

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK SHOW

Arrangements for the Accommodation and Display of All Animals

ANNOUNCE LIBERAL PRIZE LIST AND RULES

Chief Coburn of Department Gives Out Information in Detail Concerning the Plan and Scope of the Exhibits.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—(Special Correspondence.)—The preliminary prize list, classifications and rules and regulations governing the World's fair live stock show have been received from Chief F. D. Coburn. They constitute an artistically made book of nearly 20 pages and cover the divisions for horses, asses and mules, sheep and goats, swine, poultry and pigeons. The dog show prize list and that for Belgian hares, cats and other pet stock will be issued later.

The scope of the show is summarized in this announcement in the prize list:

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will provide ample accommodations for prize exhibits at the World's fair, St. Louis, 1904, of the useful recognized breeds of domestic animals and fowls, and without charge for entries, stalls or pens in any division. The classifications of awards for each division are comprehensive and the prizes offered for the various exhibits in the department of live stock are on a scale of unprecedented liberality. The divisions are otherwise indicated, a first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth prize, and without charge for entries, stalls or pens in any division. The grounds, amusements, stables and all needed conveniences will be provided for the exhibition and judging of live stock, to the best advantage and the facilities afforded for the entertainment and instruction of visitors interested in animal husbandry and its wonderful modern progress.

The far-reaching extent of the classifications, the very liberal prizes, together with the ample and attractive accommodations to be provided for the comfort and exhibition of the entries are intended to be fully in keeping with the magnitude and importance of the industry they represent.

Many New Lines Represented.

With this object in view great care has been exercised even in the minor details to make the classification very thorough and very equitable. An arrangement of the distribution of more than a quarter of a million dollars in prize calls for plans on a scale of any previous undertaking of the same sort. World's fair prize lists contains offerings along many new lines as well as a corresponding enlargement of the usual classes in a list of live stock prizes. Mr. Coburn has endeavored to add to or enlarge the list only in such ways as will distinctly secure useful results for the live stock interests. An inspection of the prize-list will show how far this has been realized.

It is evident that its purpose is to present to World's fair visitors the finest display of improved animals and fowls possible to assemble. The rules and regulations, with intent to bring animals of best quality and to stimulate stock improvement in all lines. The abolition of all entrance fees and stall or pen charges throughout the show from horses and poultry and dogs to an indication of the quality of the animals has been planned, and has no parallel at any exposition ever planned before.

Liberal Inducements for Exhibitors.

The divisions for horses, ponies, jacks, Jennets and mules include twenty-four classes, distributing \$23,540 in cash prizes. The sums given to each class range from \$2.50 for thoroughbreds, Percherons and breeds of similar importance—in any of which it is possible for a single animal to win in individual awards \$500—down to \$500 for ponies in harness. The amounts set aside for horses of commerce, business horses and mules aggregate \$7,150.

Twenty-one classes of prize calls for cattle and the cow demonstrations. The total cash awards in these classes are \$64,030. Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway cattle are each given \$2,930, with the other breeds in proportion. Provision is made for a display of oxen, the product of crossing a domestic bull with the female of the American bison. The cover page of the prize-list gives an illustration of the front of the magnificent Shorthorn, Young Abbotburn, champion bull of the beef breeds at the Columbian.

Sheep have twenty classes and goats three, with a total cash allotment of \$44,803. The Merino types are placed in three classes, being separated into the wrinkly and delaine and an intermediate class.

The sum of \$23,156 has been set aside for swine awards, which are arranged in nine classes. Berkshire, Poland-China and Duroc breeds of the same standing are given \$1,118 each. The lowest sum for any class is \$25. Cash prizes for poultry make a total of \$11,786. Varieties of poultry, with a few exceptions, have been divided into three groups according to statistics on total number and valuation. First prizes in these groups range from \$10 to \$5. Pigeons are allotted \$225. In addition, pigeons are given \$2,984 in cash prizes.

The intent of its management is to make the universal exposition of 1904 worthy in every department, making the progress and uplift of the world as exemplified by exhibition of the finest types produced in this twentieth century, and the work of the department of live stock is being done for the attainment of such results. The prize-list will repay careful study, and copies may be obtained from F. D. Coburn, chief, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, U. S. A.

Rules for the Show.

The more important rules which will govern the exhibit of live stock at St. Louis in 1904, as formulated by Chief F. D. Coburn and confirmed by the managers and board of directors, read as follows:

All prizes in the department of live stock of the Louisiana Purchase exposition will be awarded by individual judges of the "one-judge system" and by comparison. These judges will be chosen for their special qualifications and their intimate knowledge of the characteristics and qualities that make valuable the breeds upon which they will give judgment and their awards will be final.

Judges are instructed to award in each instance only prizes of such grades as merit of the individual animals fully justify. Absence of competition will not

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MUST USE LOCAL CAPITAL

Omaha Cannot Expect Eastern Money, but Has Plenty at Home for Improvement.

