

AWARD PRIZES FOR PET SHOW, A BIG SUCCESS

(By Mary Greiner) Medford's premiere animal pet show—presented in three acts, under the direction of the Jackson County Humane society, yesterday, was a success. It was declared so by all concerned—organizers, participants and spectators.

The first act, extended through the early morning, when more than 200 children from various points in the county brought their pet animals of every classification and description to the children's playgrounds on East Main street and groomed them for the parade.

Then came the parade—the second act—up Main street and around the city to the armory. What took place for an hour or so there concerned only the actors in the pet show drama, the directors and the producers.

But when the curtain rose on the third act, the audience were introduced to the interior of the armory as they had never been introduced to it before. All around the sides were neatly built stalls, where the pets posed and were admired by the steady stream of spectators who made the rounds through the afternoon.

Due to the growing weariness of both the animals and their young owners, the society decided to abandon the original idea of extending the exhibition until 10 o'clock, and closed at 6, the prizes being practically all awarded or listed by that time.

The most popular entry for boys according to the vote of the public who attended the show, was made by Rodney Hawkins, who is asked to send his address in to the Humane society immediately; the most popular entry for girls, was the pet donkey brought in by Ann Scherer of Central Point. The second prizes in this classification went to Earl Goss and Margaret Bateman.

The most unusual pet was the turtle entered by troop 7 of the Boy Scouts, and the second most unusual was the grey duffer squirrel entered by John Palmer of Gold Hill. These prizes are as yet unannounced, the winners to make a choice of a list of attractive gifts.

The best cared for animal for the boys' prize was the shepherd dog owned by Jack Sanderson of Central Point, and for the girls' prize was the bull dog entered by Ray Le Fèvre. Both these received \$2, while Margaret Bateman and Raymond Erickson, who entered a Spitz and a Springer, respectively, received the second prize of \$1.

The best trained dog proved to be a Boston Terrier entered by Leonard Klein, who received the first prize of \$3 offered by Dr. D. W. Stone. The second prize of \$2 went to Caroline Hill, who entered a 12-year-old Brindle bull, Margaret Bateman won third, with the best walking dog, a Spitz. Others that received honorable mention were: The best dog at playing ball, entered by Peggy Carlock; the beautiful Alaskan husky, entered by Earl Goss; the English Shepherd, owned by Alice Pigeek; police dog, Lucile Estess; fox terrier, Pola Hill; three pups, Deulah Rush; "the tired dog," Boyer Putnam.

Blue ribbons went to bull dog entered by Ray Le Fèvre, who won the girl's first prize, and Margaret Bateman, who entered a Spitz, second; Jack Sanderson of Central Point, who entered a Shepherd, first, and Ray Erickson of Medford, a Springer spaniel, second.

Red ribbons went to Joe Beach, who entered a Collie and Shepherd; Caroline Hill, a Pitt Bull; David Sheldon, Irish setter; Stuart Forbes, two pups; Helen Meyer, fox terrier; Fred Schen, police dog; Peggy Carlock, Alaskan and Shepherd; Ione Kindred, Shepherd and Collie; Valma Thompson, red terrier; Brian Putnam, terrier; Robert Brown, Australian Shepherd; Bob Harrison, police dog; Austin Reed, baby Spaniel; Charles Price, Shepherd; Earl Goss, full blooded husky; Ruth Trowley, police dog.

White ribbons were awarded to Rodney Hawkins, who entered a white cat; Alice and Emma Thompson, white rabbit; Hillebrand Lang, brown goat; Donald Horner, a bantam rooster; Robert Storn, a hen; Dorothy Schumaker of Gold Hill, a white goat; Thomas Newcomb, a pair of mallard ducks and a goat; J. D. Smith, a pen of rabbits; Jack Enders of Ashland, a pair of bantams; Alfred Pickett of Central Point, a pair of pigeons; troop 7, a turtle; Helen Evanston, a cat in a basket; Herbert Harper, bantam rooster; Emil Westring, a Persian cat; Frances Bradley, three white rats; Josephine Bullis, a yellow cat.

Special prizes on the parade were contributed by H. D. McCoskey, the first award, \$3, going to Wayne Harrison, who led two police dogs, and the second, \$2, to Billie Burton, who rode his wheel and carried his pet bantam rooster in the wire carrier.

COPCO EXECUTIVE IS OFFERED POST AT BUENOS AIRES

It has been learned that Medford may soon lose one of its prominent citizens who has been offered a responsible position in South America. W. M. Shepard, vice president and general agent of The California Oregon Power company, has under consideration an executive position with the American and Foreign Power corporation which, if accepted, will necessitate his moving to Buenos Aires, Argentine republic.

