

SUBSISTENCE HELPS
FELINES
CROWDS ADMIRE HANDSOME
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Freaks Cause Astonishment—Judges
Begin Work of Awarding Prizes
and Will Finish Hard
Task Today

The second day of the cat show at Chutes park yesterday was far more successful than the opening Thursday. Several hundred people crowded round the cages at the Chutes pavilion and the length of their heads content the fluffy felines gathered there for exhibition. Entries were left open till noon yesterday that the exhibitors from outside towns might have a chance to get their pets in the show. All the outlying towns have their choicest pussies, in many instances accompanied by the cat's mistress. Cats from San Francisco and from Sacramento are also on exhibition.

The judges began their work yesterday afternoon at the pavilion and the cats had been entered, and they expect to finish by tomorrow. Cats are judged on the shape of their eyes and ears, the width of their tails and the length of their fur and nose. Arthur Lettis, whose chickens did things to the blue ribbons at Chutes a few weeks ago, is represented in the cat show by only two little Angora kittens, four months old. Mrs. H. C. Alkon's nine-months-old tommy, Billy Wilkins, was imported direct from Persia. Another Persian feline is her eight-year-old Black Mascot, a female pussy whom it will be difficult to surpass. Mrs. Godenrath's short-haired mated, is said to be the largest cat in his class, weighing eighteen pounds. Mrs. E. A. Wright has her cat, Prince Charming, snugly ensconced in a coop decorated with pictures of his cat in most every conceivable pose. The prince reclined in his blue satin basket and lazily surveyed the world at large and particularly the curious who crowded around his cage. His white comb, decorated with a blue ribbon, lay within easy reach.

One of the interesting items at the show is the presence of a half dozen genuine Scotch collie pups, descendants of a \$10,000 dog that a rich miner in Mexico imported from Scotland. These carmine romps in a big cage with two short-haired cats, who seem perfectly content to have a lot of Scotch puppies jumping all over them.

Two cats with rabbit legs are also in evidence, forty were taken by their owners. During the storm Thursday they began to shiver, so the owner put her fur boa around them. These freaks are due to a natural mother cat bringing home a white rabbit. Of a litter of seven little creatures five were normal cats, but two had rabbit legs, so the mother cat promptly deserted the two rabbit legs, which were afterward raised on the bottle. Siamese cats with funny faces are a feature of the show. The great Siamese cattery of Southern California is located at Glendale and owned in part by a San Francisco woman, who imports cats from Siam with the consent of the king. They are delicate creatures and have a foxy appearance. A beautiful cat is on exhibition that has evidently passed through a planing mill. Its ears, tail and other trimmings are absent, but being of the male persuasion, it survives, and with beautiful marks on its sleek coat, placed there by nature, gazes pensively on the passers by. The exhibitor found the creature in the condition named and did not need to fix it up for the purpose of introducing a freak exhibit.

The picture of a woman keeping her hand on the cage warning some fellow pet is one of the sights of the show. This reminds one of the electric machine with handles that you can't let go of, even if you want to.

The Cat Brigade
Half a league from the town
Cats who usually hiss
Without a smile or frown
Sat the two hundred.

Their's not to reason why;
Theirs' not to sit or lie;
Blink as folks pass by;
Noble two hundred.

Cats to the right of them,
Cats to the left of them,
Pussies in front of them,
Meowing and squarking.

Patient and well they sat,
Long, lean, or short and fat;
Few of them dared to spat,
Valiant two hundred.

Robbated and ten-toed cats,
Cats who have never seen rats,
Spending their lives on mats,
Fires two hundred.

Siamese and Japanese,
Cats you can usually tease,
Cats full of festive fleas,
More than two hundred.

Oh! the fine show they made,
In ranks on ranks arrayed,
Of every gentle grade,
Somber two hundred.

Folks of all size and age
Gaze long in every cage,
While caters make their wage
On the cat show.

Rich women's darling pets,
Old tabs and warty vets,
Cast from all sectarian sets,
Out with the gang.

Silver cups for women breeders,
Feline washers, feline feeders,
Of cat society the leaders,
At this show.

All are gone, removed the cages,
But the female heart it rages,
In the record of the pages;
No prize is won.

Men are weak and judges human;
Sense is given to but few men;
A prize should go to every woman
For perfect peace.

**SAINTS TO PLAY BASKET
BALL WITH OCCIDENTAL**

The basketball teams of Occidental and St. Vincent's colleges are to meet this afternoon at St. Vincent's college. The teams of both institutions are very strong and a good game is looked for.

