



## POULTRY SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Exhibit Held at Opera House this Week the Biggest ever Held in Southern Minnesota.

Silver Cups go to the Seiter Poultry Farm of New Ulm and J. W. Kollmann of Mankato.

The second annual venture of the New Ulm Poultry Association in the show business proved a marked success.

The attendance, to be sure, was somewhat disappointing, hardly approaching that of last year, but the number of birds entered was far beyond expectation—fully five hundred of them and five hundred of the finest birds you ever saw at that.

D. E. Hale of Rochester did the scoring and it is generally admitted that he was conscientious and fair.

The Seiter Poultry Farm of this city captured the silver cup offered for the ten highest scoring birds of one color and J. W. Kollmann of Mankato won the other cup with the ten highest scoring birds of more than one color.

The sweepstake prize of \$5 for the ten highest scoring birds in the show room also went to Mr. Kollmann, who happens to be one of the best informed poultry raisers in the country.

A silver medal, offered by the American Poultry Association for the highest scoring cockerel, was won by L. C. Diamond and the Zero drinking fountain, offered by the Seiter Poultry Farm for the best pen in the American class went to Mrs. Jens Olafson of Madelia.

The first and second prizes awarded in the various classes were as follows: Barred Plymouth Rocks—All first and second prizes in this class went to John H. Atkinson of Truman.

White Plymouth Rocks—Pen, Mrs. Olafson of Madelia first and Seiter Poultry Farm of New Ulm second, cockerel, Mrs. Olafson first and Herman Hein of New Ulm second; pullet, Mrs. Olafson, first and second; hen, Seiter Poultry Farm first and N. E. Anderson of Traverse second; cock, Seiter Poultry Farm first and second.

White Wyandottes—Pen, Mrs. Olafson of Madelia first and W. J. Guderman of Madelia second; cock, P. G. Christensen of Owatonna first and Chas. Davin of Porter second; cockerel, W. J. Guderman first and Conrad Alex of New Ulm second; pullet, Mrs. Olafson first and second; hen, Ed. Krienke of Courtland first and Conrad Alex second.

Buff Wyandottes—Pen, J. J. Neudecker of Clements first; cock, F. J. Schisler of Winthrop second; cockerel, J. J. Neudecker first and F. J. Schisler second; pullet, R. E. Alwin of New Ulm first and second; hen, R. E. Alwin first and F. J. Schisler second.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—Pullet, Ernst Sauer of New Ulm first and second.

Golden Laced Wyandottes—Cockerel, Henry Vedder of New Ulm first and second; pullet, Conrad Dirks of New Ulm first and Henry Vedder second.

Columbian Wyandottes—Cock, Tompkins & Squires of Owatonna first; cockerel, Tompkins & Squires first and William Richter of New Ulm second; pullet, Tompkins & Squires first and Wm. Richter second; hen, Tompkins & Squires first.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—Pen, J. H. Meurer of Nicollet first; cock, Jacob Vetter of New Ulm first and Rudolph Berndt of New Ulm second; cockerel, J. H. Meurer first and L. C. Diamond of Mankato second; pullet, A. C. Westby of Porter first and J. H. Meurer second.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—Cockerel, A. C. Westby first and second; pullet, A. C. Westby first.

Light Brahmas—Cock, J. H. Meurer first; hen, J. H. Meurer first.

Black Langshans—Cockerel, L. C. Diamond first; pullet, Diamond first. Single Comb Buff Leghorns—Cock, Frank Huettele of Mankato first; cockerel, Ernst Sauer first; pullet, Ernst Sauer first; hen, Frank Huettele first and second.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns—Pullet, R. E. Alwin first and second.

Single Comb White Leghorns—Pullet, Ernst Sauer first; hen, F. Steinberg of New Ulm first.

Rose Comb White Leghorns—Pullet, Anton Baier first and second.

Single Comb Buff Leghorns—Cock, Martin Wenisch of Springfield first; cockerel, Theo. Mueller of New Ulm first; pullet, Theo. Mueller first; hen, Martin Wenisch first.

Black Minorcas—Cockerel, J. H. Langmack of New Ulm second; pullet, Langmack first.

Mottled Anoras—Pen, J. A. Cederstrom of Winthrop first; cockerel, C.

derstrom first; pullet, Cederstrom first and second.

Buff Orpingtons—Cockerel, Eugene Koehler of New Ulm first and second; pullet, Eugene Koehler first and second.

Silver Sprinkled Hamburgs—Cock, J. T. Swenson of Owatonna first; pullet, Swenson first and second; hen, Theodore Mueller first and second.

Cornish Indian Games—Pen, J. W. Kollmann of Mankato first; cockerel, Kollmann first; hen, Kollmann first and second.

Buff Cochins—Seiter Poultry Farm won first prize for cock and cockerel, and first and second for pullet and hen.

Black Cochins—Seiter Poultry Farm won first prize for cockerel and pullet.

Golden Sebright Bantams—R. H. Berndt won first and second prizes for pullet.

White Pekin Ducks—Cockerel, J. H. Meurer first and Seiter Poultry Farm second; pullet, Seiter Poultry Farm first and second; hen, J. H. Meurer first.