The American and Foreign Power corporation, which is a subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Share company of New York, has actively entered the electrical field on a large scale in Central and South America, as well as in other parts of the world. Extensive utility properties, representing an investment of around \$100,000,000, have recently been acquired in Argentina, and the company is still expanding. The various systems which have been purchased will be brought up to American standards of operation, which will mean greatly improved and enlarged services. These properties will be managed and directed from Buenos Aires.

In carrying out this program it is the policy of this company to use native employees as far as possible, but to place American executives and engineers who are well versed in modern utility practices in charge of their various activities.

The Argentine republic is in the temperate zone and is known as the most progressive of the South American countries, and Buenos Aires is the third largest city in the western hemisphere, ranking next to Chicago in size. An interesting article on the activities of the Electric Bond & Share company in the Argentine republic has just appeared in the World Topics section of the San Francisco Chronicle under date of April 21.

W. M. Shepard first came to Medford to take up his permanent residence in January, 1922, at the time the home office of The California Oregon Power company was moved from San Francisco to this city. He has long been identified with the development of the Copco concern as well as local activities, and should he decide to leave Medford his absence will be regretted by a large circle of friends. Mr. Shepard is the second Copco official to be selected for an executive position in South America, Paul P. McKee having accepted a position in Rio de Janeiro in 1927.

David Sheldon, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheldon, may not secure a Carnegie medal, but his friends maintain he deserves one. One day this past week, he and his brother Abbott, age five, were playing in the Sheldon orchard on Kings Highway when the latter slipped and fell into an abandoned well, the cover of which had been broken. Fortunately the well was nearly full of water so there was no real fall, but as the little fellow cannot swim, he would certainly have drowned if David had not scabbled a ladder nearby, crawled on it and pulled him to safety. Although badly frightened, Abbott suffered no ill effects from his cold plunge, and joined with all the children of the neighborhood in congratulating his older brother a real hero.

DAVID SHELDON IN ROLE OF BOY HERO

VALLEY POSTS TO WELCOME M'NUTT

A large delegation of legion members from Medford post No. 15 is expected to join with Ashland post in entertaining National Commander McNutt at the Luthia Springs hotel next Wednesday noon. It is also planned to bring the legion executive to Medford to see the American Legion playground and the local home rule board of which the Medford members are justly proud. Final details will be discussed at next Monday's meeting of the local post, to be held at the armory.

Daily Meteorological Report table with columns for Local Data, Temperature (day, night, highest, lowest), Humidity, Precipitation, State of weather, and Total precipitation since September 1, 1925.

GUNS GIVE CLUES TO MASSACRE

CHICAGO, April 20.—(AP) With first hand information as to the easy means Chicago gunsters have of obtaining machine guns, similar to those that mowed down seven men in a north side garage last St. Valentine's day, police searched intensively today for two good patrons of firearms dealers.

Testimony yesterday at the inquest into the St. Valentine's day massacre yielded two names of interest to the authorities, Steven Oswald and Frank Thompson. It was believed they might possess much valuable information of the killings.

In the meantime from Los Angeles came the news that Charles W. Lloyd, under arrest there for violation of the prohibition law, had been identified by a veteran of the internal revenue department as a former member of the gang of Hymie Weiss, slain by hoodlums on the steps of the Holy Name Cathedral some years ago.

Police here wired for fingerprints of Lloyd, and also Ben Milrot and Jack Watson, arrested with him, hoping to connect them with the massacre. Watson and Milrot later were released by Los Angeles police. A badge, first believed that of Chicago detective and taken from Lloyd, was identified as a "Chicago sanitary inspectors badge."

A machine gun was found in the home of Oswald, known as a beer runner, and one of the firearms dealers on the stand yesterday told of selling six machine guns to Thompson, who lives at Kirkland, Ill. Thompson's wife said he solicited students for a university and was home seldom, and then only on week-ends. His aged parents in Chicago thought their son sold cemetery lots.

A vest and a half dozen revolvers, found in a raid on the Webster hotel after the killing, might result in some valuable clues, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Bellevue, Major Calvin Goddard, New York expert, began comparison of the weapons and the bullets they fired, with bullets taken from the bodies of the victims. Some of the guns may be found to have been used on the seven men, authorities believe.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 20.—(AP) Police announced they had identified James Hennessy, one of three men arrested here in connection with the \$12,000 bank hold-up Wednesday, as the son of James S. Hennessy, superintendent of schools in Grass Valley, and noted California educator.

Hennessy, the police said, told them a story which will implicate the other two men in a score of robberies of gasoline stations, drug stores, and soda fountains here. He himself, it was said, was not connected with the robberies.

Developments came fast with the announcement of Hennessy's identification; the statement of bank officials that the trio were not the men who robbed a bank Wednesday; the identification of Dan Reilly, second person held, as the man who stabbed Arthur J. Riensy during a hold-up in Oakland March 15, and the statement of Riensy, a title contractor, that he would swear out warrants to hold all three of the men. The third is R. E. Dowell. A woman arrested with the trio, gave her name as Alice Dowell.

