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**LAST LIVESTOCK  
ENTRIES TAKEN  
BY FAIR BOARD**

**Frank McCornack Is Out After Bank Prize for Best Exhibit**

The fair board office received the last entries for livestock Monday evening up to 10 p. m. Those who came in with their herds and single entries were Frank H. McCornack, Jr., of Upper Klamath Lake, with his grade heifer senior Shorthorn calf, May. Young McCornack is out after the First National Bank's special prize in the baby beef class. His father, F. H. McCornack enters Mount Crest Sultan, king of his notable Shorthorn herd, his get, Sultan, calved in 1924, Miss Teuth Lassie, with calf by side, a yearling herd and Miss Teuth Lassie for the Shorthorn breeders' special award.

Clyde Bradley is showing but one of his record producing Holstein herd, Imperial Gelsche Walker, who took the junior championship last year. C. C. Lewis, superintendent of the dairy cattle division, enters an aged Jersey bull, James Lad of Ewana; Wild Cherry's Violet in the aged cow class; a two-year-old heifer Beatrice of Ewana; Fairy Girl's Laddie, a junior bull calf and Violet of Ewana, a junior heifer calf.

**To Exhibit Chickens**

L. Alva Lewis of the Altamont district enters a pen of young and a pen of old single comb White Leghorn fowl, and a complete showing of the four divisions, with individual birds. Mr. Lewis has been prominent in working toward the standardization of poultry products and notable for the fine laying line of his poultry, his foundation stock having been secured from the most notable and reliable hatcheries. Joseph H. Foster of Klamath Falls enters a young white Leghorn pullet and a pen of white Leghorns.

**Club Exhibit**

In addition to exhibiting livestock in club work, Miss Audrey Kiger of Merrill will exhibit her Holstein heifer grade calf, Blossom. Miss Kiger is one of four, all of whom are entered in club work and ardent livestock devotees, having shown grade and purebred animals at the county fair for the past three years.

Harry L. Mills of the Hildebrand district sends in additional entries from the Aspendale ranch, including Persian melon, three displays of Halbert's Honey watermelon, a winter watermelon, pie pumpkin and a hybrid variety of watermelon.

Al Melhase whose lovely garden on Conger avenue invokes many admiring remarks from passing motorists, has entered cactus, hybrid, miscellaneous and pompon dahlias, petunias, sweet peas, stocks and a variety display embracing six or more kinds of garden flowers.

John Cortez of the Midland route made additional entry for dried peas of telephone variety, green peas in pod, green onions, sunflowers and for the variety display of table vegetables special award offered by Murphy's seed store.

Jack Hales Jr., of the Keno route, enters a chocolate layer cake while his mother enters the cookery division with a sunshine cake, devil-food cake, two young and two old White Wyandotte cockerels and a pen of five White Wyandottes, one dozen standard white eggs and four dozen eggs weighing over 24 ounces.

Irving J. Dixon and Harry Booth both of the Merrill route, called at the fair board Monday morning to assure those present as they handed in their entries for commercial sack exhibit of Netted Gems, that each was gaining a husky pair of farm horses to pull the potato planter home.

**Gertrude Shop to  
Have Fall Opening**

With the latest patterns of such outstanding makes as Gold Medal, Meadowbrook, Gage, Catalina, Fiske, Brunckweis, Del Monte and Regina, on display The Gertrude shop will tomorrow have their fall opening. For several weeks the shop has been undergoing a complete remodeling and with many new added features, the opening tomorrow gives promise of being one of the most brilliant of its kind in this city. Miss Gertrude Eckman returned the latter part of last week from the leading style centers on the east and western coasts and has selected hats for everyone's purse, ranging from the inexpensive sport hats to the latest creations for afternoon wear.

**WILLIAM GLADSTONE STEEL**

Among the prominent visitors in Klamath Falls today is, William Gladstone Steel, commissioner of Crater Lake Park, who is visiting here with H. E. Momyer, former director of the park, an old time friend. Mr. Steel is on his way home to Eugene from the park.

**Last Concession  
At Fair Awarded**

The last concession at the county fair was allowed yesterday afternoon by the fair board to Franklin Bros., experienced dispensers of foodstuffs at the fair. The two men will have exclusive charge of ice cream and of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos.

**FORMER RESIDENT**

Arvard Whitman, who was connected with the high school here last year, was among the visitors here yesterday. Mr. Whitman will be principal of the high school at Phoenix, Oregon, this year.

See Pirates of Penzance, Sept. 2-4.

**Sugarman's**

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To Our Customers!**

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**Priced From \$5 to \$11**

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**TRAVEL MUCH LIGHTER**

With the opening of schools and vacation days coming to a close, the registration of foreign cars has dropped off to a very few. Today the tourists included E. C. Icker, San Rafael, Cal.; Albert E. Tate, Oakland, Cal.; N. W. Lundergreen, Leavenworth, Wash.; C. Raymond Columbus, Ohio; John A. Tuman, Dorris, Cal.; C. L. Cody, Stockton, Cal.; F. T. Maxwell, Dorris, Cal., and J. W. Martin, Surad, Cal.

**MISS CRONQUIST BACK**

Miss Rachel Cronquist, teacher of history in high school, has returned from Portland where she spent the summer vacation and will resume her position at the opening of school. Miss Cronquist taught here last year and has many friends here. She is a graduate of Reed College.

**AGED PIONEER DIES**

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Amie B. Laraut, pioneer of Oregon, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Booth, here Saturday, were held this morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered the funeral sermon.

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**Zumpfe to Exhibit  
Specimens of Wheat**

Not all the entries pouring into the office of the Fair Board are livestock, during the closing hours of that classification. J. Zumpfe of Mallin, half hidden under two huge sheaves of Early Beardt and Little Club wheat, arrived to use the sheaf binder for his exhibits from the rich Tule Lake country.

Mrs. M. Aubrey of 137 Canal street, Klamath Falls, entered an ecru crochet bedspread, an exhibit of crochet consisting of three pieces and an exhibit of canned fruit.

Mrs. Sarah A. Smith entered an exhibit of knitting, a white bedspread, a cotton and a silk pieced quilt, a table scarf embroidered

in colors, an exhibit of crochet, one of tatting and a 21-piece luncheon set.

A. J. Manning also wants that potato planter, and brought in his entry in the commercial sack division for Netted Gems.

A. R. Renner, superintendent of rabbit division, spent the day on the west side of upper Lake drumming up entries for his division. He particularly wanted to secure representative entries from that veteran breeder, Capt. H. E. Hansberry at Rocky Point, and Mr. Hackelson. A beautiful tanned rabbit skin exhibit is promised for this division, showing the utility uses as well as the lovely and serviceable fur wraps and garments that can be manufactured for milady, from rabbit fur.