cocks; first, second, third cockrels; first and second pullets. William Hosmer, first cock; first hen. Buff Cochin-H. J. Hamlet,

first, cock;. Beating Fees, third cock; second and third hens; second pullet. Belle Camfouts, sec-English Penciled Runner Ducks Mrs. A. Weinert, third cock, first, second and third hens. W.

E. Putnam, first cock second pullet. H. Tenbush, first and second White Embden Geese-E. M. Bothwell first cock, first hen. Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Salem, secand and third cock, second and

third cockerel, first pullet.

White China Geese-E. Bothwell, f rst cockerel. Toulouse Geese-Mrs. W. Crawford, first second and third cocks, first, second and third hens. E. M. Bothwell, second Martin cockerel, third pullet. Johnson, first cockerel, first and second pullets.

Buff Geese-E. M. Bothwell. all awards. Atrican Geese-E. M. Bothwell, all awards.

Bourbon Turkeys-Mrs. O. L. Jones, all awards. Bronze Turkeys-Mrs. O. Johnes, all awards.

Muscovey Dacks-Eunice M Bothwell, Troutdale, all awards. White Indian Runners-Mrs. Ella Plank, Woodburn, all awards, Buff Ducks-Eunice M. Bothwell, Troutdale, all awards, Indian Runner Ducks-Mrs

Marion Arnold, first and second old drake, first and third, first and third hens, first and third pullets. C. A. Muths, third cock, first, second and third cockerels, second hen, first pullet Pekin Ducks-Henry W. Domes.

McCoy, Or., first and second cocks, third cockerel, third hen. third pullet. Paul C. Dawson, third cock. Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Salem, first and second cockerels, first and second hens, first and second pullets, first pen.

### LIVESTOCK BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL FEED

(Continued from page 1.)

speakers had discursed on that great coming show, including Governor Olcott, who spoke with enthus asm of governors' day at the to draft a comprehensive report Portland show, when the governors of Washington, Idaho and Montana had promised to meet him there, and Frank Robinson. treasurer of the livestock show had stated that when he was elected treasurer one year ago, he found the association in debt \$117,000, and that only yesterday he had mailed out a check in payment of the last of the indebtedness, President Hawley began Denmark's characteristic arts tugging at Mr. Plummer's coat- and crafts are depicted in the extails, and hesitatingly reminded hibit in charge of Mrs. George tate fair, and not the Pacific In- of Portland.

Present Fair Held Best

ed Manager Lea for the wonder to his right hand general, and ful show that he had put on, and petitioned the state board to make gevery endeavor to cause Portland. him to reconsider his decision to resign and to secure his services as manager of the fair for an-New Barns Needed.

The hoard was asked to build new barns of sufficient capacity to house the livestock that wants C. Bendtsen of Portland. Mrs to show here, and to build a meet- Galle has contributed a hand immoral shows and objectionable sear's, one of which won

were Hon. C. N. McNary, F. H. are assisting in this exhibit. The speakers of the evening Schibner, State Senator F. H. Porter of Halsey; Senator I. Staples of Portland; Dr. W. H. Lytle, Salem; Representative Flint, Wash. erly of Le Puy, France, now of Carson, Wash. Madam's family ington county; Governor Olcott, have been lace-makers in the pic-Frank Robinson of Portland, turesque little village of Le Puy. Alex Chalmers of Forest Grove, in the French Sevennes, for as the veteran Shorthorn breeder P. far back as she can remember. A. Frakes of Scappoose, Holstein One of her relatives assisted in

Slight Improvement is Noted In Survey of Nation's Industrial Fields

REPORT NOW IN MAKING

Financial Relief for Carriers Disturbing Element at National Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .employed found to number pleted today by the National con- perty of Mrs. Vejar. ference on unemployment.

is to wield the recommendations

employment. In addition the Hugh McCammon of Salem. committee was said to favor an any price changes.

Recommendations of the constood to regard the construction are on display. problem largely as one for local action. Acceleration of public works was said to be urged by the of Portland, who shows marvelous committee on municipal measures, examples of her own handicraft

ing bill for providing financial les. relief for the railroads, was said to have consumed much of the clined to believe no emergency those industries in view of their quence here. dependency on general business

clared the steady improvement artistry of the people of Greece. during the last two months necessitated a revision of the estimates representing Syria has a booth submitted to congress last month | that contains much that is unusby the labor department.

To provide machinery for making effective the emergency measires adopted by the conference advise appointment of special tties which would handle the local unemployment problem. it is expected, for the conference

general business situation, involving unemployment.

