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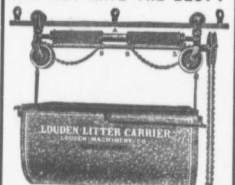
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For over two years the eye of the
West and we might almost say of
the whole country has been turned on
the Queen city of Puget Sound with
all expectancy and speculation as to
the probable result of her effort to
hold an exposition. This land of red
apples and gold timber, of gold mines
and golden opportunities has been the
Mecca of all westward pilgrims since
this noted Exposition opened its gates
last June.

It does not come within our pro-
vince now, however, to write of the
exposition further than to give a few
brief notes on the exhibit of live stock.
This was the largest and best
exhibit of live stock ever held in the
West. Prof. W. L. Carlyle, who had
charge of the exhibit in the capacity
of superintendent, stated that the
horses numbered over 400, cattle
about 700 and sheep, swine and goats
over 1,000. Exhibitors were well pleased
with the excellent management
throughout. The officials secured
judges of international repute and
men who were absolutely conscient-
ious, therefore the work was well
done and few complaints were heard
for a show of this magnitude.

HORSES

Percherons made by far the largest
showing of all the breeds. Geo.
Lano, Alberta, was the largest ex-
hibitor and won the blue ribbons
and Champion prizes. McLaughlin
Bros., Columbus, Ohio., and A. C.
Rudy, Portland Ore., also made
large showings and got a share of
the spoils.

Clydesdales—It was up to Cana-
dians to make the showing in this
class. O'Neal & Co., Vancouver,
Shannon Bros., Cloverdale, B.C., and
T. L. Mercer, Markdale, Ont., were
the largest exhibitors. The Fraser
Valley Land Company, Ladner,
B.C., and W. G. Cordner, Walla
Walla, Wash., each had a few entries.
In aged stallions Mercer's "Earl of
Brackley" won 1st and also reserve
Champion, a horse of grand form
and fine quality. "Brown Spots"
owned by Shannon Bros., 2nd. In
three-year-olds, O'Neal & Co., 1st in
class, Senior Champion and Grand
Champion, on "Marcellus Junior," a
horse with size and quality combined.
The Grand Champion ribbon went to
O'Neal on "Frank E. Plus," a Shan-
non Bros., reserve on Lily of Grand
View. Mercer's "Royal Allam," won
the Silver Cup for best American bred
stallion.

Shires,—A. C. Rudy, Portland
Ore., was the only exhibitor of this
class.

Belgians.—These were out in good
numbers shown by A. C. Rudy, H.
C. Campbell, Oregon and George
Roels, Calgary, Alta. These horses
were of high quality; many roans
were noticed among them.

J. M. Steves & Co., Stevenson,
B.C., were the only exhibitors of Suffolk
Punch horses.

LIGHT HORSES

Thoroughbreds were shown by F.
E. Alley, Rosenberg, Ore. Standard
bred by Boyle and McDougall, Ta-
coma; Thos. H. Brents, Walla Walla,
Wash.; Frank E. Alley and E. F.
Klimmeyer, Los Angeles, Calif.; In
Morgans, J. W. Clise, Willamoor
Farm, Seattle made the best showing.
His stallion "Troubadour" five years
of age, is a perfect specimen of the
breed and was much admired.

Roadsters and carriage horses were
out in large numbers. Among them
were many high-class individuals and
great showpieces.

Hackneys—Four B.C. men were the
principal exhibitors, A. W. Howden
Duncan, O'Neal & Co., Vancouver;
Chas. Mosses, North Sanvich, and Jas
Tomblin, Westham Island, B.C.
Tomblin's stallion "Gastru Duke

of Connaught" a horse of fine qual-
ity and action won the Grand Sweep-
stake prize and the Silver Cup. Some
choice German Coachers were shown
by A. C. Rudy, Portland, Ore., and
high-class French Coachers by Mc-
Laughlin Bros., of Columbus, Ohio.
There was a big showing of Shetland
ponies.

The Jacks, Jennets and mules ex-
hibited by Luke M. Emerson, Bow-
ling Green, Mo., made a novel show-
ing especially to the easterners.

The judges on horses were: Clydes-
dales, Shires, Hackneys and Drafters
in harness, B. Cochrane, of Chicago.
Ill. Belgians, Percherons and Mules
Col. J. S. Cooper, Chicago, Ill. Morgans,
Saddle horses, Coachers, Roadsters,
Standard bred and Ponies, Prof.
John A. Craig, Stillwater, Okla.
Thoroughbred and American
Carriage horses, G. M. Rommel, U.S.
Department of Agriculture, Wash-
ington, D.C.

