

STOCK SHOW AT STATE FAIR IS TO SET RECORD

The Oregon state fair, always a big feature in the development of western stock raising will this year go on record as the greatest exhibition of purebred livestock in the history of the annual event. Classifications have been enlarged to encompass more types and premium money increased as well as numerous new trophies in the way of ribbons and awards added by the various record and breed associations.

Liberal money will be given by the state fair board in this contest, as well as additional monetary awards offered by the Chester White Record association and the National Duroc Record association.

The state fair board, cooperating, offers liberal money in the Poland China futurity, the Poland China futurity committee contributing liberally. The Chester White Record association has made up a classification for the 1925 futurity for the amount of \$200. The National Duroc Record association state futurity show for 1925 offers a like amount for fall pigs farrowed on or after September 1, last year and before March 1, this year. This association also posts \$300 for spring pigs farrowed on or after March 1, this year.

In the cattle section interest centers around the county herd contest with Multnomah, Polk, Linn, Marion, Lane and Tillamook already entering herds. The contest in this class each year is particularly keen, with Polk county, winner three years, prepared to make a splendid showing this year.

Still another high light in the cattle section is the special premium offered by the Fisher Flouring Mills company of Portland. This is a challenge cup for the grand champion dairy cow, all breeds, the cup to be competed for each year, and to be awarded permanently to the breeder who wins it three times, not necessarily with the same cow. An additional special is offered by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club. It is the G. H. Dammeler sweepstake of \$150 for cows in milk, the animals to be two and one half years old or over. The money will be divided into seven places. This class will be judged by a picked trio of breeders, R. L. Burkhardt of Albany, Ovead Pickard, Marion and Ed Cary of Carlton.

The American Shorthorn Breeders' association offers at this fair Shorthorn breeding classes and steer classes up to \$250 on one dollar to four dollar basis. The American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association will give a premium of one dollar for every three dollars paid by the fair association for Herefords. Liberal money has been posted likewise by the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association.

The state fair is to receive 20 per cent to be paid on the general classification except champions and grand champions, by the Holstein-Proelian association of America, this sum to amount to approximately \$253.

Special money will be given by the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association for the grand champion bull and cow.

In the sheep division the American Shropshire Registry association offers numerous cash prizes, as does the Oxford Downe association and the Cotswold Registry association, the latter for the best pen of four lambs, bred and owned by exhibitor within the state.

Special premiums in the horse division are given by the Shire Horse society of London, England these being silver medals for the best registered Shire stallion or

A Close Call



EDDA MUSSOLINI

Donna Edda Mussolini, daughter of the premier, narrowly escaped drowning when overcome in the Adriatic. A friend brought her safely to shore.

colt and best registered Shire mare or filly.

Most of the old exhibitors in the livestock show of the state fair will be back this year, and a number of new names will be noted as well. In the cattle section F. W. Durbin of Salem, with Holsteins; Eden Banks Farms of Sardinia, B. C. and Eagle Crest Farms, of Eagle Creek, both with Ayrshires and Northwood Farms of Redwood, Wash., with Shorthorns, will fill many stalls with their fine stock. W. O. Boham of Bozeman, Mont., will ship an excellent exhibit of Brown Swiss cattle.

Competition promises to be especially keen in the sheep section, with the following well known breeders among the early entrants: Floyd Fox, F. A. Doerfler, Silverton; William Riddell, McCaleb, A. H. Craven, Month; R. W. Hogg, Salem; William Downing, Lyons; G. H. and J. J. Thompson, Mackay; Alex. Cruickshank, Phillips & Wheeler, McMinnville; J. M. Moran, Starbuck, Wash.; Clow Bros, Independence; Henry Ranch & Co., Portland; J. B. S. Hubbard, Monroe; C. P. Kizer, Harriburg.

Among the leading exhibitors of thoroughbred swine will be Thomas Brunk and R. W. Hogg, Salem; M. G. Gunderson, Carl Lee and Emil Lee, Silverton; Harrowe & Son, Shaw; Cass Nichols, Salem and A. N. Doerfler of Silverton.

