

WEBER COUNTY OWNS THE FAIR

Parade of Prize Livestock Banner
Event of Inland Empire
Exposition.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE

Grand Stand Presents a Pretty Picture
As Viewed From the Track Where
Thoroughbreds Frantic.

TOMORROW AT THE FAIR.

Friday will be school day at the exposition. All of the public schools of Salt Lake City, the schools of the southern part of Salt Lake county, and all of the schools of Davis county will be closed for the whole day. It is expected that there will be from 50,000 to 25,000 children at the fair, and the officials are making arrangements to handle the crowds of youngsters. A special program of free amusements will be given on the raised platform, at the west end of the desert, Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the children.

Those people who thought that they would not go out to the state fair today on account of the mud, should change their minds. They need not fear mud. For there is none in the fair grounds. The walks and roads are covered with heavy beds of deep cinders, which the sun dried this morning.

More than 20,000 people turned out this afternoon to see the grand livestock pageant at the Inland Empire exposition. The grand stand was packed and the crowds extended clear around the half-mile racetrack. A spontaneous storm of cheers thundered from the throats of the spectators as the long line of prize winners swung into sight. The pageant was the largest and finest livestock parade ever seen west of the Mississippi river at a state fair, and won the admiration of the thousands of men who came in from every part of Utah especially to watch this big event.

Today is Weber county and Miners' day at the fair, and the Ogden train brought in the prize winners from that city. Great crowds of Weber county farmers and their wives and children also attended. It was a day of merry making, the fun reaching its climax at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the grand livestock pageant started.

Salt Lake City society turned out in full force. The officers from Fort Douglas and their wives. The grand stand presented a pretty picture, the handsome gowns of the women affording a striking contrast with the sombre dark suits of the men. The brilliant uniforms of army officers from the fifteenth infantry and the shining gold braids and epaulettes of the members of the governor's staff.

Orchestrated music was represented by Gov. Spry and his staff, members of the legislature, all of the state, county and city officers, and Mayor Bransford, who reviewed the livestock pageant as it passed the grand stand.

The parade included every prize winning animal in every department of the livestock exhibit. The bluest of horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep snatched before the eyes of the throng, wearing the gay colored ribbons indicating the prizes won in the stock show, including blues, red, yellow and white.

One of the finest features of the great pageant was the line of drivers and saddlers. The Salt Lake Driving club turned out in full strength. Another striking feature was the army of thoroughbreds, and the best of the stock show for prizes, but which were brought here to show. There were more than 100 fine horses from the famous stables and breeding farms of the United States, Canada, and imported from European studs.

THOROUGHBREDS FRANCHISING.
The livestock pageant was a beautiful sight. Thoroughbred trotters, pacers, single-fencers and high school horses went through their various races. Huge Cockerels, ponderous black and gray Percherons, the prancing stallions, the noble curlew-necked and championing their bits, great French draft horses, English Shires, Belgians, Cleveland bays, Suffolk-Punches, French coach horses, hackneys, Kentucky saddlers, German coach, Jacks and Jennies, nudes of all kinds and colors, great draft horses, Shetland ponies and every other imaginable breed, passed in grand review.

The cattle were magnificent specimens, including Short-horns, Jerseys, Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holsteins, fat steers of all breeds, and the best of the kind swelled the whinnying and neighing of the steeds into a roar. The sheep represented the greatest flock of blue bloods in the world, including Ramboulets, Merinos, Cotswolds, Lincoln, Hampshire, Downes, Shropshires, Cheviots, and other breeds, followed by the finest Angora goats, whose beautiful heavy coats glistened in the sun.

The swine came swilling and grunting, adding to the babel of the hooves whinnying and the bleating of the sheep and the bellowing of the buffaloes. There were enormous Berkshire, Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Tamworths and other famous breeds, running from ebony black to red and white hair and spotted skins in all shades.

Governor Spry congratulated the fair officials and the owners and breeders on what he declared was the largest and finest agricultural livestock show ever shown in the history of Utah fairs.

MINERS HOLD CONTEST.
At 4 o'clock this afternoon, some of the representatives of the miners of the state, and a great crowd of miners, in front of the mine building, began an enormous crowd, including bands of symphonies and bands of each drill team, who came down from Europa, Park City, Mercur, Birmingham and other towns to see the contest.

Despite the rain of last night, the fair grounds were in splendid condition, and there was no mud, owing to the heavy cinders underfoot. One could walk at any place in the main avenue of the fair without getting even the upmost part of the sole of one's shoes.