#### FOREIGN BORN DISPLAY TRUMP CARD AT FAIR (Continued from page 1.)

him that this was the Oregon Lindahl and Mrs. Paul Galle, both Old chests and drawers have yielded up treasures that to the'r owners have become The sp kers were a unit in de-priceless through age and reasons claring that this was the best fair of pure sentiment. Hedebo emever held in Oregon, and some of broidery, essentially the work of them declared it to be the best Denmark receives a place of promfair ever hald on the Pacific coast nence. Shawls, one 200 years old H. Schibner, judge of the such as worn on the Danish festa dairy breeds, said he was familiar occasions form bright punctuathe great state fairs in lowa tions of color in this booth, and and Nebraska, considered the there are exquisitely-embroidered greatest in the country, and that table runners, cuffs which were a he could unhesitatingly state that part of a native costume, antique Oregon had nothing to be asham- Danish ribbon, 95 years old and et of in comparison with any of a Dan'sh meerschaum pipe. 150

years old, all the property of Mrs. Resolutions adopted praised Theodore L. Spliid, of Portland. the people of Salem for the man. In this exhibit is also shown an in which they had opened other meerschaum pipe, which their homes for the entertainment has the distinction of having been smoked by King Frederick VII of One resolution especially prais Denmark, and was handed down

> Work, mostly quaint samplers done while she was a student at the Royal Vaisenhouse school, by Mrs. Paul Frederickson is also included in the Danish booth, as well as wonderful colored crystal. some examples of which are 150 years old, the property of Mrs. C

ing place for the breeders' asso- wrought wine glass. 300 years old, ciation that want to meet annu- three rare pleces of Keremic and ally on the grounds during the much old brass of much interest. state fair. The state fair board J. Sloan Brennan has a remarkand Manager Lea were praised able showing of Irish arts and and minority reports from the for their courage in eliminating crafts, featuring Carrickmacross gambling places on the grounds. Shield, the highest award that the at considerable financial sacri- Dublin exhibition has to give fice. It was announced that the There are hand woven Grey Abbey receipts up to Wednesday motor veils, wedding dress, bednight would pay the expenses of spreads. Irish filet, and exquisite Royal Baleek ware. M'ss Mary and Margaret Heenan of Salem.

Real French cluny is shown the booth of France conducted by Madame Marie Monchalin, form-American contingent arrived in

America do not spend their time George Peeples of Raymond.

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making bobbin lace instead of crocheting, which she explains takes much longer time.

Wales is represented by a booth conducted by Mrs. Jane Roberts, Mrs. M. A. Rosman and Mrs. Thomas S. Roberts, all of The principal contribution is a large hand-woven quilt, depicting in its scheme of decoration. Caernarvan castle, the property of the Prince of Wales, and the Coleg Prolegol cymru, principal educational establishment of the country. Plates, 200, 235 and 500 years old add to the interest of this exh bit.

In the Mexican booth presided over by A. Ralph Vegar, wife of the Spanish consul in Portland and Mrs. Guy Pilkington also of Portland, the latter a native of Mexico, Mrs. J. W. Vogan of Portland and Mrs. Herbert Nunn of tillas, inlaid pottery of rare and exquisite design are part of the articles to be found of d'stinction and beauty. Mrs. Pilkington shows to admiring groups, a rosary, hand-wrought of brass, that dates back 100 years. There is a Ground work for an emergency molenillo Mexicano, which being program to meet needs of the un- interpreted is a checolate whip, a be- metate-a stone used to grind clusive of agriculture, was com- miscellaneous things, all the pro-

An intensely appl'qued awning Reports of most committees of vivid reds and yellows stands ere completed and turned over out conspicuously in the beoth of to the steering committee which the Philippine slands. Here Mrs. J. W. Harbison and Miss Ruth Ruinto a whole for action by the lifson of Salem explain the nature conference committee tomorrow, of the various articles shown. Adoption of the final report by There are some very old Moro the committee on emergency blankets, a handsome mantilla. measures by manufacturers was the property of Mrs. W. P. Lord announced today. The report is of Salem; brasses formerly used nderstood to recommend use of in Moro Castle, brought from old rotation of labor, the shortened Spain, that were retreved from week, partial employment, com- the moat where they were thrown pletion of repair and clean up as during the invasion. Most of some of the means of increasing these things are owned by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cini, imappeal to the patriotic coopera- portrs of antiques of Portland, tion of producers, manufacturers, show articles of art and crafts repwholesalers and retailers in pass- resentative of Italy. Miniatures ing along as rapidly as possible on porcelain, inset in Florentine work, antique jewelry, rare old cameos, ivory, lapis-lazuli and struction committee were under- many other things of much charm

Belgium's booth is presided over by Mrs. A. Van Roosendael Discussion of the railway fund- in the nature of fine embroider-