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BOY SCOUTS WILL HELP FIRE CHIEF 'CLEAN UP WEEK'

The annual Clean-Up week for Medford is only a week away, the date having been set by Fire Chief Elliott, whom the city council has appointed to again have charge of the details of the sanitation program because of his success in this regard in past years, and who after a conference with the city officials the other night set the date, May 1 to 7.

As last year, the Boy Scouts will assist the chief in carrying out the clean-up program, and all citizens are requested to clean up their premises of rubbish, cans and other unsightly refuse, place it in sacks or boxes on the curbs in front of their homes, where it will be gathered up by the City Sanitary service wagons and carted away to the garbage dump.

Following out its custom of recent years, the city government will not pay the expense of removal of sacks or boxes of rubbish and other refuse, but each citizen will pay for the small expense of its removal from the curb in front of his home.

The Boy Scouts will assist in Clean-Up week in various ways, including making a canvass of all neighborhoods and reporting especially undesirable looking places that need cleaning up, and the placing of cards of merit on houses, the yards or lots of which have been made sightly and kept that way.

This co-operation between the city administration and the home owners, or dwellers, has made Clean-Up week very successful for years past in the way of making the city more sanitary and beautiful.

A new supply of dog license tags was received yesterday by the county clerk's office and were being mailed out yesterday afternoon to the hundreds of dog owners who made application for licenses after the first supply of tags had been exhausted. Nearly 1700 licenses were issued, still leaving many unlicensed dogs in the county. Dogs under eight months of age do not require licenses.

John W. Caton of Butte, Mont., is a visitor for several weeks at the home of his brother, J. B. Caton, in the Gold Hill district.

The Marion county Pomona Grange, at a meeting at Stayton last week, endorsed a resolution adopted by the Benton and Linn

county Granges, urging the state chamber of commerce to expend an appropriation of \$25,000 authorized at the last legislature in attracting merchants, tradespeople and manufacturers to Oregon.

Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco, who is greatly interested in forestry, has made an unconditional gift of \$10,000 in cash to Oregon State college.

Albert Elch of this city has been chosen as the manager of the annual Jackson county field and track meet at the fairgrounds next Saturday. He was at the grounds today making preliminary preparations, giving directions to a scraper leveling a portion of the grounds.

Macy Lantz, arrested some time ago by the sheriff's office, was acquitted yesterday afternoon in a justice court trial at Moonshine. Lantz was tried on a moonshine possession charge and was said by officers to have possessed several gallons of alleged illicit liquor, which they claimed he threw out of the car before he was arrested.

Mrs. Jennie Myers of Eugene is in Medford for a short visit with Mrs. H. F. Lange of North Riverside.

The city council of Salem last week passed an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$50,000 of municipal airport bonds. The bonds were voted at a special election held three months ago. A divorce complaint was filed in circuit court yesterday by C. W.

Kerr against Thora Kerr on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Yreka, Calif., August 3, 1925.

Ralph Cowdell returned Friday from an official business trip to Portland, Salem, Waldport and other Willamette valley and coast points. He has been engaged for the past year making a stream survey for the state fish commission, and the work is as yet far from completed, he said yesterday.

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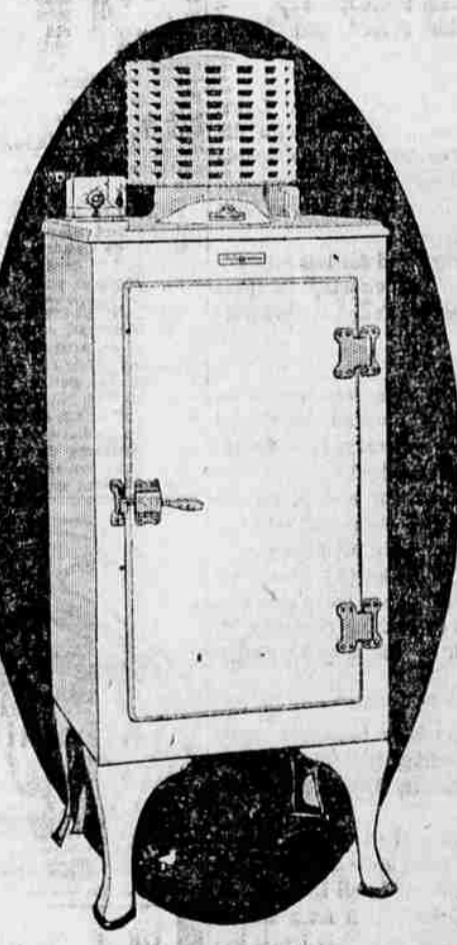
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