Naval Airplane Escapes

Washington, Aug. 13.—(A. P.)—One of the navy airplanes with the MacMillan Arctic expedition narrowly escaped destruction last night when an iceberg drifted upon it.

ZEBRAS DONKEYS STRIPED BLACK?

As was the case with "Brayer," the donkey of storybook fame, there were years ago people who insisted that zebras were merely donkeys striped with black paint.

No doubt there are persons who still think so. Now and then when some credulous youth hires out to John Patterson, superintendent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined menagerie, the old fallacy is revived in the nature of a joke. The "stage is set" by one of Patterson's assistants, who hangs a "Fresh Paint" sign over the back of a zebra. Patterson then takes Johnnie Newcomer over to the herd. He tells him it will be his duty to wash the zebras, but warns him to be very careful to work only between the stripes and not to rub against the paint under penalty of being discharged. Then the stranger begins the job and furnishes much amusement, until he finally comes to realize that all that is black is not necessarily black paint.

The zebras who have been trained are shod like horses and the circus blacksmiths experience some exciting moments adjusting the fetters of these frisky animals.

The "convicts," as the menagerie caretakers term the zebras, are but one species of the hundreds contained in the great zoo, which has been formed by combining the finest animals of the two famous circuses. To this have been added twenty dens of tigers, lions, leopard, polar bears, twelve baby elephants and other animals that form the personnel of the greatest aggregation of wild beasts ever exhibited in America. More than 200 trained horses form another recent acquisition. These include an Equine Ballet of 150 horses, each ridden by an expert, which is the biggest single display of performing horses ever presented in America.

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LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER DIES AFTER 26 YEARS

Astoria, Aug. 14.—After 26 years as keeper of the lighthouse at North Head, Wash., Alexander Penomen, 65, died at his post of duty Wednesday night.

The veteran lighthouse keeper had been in the United States for 44 years and was continuously in the federal service after his arrival from Finland, first as interpreter at Ellis Island Immigration station later as keeper at Tillamook Rock lighthouse and since that time at North Head.

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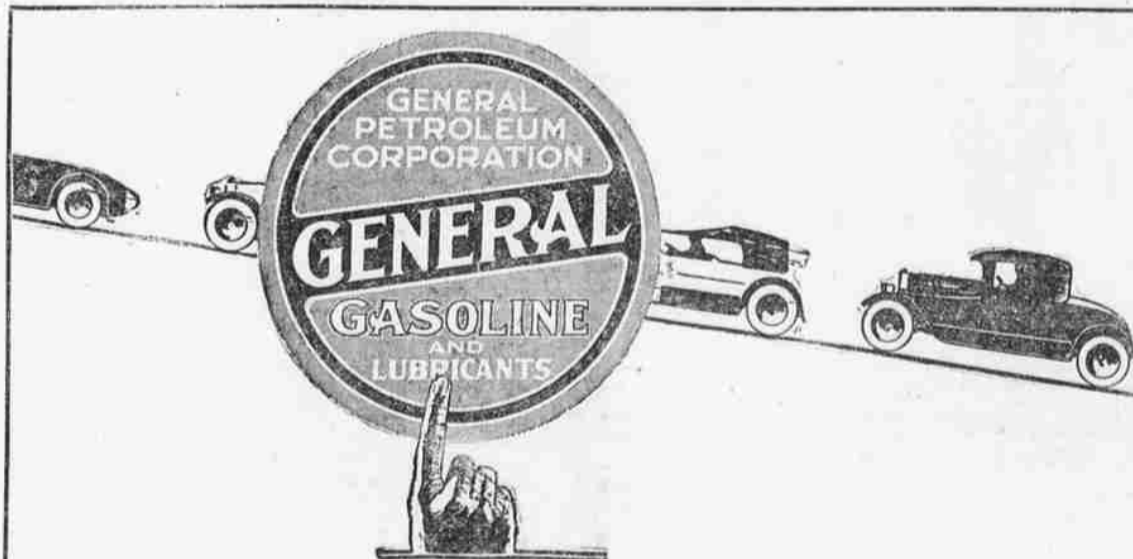
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