ONLY BAD CROPS CAN RETARD PROGRESS

Omaha Real Estate Members Urged to Waken Up to Existing Conditions and to Continue Active in Municipal Affairs.

The "weekly talk" at the regular meeting last Wednesday of the Omaha Real Estate exchange was made by N. F. Dodge and was radically different from the "boom" and other talks, in a highly complimentary vein to Omaha, to which the members of the exchange have recently listened.

Mr. Dodge said in part: "I have recently returned from a month in New York and Boston, with which cities I am familiar for over ten years. The east is suffering a financial depression that is the main topic of conversation and consideration. They think the situation more ominous than western conditions justify. The west has been prosperous for five years or more and pouring its money into eastern depredations. Every western bank carries a large deposit in New York and the banks there have loaned the money for the purchase of industrial stocks at unreasonably high prices. These stocks have dropped to their actual value, less, and to cover their holdings people have had to sacrifice good stocks and pushed down the market on these low values. Although these losses fall only on speculators, so called, you must remember 300 men in the east, in all lines of business, invest in stocks to one that have real estate, and hence the loss is heavy among all classes who had money to invest."

"The financial depression in the east has not, and probably will not, affect the prosperity of the west. Only the crops can do this. The enormous amount of buying in Boston and New York has been done by local money, and the time is past when trustees, widows and orphans will send their money west to be indiscriminately loaned on outlying additions.

Must Use Local Money.

"Consequently, Omaha must look to western and local money for its real estate improvements, together with conservative loans by the large insurance companies and similar corporate lenders. Let us create and foster local confidence and the improvement will result, for the Omaha banks and money market have been before in its history; there are more people within its limits than ever before and more work for them to do at higher wages. In short, Omaha is sharing the general prosperity of the country and no amount of speculation or corporate inflation can stop it, for our people do not invest in them. Our crops alone can bring us reverse."

"Therefore, as one of the new generation, I wish to protest against the weekly talk that arises from some of the members of this exchange in which the return of real estate speculation, commonly known as a 'boom.' The worst thing Omaha has ever had happen to her was the boom of '87 when eastern people were induced to buy and loan money on Omaha real estate, at imaginary values. There is no more reason for the return of such a boom in real estate, than a return of the tulip speculation in France, when many decades ago tulips were bought and sold for thousands of dollars, for the people got the impression that they were valuable. There was no more reason for such an absurd return than there is now, and yet, it cost the people thousands of dollars to gain a little sense. Let us erase all tulip values of real estate from our minds and in buying and selling real estate, judge it as of today, with a reasonable expectation of what it will be worth if Omaha has more money than ever before, as in the past five years."

Foreign Ownership Barred.

"Let us remember that Omaha is spread over twenty-five miles of territory, when ten square miles would suffice for its present population and be better for our city financially than the return of such a boom. The owner to hold them with the hope of getting back what they cost on a boom loan. That hope is futile, for he will lose in the majority of cases. In all the Omaha Savings bank real estate we lost over 50 per cent on what cost the bank, due to bad loans and times and the mortgage foreclosure laws in this state. Let us tell the foreign owner to sell out, and by selling to workmen for a home we will in time have less property for sale and a better looking city."

Work for the Exchange.

"The members are engaged in a business that gives them more time for such work than any other set of men, and what is still more important, they are less amenable to corporate influence, direct or indirect, since they pay no freight. Moreover, we have among our membership men of great public spirit and energy who have worked like Trojans for tax and municipal reform at great personal sacrifice of time and money, without any benefit that was not shared by every property owner in Omaha."

There is but one issue in every municipal question or campaign—honesty and economy, as against dishonesty and extravagance, good government against bad. Let the Real Estate exchange take an active interest in every civic question and campaign. Let it conduct hearings when franchise contracts are asked for by public or private corporations and give the people the benefit of its impartial advice. Let us have a permanent committee on municipal affairs and let that committee begin its work by seeing that the city council repairs the downtown pavements, so a stranger coming within our gates will not be so jolted he will curse the place for evermore. This is the first work of our exchange, and there is much more that awaits it. Make Omaha attractive to Omaha people and they will then invest in and improve its real estate. We have the men and the work. Let us then accomplish a result, and when the Real Estate exchange takes up a civic question let it show the people of Omaha that it is not a jovial body that passes weekly resolutions on well-filled stomachs and cigars, but meets here for weekly conferences on municipal affairs and sees no stone unturned that will make our city prosperous, attractive and economically governed—in short, a city we may boast of to a stranger we may meet."

Princess Out of Madhouse.

Unhappy Daughter of the King of the Belgians Finally Gains Her Release.

Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. (REIDEN, Saxony Aug. 22.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—Princess Louise of Coburg, the eldest daughter of the king of the Belgians, now much broken in health, has been released from the Lindenhof private lunatic asylum near here, where she was secretly placed five years ago in order to separate her from her lover, a Hungarian lieutenant named Geza von Mattachich.