The fair officials report that the attendance on Wednesday, Salt Lake day, was exactly 23,000, the biggest crowd ever seen on the fair grounds in the history of the state.

TODAY'S AWARDS.

MANUFACTURERS.

Premium 12—Best display of Utah baking powder, Maxwell Bros. gold medal.

Premium 13—Best display of tannery

Hot Water Bottles and Syringes

An excellent and complete line of syringes: from the soft, rubber bulb for infants to the more elaborate Combination Water Bottle & Fountain Syringe, with all the latest additions and improvements. Our prices are always reasonable.



The Pure Food Dispensary
112-114
South Main
Street.

cakes made in Utah, Superior Baking Co., gold medal.

Premium 74—Best quality of cocoa made in Utah, J. G. McDonald Candy Co., gold medal.

Premium 75—Best quality of chocolate made in Utah, J. G. McDonald Candy Co., gold medal.

Premium 76—Best quality of Utah pickles, Mount Pickle Co., diploma.

Premium 77—Best display of Utah pickles, Mount Pickle Co., diploma.

Premium 78—Best display and quality of Utah canned goods, The Utah Canning Co., Ogden, gold medal and diploma.

Premium 79—Best display and quality of Utah canned milk, Carhe Valley Condensed Milk Co., gold medal and diploma.

Premium 80—Best display and quality of fruits, jams and jellies in glass jars from any Utah factory, Utah Canning Co., Ogden, gold medal and diploma.

Premium 81—Best display perfume and toilet preparations, Irvine Chemical Co., diploma.

Premium 82—Best water proofing oil for shoes, The Lubro Oil Mfg. Co., silver medal.

Premium 83—Neatsfoot oil, The Lubro Oil Mfg. Co., diploma.

Premium 84—Best lubricating grease, The Lubro Oil Co., gold medal.

Premium 85—Best general display all kinds of signs made in Utah, Utah Bill Posting Co., silver medal.

Premium 86—Best ornamental iron fence, Crager Wire and Iron Works, gold medal.

Premium 87—Combination ironing board and stool, V. D. Cram, diploma.

Yankee cleanser, A. T. Smith, diploma.

Artificial legs, arms, braces and trusses—Fit Well Artificial Limb Co., silver medal.

Springs—Union Mfg. Pkg. Co., silver medal.

Class 13, grade draft horses—

Premium 140, mare 3 years old and over, T. H. Smith, Logan, first prize; E. D. Hatch, Heber City, second.

Premium 160, filly 1 year old and under 2, W. C. Winder, first; Cannon Bros., second.

Class 16, Shetlands—

Premium 154, stallion 4 years old and over, Lawrence Hendrickson, 1646 Major avenue, first; W. W. Garner, Ogden, second; W. C. Winder, Caldwell's station, third.

Premium 156, mare 2 years old and over, W. C. Winder, first; Cannon Bros., second; W. C. Winder, Caldwell's station, third.

Premium 158, filly 2 years old and under 3, W. C. Winder, first.

Premium 160, filly 1 year old and under 2, W. C. Winder, first; Cannon Bros., second.

Premium 161, stallion with one of his get, W. C. Winder, first.

Premium 162, mare with one of her gets, W. C. Winder, first; Cannon Bros., second.

Class 5, confectionery—

Premium 80, Best exhibit home made candy J. G. McDonald Candy Co., second \$15.

CORRECTION.

Class 1, thoroughbreds—

Premium 3, stallion 2 years old and under 3, please publish N. D. D.

Premium 160, filly 1 year old and under 2, W. C. Winder, first; Cannon Bros., second.

PIGEONS.

Black Pouter—Gus Backman, 510 west First North, first cock and first hen; Seth L. Williams, Meade avenue, second cock and second hen.

Sandy Pouter—Gus Backman, first cock and second hen.

White Pouter—Carl W. Jacobson, Murray, first cock and second hen.

Blue Barred Pouter—James C. Walker, first cock and second hen.

Blue Pouter—Carl W. Jacobson, first cock and first hen; second cock and second hen.

Red Pouter—Carl W. Jacobson, first cock and first hen; second cock and second hen.

Yellow Pouter—Carl W. Jacobson, first cock and first hen; second cock and second hen.

Black Pouter—Seth L. Williams, first cock and first hen; second cock and second hen.

