

LIVESTOCK JUDGES VIE SATURDAY FOR STATE FAIR HONOR

4-H Club Members to Show Training in Contest Set for 9 A. M.—Will Judge Eight Classes of Stock

The Jackson county 4-H club livestock judging contest to select the judging teams to represent the county at the State Fair and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, will be held Saturday, August 28, beginning at 9 o'clock in front of the courthouse in Medford.

Eight classes of livestock, including beef, dairy, sheep and hogs, will be judged, after which each member participating will be required to give oral reasons for his placings on one of the classes.

Two previous stock judging tours have been conducted for practice, in which 30 club members participated each time. One of the tours was centered around Eagle Point, and the other at Ashland and Hills, Cal.

The county club agent will give the teams some intensive practice work between the time they are selected and September 5, which is the day the State Fair team will leave.

Local livestock clubs which are making judging competition keen this year are: The Lake Creek baby beef club led by Floyd Charley; the Bellview dairy and pig club led by Richard Joy; the Little Butte dairy club led by C. E. Custer; the Oak Grove pig club led by LaVern Elch; the Fern Valley pig club led by R. H. Lytle; and the Central Point pig club led by C. F. Smith.

The club members are taking a real interest in stock judging this year, according to C. D. Conrad, county club agent, and the scores at the previous meets are indicative of a keen contest Saturday.



IT'S PURPLE. It looks like a bad dream, but it's an African Okapi, newcomer to Bronx zoo. The stripes are purple; the body, purple-brown.

elder statesmen, on the undeclared war between the two great Oriental powers.

Referring by name to United States Secretary of State Hull and his expressed wish that both China and Japan cease fighting, and to the British proposal to create a neutral zone around Shanghai, the premier said:

"I think all these are the result of the powers' lack of proper understanding of Japan's position. Japan does not attach much importance to these proposals from foreign powers."

The premier added that he expected recriminations of the war abroad would result in further moves by foreign powers.

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They said his condition was exceedingly critical. Soon after the ambassador's arrival at the hospital he was given blood transfusions. The doctors said it was impossible to extract the bullets tonight because of the patient's weakened condition.

Sir Hugh's chauffeur said the attacking plane flew so low the Japanese visible on its wings was clearly emblem and that the fier must have been able to see the British flag.

As soon as it was evident the planes were chasing the automobiles the party stopped. Sir Hugh was struck as he emerged from his car, to be met with a machine gun blast. Americans Periled.

This grave international complication was coupled with narrow escapes for three Americans, two of them during a fierce Japanese air raid on the million dollar, American-owned Poplar Grove dairy farms near Shanghai.

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ROOSEVELT, HULL CONFER ON GRAVE ASPECTS OF WAR

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holding any expressions on the occurrence. Blockade Unannounced. The state department had not received formal notice from either American consular officials or from Japan of a Japanese intention to impose a blockade against China along the 700-mile strip of the China coast line.

Neither had reports of a threat to interfere with American and other foreign shipping been received officially, but department officials eagerly watched press reports of Japan's plans as they affect foreign merchant marine.

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Premier Prince Puumaro Konoys declared today Japan did not consider American and British proposals to end the Sino-Japanese war of much importance.

But at the same time Foreign Minister Koki Hirota instructed the Japanese ambassador to China, Shigeru Kawagoe, to extend Japan's warmest sympathy to the British ambassador who was wounded gravely by Japanese airplanes bullets at Shanghai today.

The premier made the statement after a consultation with Prince Kim-mochi Saionji, the last of Japan's

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Help Needed. Under the direction of American W. H. Plant of Portland, Me., the emergency relief committee broadcast a world-wide appeal for the war victims here and elsewhere in China.

The most acute problem is to save the lives of these 500,000 utterly dependent refugees, stranded hungry, homeless and penniless.

But there are another 500,000 who, although they have some resources, must be cared for before they, too, are thrown on the mercy of relief.

Most of them are being evacuated to the south on the fastest ships available. The Japanese have indicated a willingness to assure the safety of refugee ships passing their blockade.

The relief committee already has established 450 concentration camps in sheltered sections, each housing from 100 to 15,000 refugees. Sanitation is virtually non-existent and food is meager.

PORTLAND STRIKE LOOMS FOR BUSES

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PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Employees and union representatives strove today to avert a threatened walkout at the Oregon Motor Stages, one of the busiest coach lines in Portland.

C. W. Van Avery, business agent of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, said 80 union workers demanded 3½ cents per highway mile, 75 cents an hour in cities and an eight-hour day. The strike will start at midnight Friday unless there is an agreement on a new contract, he reported.

Commercial Fish Season Is Ended. ASTORIA, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The summer commercial fishing season on the Columbia river was at an end today with the canner floors and the river both filled with fish.

Fishermen and packers estimated that the spring pack of mild cured salmon would almost equal the peak established in 1935.

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OREGON CAVES PUT ON CALIFORNIA MAP

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PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Grants Pass will be pleased to know it no longer must bother with the Oregon Caves.

A San Francisco advertising agency transported the famed Caves to California. A map of the spots of interest on the Pacific coast showed the caves well over the state line in northern California, wrote W. Dion of Eugene in a letter to Mayor Joseph Carson.

To Address Bar Meet. BAKER, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming will address the Oregon state bar convention on proposed changes in the United States supreme court here September 3. A. A. Smith, president announced.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

PACKING BARTLETTS WANTED at ALA VISTA PACKING HOUSE 327 So. Fir St.

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