U. S. C. AND SAINTS
TO PLAY BASKET BALL

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the second game in the intercollegiate basketball series will be played at the University of Southern California court. The St. Vincent's college five and that of the university will be the contestants. A close and exciting game is looked for.

The track athletes at U. S. C. have been doing indoor work and will be ready for the meet between the college and academy on Friday, January 25.

Second game of basketball with Occidental college is scheduled for January 23.

ORDER ASCOT BAR
CLOSED AT ONCE

**CAPT. A. J. BRADISH,
In Command of Police in Annexed
District**

Mayor Acts on Receipt of Notice from
City Attorney—Police Now
Patrol the Annexed
District

Ascot park must shut down its bar today.

Mayor Harper late yesterday afternoon instructed Chief of Police Kern to see that no more liquor is sold there.

Chief Kern in turn notified Captain Bradish that Ascot park was in his district now and that he must enforce the law. If help is needed he can get it from headquarters.

It is probable that Chief Kern will visit the track this morning in connection with the order, but his present intention is not to interfere in the afternoon, leaving the command to Capt. Bradish.

"I have been notified that Ascot park is a part of Los Angeles and the authorities there will be compelled to do according to the ordinances and regulations of the city," said the chief.

Wants Motorcycle Patrol
"It is my intention to patrol the strip of territory which was recently annexed by means of policemen mounted on motor cycles. This is by far the best plan. It is my intention to ask the police commission to provide the department with three of the motor cycles in addition to the three we now have. Two of those we have now are at the central station, while the third is at the university station.

"I will also ask an auto runabout, with ambulance attachments, and a gasoline auto patrol. I believe there should be an ambulance for the use of the receiving hospital exclusively, but as I have no control over the hospital I cannot recommend that.

"The work which has been done by the motor cycles since they have been added to the department has been most satisfactory. The officers are frequently enabled to reach the scene of a fight by means of them where otherwise they would have to remain until the patrol wagon returned from another call or would take a street car."

Officially Notified
Chief Kern was notified by City Attorney Hewitt, as were all city officials, that the shoestring strip recently annexed is now officially a part of Los Angeles and became a part of the city on December 26.

Identical letters were addressed to all city departments, from the mayor down, which gives all to understand that the annexed territory is subject to their jurisdiction and amenable to city laws.

This, of course, affects Ascot park, and, as printed yesterday, it puts the question of stopping the sale of liquors at the track up to the police department. The county license expired January 1, the new city council refused to grant a special permit, and Mayor Harper stated yesterday that as soon as he was officially informed that liquor is being illegally sold at the track he would order the law enforced.

**GLASS FACTORY WILL BE
OPERATED AT LONG BEACH**

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LONG BEACH, Jan. 18.—A glass factory is the latest manufacturing establishment to be projected for this city. Incorporation papers were sent to Sacramento for filing today by N. Emmert May, J. A. Miller, Frank R. Porter, F. A. Faulkner and W. P. Morey, who say that they, in conjunction with three experienced glassmakers, whose names are to be kept secret for a while, will establish a factory here in which 100 men will be employed. The new company is the Long Beach Glass Manufacturing company. Details of all kinds will be made, as well as slag and vitrified materials.

The company claims to own twenty acres of flint bearing land within sixty miles of this city. This flint will be largely used in their products.

The factory will be running, it is said, within three months.

**ATTORNEY KILLS PLANS
OF FIGHT PROMOTERS**

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SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 18.—Plans of local sports who have wired to James J. Jeffries, proposing that he fight Ed Squires in this city for a \$35,000 purse, have been rudely shocked by Prosecuting Attorney R. M. Barnhart, who has given out that no prize fights will be allowed in this county, whether the match is for \$5,000 or a meat ticket. Jeffries has asked for \$30,000, win, lose or draw.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page—a modern encyclopedia. One cent a word.

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This diet caused him to become so weak and emaciated that yesterday fears were entertained that he might die of starvation and he was given car fare and told to go to the county hospital. From the time he left the jail doors he was on the chain gang. But they overestimated the capacity of human nature for plain bread and water and nothing else. It was coming to a pass where they would either have to acknowledge defeat and feed the prisoner, which would have been bad for the jail officers, or force him to eat. But they overestimated the capacity of human nature for plain bread and water and nothing else. It was coming to a pass where they would either have to acknowledge defeat and feed the prisoner, which would have been bad for the jail officers, or force him to eat. But they overestimated the capacity of human nature for plain bread and water and nothing else. 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