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Premium 8, original pastel painting, A. R. Wright, \$10.
Premium 10, flower painting in oil, Mary Tensell, 333 west Canyon street, \$10.
Premium 11, best flower painting in water color, Mary Tensell, \$10.
Premium 12, best oil painting in oil, Mrs. E. Barrett, 333 North Third East, Provo, \$10.
Premium 13, best original drawing from nature, J. Lee Fairbanks, \$5.
Premium 14, best specimen of sculpture, M. M. Young, \$15.00.
Premium 15, best portrait bust, J. Leo Fairbanks, gold medal.
Premium 16, best original oil study, Irene Herman, 444 north Fourth West, \$5.
Premium 17, best original water color study, Mrs. Kate Wells, 222 Second Ave., \$5.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Blue ribbons awarded as a special premium by the Manufacturers' association of Utah for the following Utah made goods exhibited at the state fair.

Best display art metal and glass work, Art Metal & Chandler Co.
Best display bakery products, Superior Baking Co.
Best quality of brick, Geo. B. Toomey, Echo, Utah.
Best assortment of candy, J. G. McDonald Candy Co.
Best variety of cigars, Whitaker Cigar Co.
Best quality condensed milk, Cane Valley Condensed Milk Co.
Best display of fruit, jams, jellies, etc., in glasses, Utah Canning Co.
Best quality of flavoring extracts, Hewlett Bros. Co.
Best display of fur, E. Mohney, Jr.
Best variety of gloves and mittens, Nelson Glove Co.
Best quality in knit hosiery from Utah-made yarns, Salt Lake Knitting Co.
Best quality machine knit underwear from Utah-made yarns, Salt Lake Knitting Co.
Best quality mattress, Salt Lake Mattress Co.
Best quality overalls and duck goods, Z. C. M. I.
Best pair of shoes, Z. C. M. I.
Best variety of pickles, Mount Pickle Co.
Best variety of soap, Utah Soap Co.
Best quality of trunks, Meredith Trunk Co.
Best display of toilet articles, Irvine Chemical Co.
Best display awards in the manufacture building were made in an executive session of the judges this morning.

V. D. Cram, diploma; Minkin Spring Wheel Co., diploma; A. R. Wright, diploma; George P. Fryer, diploma; George A. Whitaker, diploma; Island Crystal Salt Co., diploma for display of salts; Irvine Chemical Co., diploma for flavoring essence; Mrs. C. R. Bransch, diploma for corsets; Ogden City Stock Food Co., diploma for stock food; Burton Coal & Lumber Co., diploma for art and statuary; George P. Fryer, diploma for massage machine; Knut Carlsberg, diploma for car brake; Heid Pen Co., gold medal for fountain pens; College Pure Food Co., gold medal for coffee; Salt Lake Mattress & Manufacturing Co., gold medal.

No mud at Fairgrounds. Rolled cinder walks everywhere.

POORE BY \$25,000 BECAUSE OF BLUNDER

Reason Why the City Cannot Collect From the Defunct Public Service Company.

Somebody blundered and in consequence \$25,000 that otherwise should have gone into the coffers of Salt Lake City is uncollectable. Needless to say there is deep and abiding grief in official municipal circles, because \$25,000 would have come in so handy just at this time.

The trouble is that the franchise of the Public Service company has lapsed and been forfeited and the city cannot collect the indemnity bond because no damage was done by the city streets, and somebody blundered.

The story of the defunct company, as gathered from the records, is about as follows:

The council granted a light and heating franchise to Manley & Curtis on Sept. 18, 1906, who gave an indemnity bond for \$25,000 to the city to hold the city free from damage suits for personal injuries and insure the replacing of the streets in as good a condition as they were before any work was done on the streets by the company.

Before Manley & Curtis did any work on the franchise, they sold it to the Citizens Heating & Power company on August 16, 1906. The Citizens Heating & Power company filed a similar indemnity bond and the first one was released.

The Citizens Heating and Power company did no work on the streets but before the lapse of the franchise assigned it to the Salt Lake Public Service company. The last named filed its indemnity bond by the city to hold the franchise to protect the city from damages.

The Public Service company allowed the franchise to lapse several times and many failed to comply with the terms of the franchise to the city which secured it an extension of time. The Public Service company was engaged in building its plant, but did not work on the streets.

Last February J. J. Chambers asked for another extension of time, saying that the company had secured a loan of \$25,000 to complete its plant and lay its pipe lines.

The city council agreed to allow the extension of time, provided that the company would put up a bond of \$50,000 that it would comply with the terms of the franchise in laying four miles of pipe lines every year. The council imposed the condition that if the company failed to comply with the terms of this bond, the \$50,000 would be forfeited as liquidated damages. This bond of \$50,000, however, was not paid, and the company never filed the \$50,000 bond which the company did file was an indemnity bond and not a penalty bond.

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