Greece is represented by a booth conducted by Mrs. J. Thotransportation committee's delib- dos. Mrs. C. N. Cazone and Mrs. erations in the light of the car- H. Mihos all of Portland. A hand riers' ability to employ more men. embroidered portrait of Saint Bar-The committees on mining and bara, executed entirely in silver shipping, it was learned, were in- and gold and precious stones, which is supposed to date far back measures could be suggested for in origin, is of particular consemuch fine empreideries, handwoven blankets and numerous The committee on statist'es de- other articles that attest to the

Miss Rosa Hallal of Portland, ual and beautiful in Chinese, Ma-

Salem women, members of Chethe civic committee was said to who have presided as hostesses in this department during the week committees by the mayors of all are: Mrs. Seymour Jones, Miss Lillian Applegate, Miss Ruth Rulifson, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. Sersral weeks will be required, Russell Catlin, Mrs. Homer Smith Mrs. S. C. Dyer, Mrs. C. C. Clark. Miss Ola Clark, Mis. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. James Heltzel, Mrs. Harry Styles, Mrs. J. P. Frizzell, Mrs. A. A. Underhill, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Mrs. C. B. McCullough.

#### SPEEDY TRIAL IS NOW SOUGHT FOR ARBUCKLE (Continued from page 1.)

He said San Francisco appeared to be the ring headquarters and distributing point. The whiskey and gin consum-

ed by the Arbuckle guests had been purchased in Vancouver, B. C., Mitchell declared, but he said he doubted if the comedian knew where it came from. The man now held is quoted as

saying he told what he knew of the liquor ring because he, had been treated unfairly by some of

#### MOTHER STAR WITNESS FOR ACCUSED MAN (Continued from page 1.)

about 9 o'clock the next evening. when she bade the Mahoneys

Mrs. Johnson related that she did not see Mahouey again until he returned from St. Paul alone. Sigvald Johnson, a fisherman, testified that he, too, saw Kate Mahoney at the hotel in the late evening of April 16. The case may go to the jury by

Saturday night. Newberry Incident Now

## Up for Consideration

WASHINGTON Sept. 29 .- The Ford-Newberry contest over the 1918 senatorial election in Michigan was submitted for discussion today in the senate in majority privileges and elections commit-

The majority report absolved Senator Newberry from charges of having violated the corrupt practices act through undue expenditures in the campaign while the minority report insisted that the expenditures could not have been made without his knowledge. It remains for the genate to vote on the question of whether Senator Newberry will be seated.

## Auto, Thought Stolen By Gardner, Recovered

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 29 .-The automobile stolen in Raybreeder since 1887, and C. L. making the silken flag that was mond, Wash., which a man anpresented General Pershing by the swering the description of Roy women of LePuy, when the first Gardner, fugit ve outlaw from McNeil island prison, is said to "Now, friends and comrades," France.

said the street corner politician. Madame Montchalin has been found tonight in the automobile demonstrating lace making during demonstrating lace making during to word received the week, showing how simple is pouring rain. "any questions?"

"Yes," piped all that remained of his audience, an urchin. "Can it have the box you're standin' on to make a go-cart with?"—Logadon News.

demonstrating lace making during the week, showing how simple is the work of both in numbering from four to 2000. This arting is to make a go-cart with?"—Logadon News.

Ratification of Treaty is Expected by Senate Early In Cctober

AGREEMENT IS DRAFTED

Salem, hand-made scapes, man- All Factions Prepare to Debate Agreement As Drawn by Lodge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. -Ratification by the senate in a fortnight of the peace treaties tween 3,700,000 and 4,000,000 ex- corn for tortillas, samplers and with Germany, Austria and Huagary loomed as a prospect tonight after Republican and Democratic leaders today had discussed a proposed unanimous consent agreement drafted by Senator Lodge, together again so it runs as easy Republican leader, to take the as a gold watch, an' charged me final votes October 14 or 15. Botn only \$10."

expressed hopes of obtaining a formal order of the senate tomorrow providing for such a program and all factions expressed the opinion that the agreement would be reached.

Approuncement of the negotiations was made in the senate today by Senator Lodge and with the discussions showing evidence of success, the Republicans dropped their plan for a night session tonight. Senator Lodge said he had "every reasonable hope," of reaching an agreement and Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, also said an agreement had been "practically reached" and was ready for consumation tomorrow.

Involved in the program is a proposal that should any senator desire to debate the treatles, the tax revision bill would be laid aside temporarily. It is expected, however, that the tax measure actually would be before the senate most of next week with the following week largely devoted to the

"Was your second-hand truck repaired by an expert?" said Farmer A. Falfa.

"I'm a little suspicious that it wasn't," replied Rube Arb, "The young feller who did the work took the machine all apart, put it

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