CATTLE

In the beef breeds Shorthorns made
the largest showing. Carpenter &
Ross, Ohio, Mrs. J. H. Gidd, Cal.,
W. A. Minor, Oregon and A. D.
Dunn of Wash., drew for the honors.
They showed nice stock and few stars
but among them were a lot of high
class animals. Carpenter & Ross had
the best of the winning, they having
the Grand Champion male in "Shut-
ton Albion," two years old; a bull
of great merit. Their two-year-old
cow "Lancaster Bull," won the
Grand Champion prize among fe-
males.

Herefords—The Williamette Valley
Stock & Land Company had it their
own way with the White facers. Two
other eastern exhibitors had entered
but failed to come.

Aberdeen Angus—The "Doddie"
were shown by A. C. Binnie and Ot-
to V. Battles, both of Iowa. They had
a smooth fleshed, uniform lot. To
the Grand "Oakville Quiet Lad" went
the Grand Champion ribbon, while
the female Grand Champion ribbon
went to Binnie's smooth three-year-
old cow "Queen Lass of Alta."

"Galloways"—The shaggy coats—
"Triple Purple" blacks were shown
by C. E. Clark, Minnesota and J. C.
Schin of Oregon. The Junior Cham-
pion bull also Grand Champion,
"Speculation of Meadow Lawn," owned
by Clark is a good one, having
good scale and quality. Clark was
the largest exhibitor.

Red polled—These dual purpose ani-
mals were shown by Frank D. Davis &
Son and Chas. Groff of Nebraska, F.
J. Clousa, Iowa; F. H. Porter, Ore-
gon, L. K. Cogswell, Wash., and J.
T. Maynard, B.C. The classes were
large, the quality on the whole high
class.

Brown Swiss—These natives of the
hill, valley and glacier were shown
by N. M. Snodgrass, of Wash., and
P. Inman, Oregon. While they
were a good fair lot, yet there were
no stars among them.

Devons—This almost extinct breed
was shown by an easterner and a wes-
tern—Wm. H. Neal, New Hamp-
shire and George P. Simeral, Ore-
gon, who divided the honors. The
judges in these classes were: Short-
horns, Alram Remick, Winchester,
Ky.; Angus—M. A. Judy, Tallula,
Ill.; Galloways—Prof. R. H. Red,
J. Kinger, Manhattan, Kan.; Red,
Polled—J. W. Martin, Gotham, Wis.;
Brown Swiss—C. Easthope, Warren,
Ohio.

The dairy breeds were reported in
Farm and Dairy last week.

SHEEP

The Lig exhibit of sheep was a sur-
prise even to the exposition man-
agers. They came from not only the
cold mid states.

Ramboulets made the largest
showing. Their black, creamy wool
and big twisting horns were a curi-
osity to many of the onlookers. Many
classes contained a dozen or 14 ani-

mals. The Merinos were of high qual-
ity. Shrophires were also numerous
and were a choice lot as were the
Southdowns and Hampshire. In Ox-
ford downs were a lot of heavy sheep
of good quality. Dorset horns were
few in numbers and were a fair lot.

In long wools, Cotswolds predomi-
nated. They were closely followed by
Lincolns. Both were high class exhi-
bits, particularly the former. Only
one exhibit of Leicester was shown. It
comprised some good ones. The sheep
judges were Merinos & Ramboulets—
E. D. King, Burlington, Kan.; Shroph-
ire, Downs, Cotswolds and Lincolns
—L. E. Shaw, U.S. Department of Ag-
riculture, Wash., D. C. Crosses—J. H.
Grisdale, Ottawa, Ont. Goats, N. A.
Irvin, Lawrence, Kansas.

The swine exhibit completely filled
the pens. To the ideal bacon hog man
they could be considered off type as
they were mostly of the thick, fat
kind.

Poland Chinas were in the major-
ity. They were a typical lot with few
inferior beasts among them. Chester
Whites were a close second in point of
numbers, although they were not so uni-
form in quality yet they were of the
finest specimens. Essex, Berkshire,
Hampshires, Duroc, Jersey, all had
some fine specimens. The Tamworths
alone claimed the honor of repre-
senting the true pig of this country. It
senting the truth about the pig and it
did well as they were fine individ-
uals and would have stood high if
any company. The judges on swine
were: Berkshires—W. Martin
Gotham, Wis.; Poland China and Es-
sex—John L. Smith, Spokane, Wash.;
Chester White and Duroc Jersey—
Prof. R. J. Kinzer, Manhattan, Kan.;
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