If she ever was insane—which many doubt—she has fully recovered her reason and the government inspector could not refuse her request for liberation, although King Leopold exerted every possible influence through the Saxon court to prevent her release.

But when she was set free she consented to leave in the care of attendants, who she is now virtually a prisoner again in some secluded chateau in the Forest of Ardennes, where she has been taken at the instance of her father, the king. Her departure from here became known through her creditors, who apply periodically for the payment of their heavy bills, principally for jewelry.

Princess Louise's life has been a miserable one. She married Prince Philip of Coburg twenty-eight years ago, and after suffering much, had friends say, from his neglect and cruelty, she finally eloped six years ago with the Hungarian lieutenant. Prince Philip and Mattachich fought a duel over it, in which the prince was wounded. Then the lieutenant was thrust

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CHILD LABOR PROHIBITED

Judge Gray and Fellow Arbitrators Announce Demand in Alabama Case.

MINERS' WAGES ARE MATERIALLY RAISED

Men's Demand for Eight-Hour Day and Operators' Request that Employees Be Made to Work Both Ignored.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22.—The Board of Arbitration appointed to settle certain matters in controversy between the coal operators and miners in the Birmingham district announced its award tonight.

The miners' claims coming within the scope of the arbitration were decided to be:

- (1) That there shall be an increase of 5 cents per ton on the minimum and maximum of the existing sliding scale with a proportionate increase to day men and for narrow work.
(2) An eight-hour day.
(3) A semi-monthly payment of wages and arrears.

The operators' claims decided to be within the scope of the arbitration were:

- (1) A readjustment of rates for narrow work.
(2) An adjustment of the differential between piece and pick work.
(3) The establishment of a minimum number of days per month in which a miner shall be required to work.
(4) A readjustment of day wages.
(5) A readjustment of differential of wage scale between Pratt and other mines.

The award follows:

- (1) The rates per ton for mining coal on the Pratt basis will be as follows: When the pig iron is selling at \$3 per ton, 1/2 cents. When pig iron is selling at \$2 per ton, 30 cents. When pig iron is selling at \$1 per ton, 50 cents. The same proportional increase shall be given on day work.

(2) A semi-monthly payment of wages: From and after October 1, the earnings of miners and wages of day men shall be paid semi-monthly and such commissary checks or credits as the operators may issue to their employes shall not be transferable.

(3) The total of the maximum price on the Pratt basis to be paid for work in headings exclusive of air courses, shall be \$1.12 per yard in lieu of \$1.04 per yard, the present rate.

(4) The arbitrators find it impossible to settle the differential between pick and machine mining.

(5) Differential in the rate for picking coal at the Jefferson mine and the Kinloch mine of the Central Coal company shall be reduced 2 1/2 cents per ton.

(6) Children under the age of 14 shall be employed or permitted in the mines by any of the coal operators who are parties to this arbitration.

(7) When differentials for thin coal are paid they shall not apply to yard prices.

GEORGE GRAY, Chairman. R. H. FAILEY. CHARLES MCCRREERY. T. L. LEWIS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fayette-Cole, Gatepath, 509 Paxton block. All the Omaha camps of the Woodmen of the World will unite in a grand picnic and log rolling at Krug park Saturday, August 23.

Firemen were called to the rear of the Calumet restaurant last night to extinguish a small blaze caused by some grease which had been left in one of the ovens of a range, lighting. There was no damage.

Max Rubenstein, 2256 Pierce street, could not see why it was necessary for him to secure a license to permit him to dispose of a few goods, consequently he is now enjoying an enforced rest in the city jail. He will explain to Judge Berka Monday morning.

Edward Hogan, 43 North Eighteenth street, grew angry at Nellie McMahon on North Eleventh street last night. The only plan to get even which suggested itself to him was to smite her and he immediately proceeded to put the thought into execution. He is locked up charged with assault and battery.

W. H. Hall and George Hall, who reside at 1108 South Twelfth street, tried to settle their difficulties yesterday evening by attacking a neighbor woman. They did not succeed in determining who is the better man on account of the arrival of a policeman. They are both locked up charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

Stollie Loercher, residing at Sixteenth and Clark streets, called at the police station last night and reported that he had been robbed in a resort on Capitol avenue. Belle Burley, colored, was locked up charged with the crime. Loercher identified her as an inmate of the house he visited. Loercher was held as complaining witness.

Minnie Allen, who resides at Sixteenth and Webster streets, was severely bitten in the right thigh by a dog belonging to a neighbor woman last night. The two women had some trouble and during a scuffle which ensued the dog jumped at the woman and bit her. The injured woman expressed her intention of filing a complaint Monday against the owner of the dog.

Dan Robertson, colored, 1728 Dorcas street, went to a saloon in the neighborhood of his home to procure a pitcher of beer for supper yesterday evening. He met Dick Rice in the saloon, and he asserts Rice made some insulting remarks to him. A fight started in which Rice pulled a knife. The two men were separated before any cutting was done, and they are now locked up charged with disturbing the peace.

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