

'42 Salem Dog Show Opens at Armory Today

47 Breeds Listed; Soldiers Invited to Attend, Free; Illinois Judge Presides

The fourth annual Salem Lions Kennel club dog show, whose 1941 predecessor drew an estimated 3000 spectators, will open at the armory here at 1 o'clock this afternoon with an entry list closely approaching 200 and classifications for 47 breeds.

The rationing and other war conditions have resulted in a slight decrease in entries, but dog fanciers are assured of very nearly the usual number of breeds and the past quality of animals, J. H. "Harry" Willett, general chairman, declared Friday night.

The Kennel club this year is bringing on his first official trip to the Pacific northwest Alf Mitchell of Deerfield, Ill., old-time all-breed judge who has presided at a majority of the large shows in the eastern states during his 30 years of experience. The Salem show is Deerfield's only engagement in the west this year. He is a breeder as well as a judge of fine dogs.

Successful exhibitors will carry away with them Sunday night, in addition to 13 types of club ribbons, a wide variety of sun-gold, bronze and pewter trophies whose aggregate value is reported to be \$350.

Special arrangements were completed Friday by Edward Majek, publicity chairman, and Willett, for the admission of all service men in uniform free of charge during the two-day show.

The soldiers may be especially interested to find an exceptionally large exhibit of Doberman Pinschers, a breed of dog frequently used in military service. Cocker Spaniels constitute the breed represented by the greatest number of entries, with Boston Terriers running second. One of the latter, a puppy from Seattle, was on exhibition in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Special event for this year's show is the children's handling class, to be conducted at 6:30 p. m. Sunday with E. T. B. Hill of Salem as the judge. Entrants are to be 12 years of age or younger. They are required to obtain one of the dogs entered in the show with which to demonstrate their handling ability. Three trophies will be awarded: For best boy handler, best girl handler and champion handler.

This year's show, like its predecessors, is conducted under license from the American Kennel club and the club's rigorous rules applied. The committee requires that all dogs be submitted to examination by a veterinarian be-

Head Committees for Dog Show



Chairmen

Here are the Salem Lions club leaders in charge of arranging the city's 1942 dog show, which opens today: Upper left, Virgil T. Golden, club president; lower left J. H. Willett, general chairman; above R. W. "Joe" Land, chairman, property committee; to his right, Jacob Fuhrer, chairman, ticket committee; and Edward Majek,

Lions Set up Own Kennel Club Here

A formal sub-organization of Salem Lions club members, the Lions Kennel club of Salem, conducts the dog show at the local armory today and Sunday, as it has done in the last three years. Officers of the kennel club are J. H. Willett, president, expert dog fancier and breeder who serves on benching committees of other major Pacific northwest shows; Jack Putnam, vice president, and H. W. Scott, secretary-treasurer. Members of the bench show committee are Putnam, Jacob Fuhrer, Edward Majek, Denver Young, Tracy Porter, Monroe S. Cheek, R. W. "Joe" Land, L. S. Christison and Jack Hubbard. Mrs. Norma Perry is show superintendent and secretary and Putnam, ring steward.



Judging Program

Salem Lions Kennel club dog show, armory, today and Sunday.

TODAY:
2-5 p.m.—All toys, group V, such as Chihuahuas, Griffons, Pekingese, Pomeranians, and hounds, group II, such as Afgans, Basets, Beagles, Bloodhounds, Borzois and Dachshunde.
7:30-11 p.m.—Collies, Group III, and all terriers, Group IV.

SUNDAY:
10:30 a.m.-12 noon—All non-sporting Group IV except Boston terriers, and remainder of working dogs, group III, such as Shepherds, Great Danes, Shetlands and St. Bernards.
1-5:30 p.m.—Boston terriers and all sporting dogs, group I, such as Pointers, Retrievers, Setters, and Spaniels.
6:30-9 p.m.—Children's handling classes.
Parade of champions, best breed and best dog in show.

opposite sex to best of breed. Dark green—Special prize. Additional and non-regular classes:

Rose—First prize. Brown—Second prize. Light green—Third prize. Acclaimed as fine as any seen in western dog shows is the benching made and owned by the Salem Lions club members. A project for construction of wooden, demountable benching was undertaken two years ago. The club now owns sufficient benching for 325 dogs and values the equipment at \$2000.

Proceeds of the Lions dog shows go into its charity fund for the aid of the blind throughout the year and of underprivileged children at Christmas time. Approximately \$500 was turned into the fund from the 1941 show.

Ribbon colors represent awards as follows:
Blue—first prize.
Red—Second prize.
Yellow—Third prize.
Royal purple—Winners.
Royal purple and white—Reserve winners.
Blue and white—Best of winners.
Blue and gold—Best of variety breed.
Royal purple and gold—Best of breed.
Purple and silver—Best of



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