Toulouse Geese—L. C. Diamond won first and second prizes for cockerel and first and second for pullet.

Pet Stock—A. Stiemann won the only prize for foxes, Jesse Olson was given first on turtle doves, Peter Kitzberger captured the prize for guinea fowls and F. J. Schisler won all the money in sight on pheasants and Japanese Silkies.

Bronze Turkeys—Maurer of Nicollet and Alwin of New Ulm divided first honors with birds that weighed nearly forty pounds apiece.

White Holland Turkeys—First prize for hen was won by R. E. Alwin.

Pigeons—F. J. Hubbard of New Ulm was awarded three first prizes for Plymouth Rock Homers, Francis Keegan won first for White Fan Tails and Henry Fast first for Brown Jacobsons, Black Jacobsons, Blue Powders and White Blowers.

## POSTMASTERS HOLD A MEETING

Brown and Redwood County Stamp Sellers Get Together at Sleepy Eye.

F. S. Pollard of Morgan, Axel Newdall of Cobden, W. C. Heimann of Essig, Jens Larson of Lucan, D. E. Billington of Wabasso, E. M. Wilson of Milroy, Emil Rasmussen of Evan, J. A. Lagerstrom of Delhi, H. W. Shoemaker of North Redwood, F. H. Buelow of Sleepy Eye and John T. Boylan of Chicago, all postmasters of the fourth class, with the exception of Buelow and Boylan, and likewise, with the exception of Buelow and Boylan, members of the Brown-Redwood County Postmasters' association, congregated at Sleepy Eye Tuesday evening of last week chiefly for the purpose of discussing matters of interest to the association and incidentally for the purpose of partaking of a banquet at the Smalley hotel. Buelow and Boylan were invited guests. One is postmaster at Sleepy Eye and the other a postoffice inspector.

At the banquet Emil Rasmussen talked on good roads and rural routes, Mr. Billington offered some suggestions as to how to increase the business of the money order department, and nearly all of the other postmasters present made appropriate remarks along the lines of improving the postoffice service.

The principal address, however, was made by Mr. Boylan of Chicago. According to the Sleepy Eye Herald he read a long and instructive paper on the "Duties of Postmasters and Some of Their Difficulties." He also gave a thorough explanation of the parcels post and savings bank systems as advocated by the postoffice department.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Sleepy Eye in July. It is then expected that a number of distinguished persons connected with the postoffice department will address the meeting.

The Madrigal Lady Entertainers will appear at the Turner Theatre this evening as the fourth number in the local lecture course. The organization is said to be a fine one.

Among those from out of town who attended the poultry show this week was Chas. Davin, a former resident of New Ulm who is now wheat buyer for the Eagle Roller Mill company at Porter.

Chas. Brust's little daughter, Minnie, had her face quite badly scratched last Tuesday evening by a vicious dog owned by Dr. Emil Mueller. The dog, instead of being shot, was sent out of the city.

## FIRE IN GEBSER BUILDING

Sunday Morning Blaze Checked in Time to Prevent Great Loss.

Building Slightly Damaged and Clothing Company's Stock Suffers from Smoke.

Fire broke out in the basement of the Gebser building on Minnesota street sometime Sunday morning but was not discovered until volumes of smoke issued from the windows and filled the hallways shortly before eleven o'clock. Then the fire alarm was sounded and in half an hour it was all over.

So dense was the smoke in the interior of the building that Dr. Bell, who occupied a suite of offices on the second floor, found it necessary to make his exit through a window and down a ladder furnished by the department.

Just how the fire started no one knows. The supposition is that some employee of the Columbia Clothing Co. carelessly dropped a light of some kind while chopping kindling wood in the basement, and that from this the fire spread to a heap of waste paper and boxes, but be that as it may the flames gradually worked their way through the floor into the hallway above. Here they did considerable damage to the stairway and walls, but at no time did they find their way into the store or into any of the rooms on the floor above. The fire department succeeded in extinguishing them before they had made much progress and whatever damage was done to the store stock resulted entirely from smoke.

This stock was owned by the Columbia Clothing Co. and was valued at \$25,000. On this they carried \$13,000 of insurance and the proprietors estimate their loss at anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. They say they will be unable to determine the exact extent of the damage done until the adjusters have completed their work.

Mr. Gebser's loss is probably in the neighborhood of \$1,000, but may be more, depending entirely upon what repairs may be necessary in the basement.

The rooms on the second floor which were occupied by the Knights of Pythias and Dr. Bell suffered little or no damage.

Both Mr. Katz and Mr. Zschunke of the Columbia Clothing Co. arrived from Mankato Sunday afternoon to look after their interests.

## HAMMOND BOOM ON AT CAPITOL

Leading Democrats Said to be Strongly in Favor of Congressman's Nomination for Governor.

The following is the substance of a Washington special to the Minneapolis Journal:

"Leading democrats in congress are taking quite a shine to Representative Hammond of the Minnesota Second district, and they are saying rather openly that they hope the Minnesota democrats will nominate him for the governorship in 1910.

"Mr. Hammond has proved to be a very good mixer in congress, and on the democratic side of the chamber especially he is popular. The democrats in congress are hoping that Minnesota may some day become doubtful on presidential questions, and it is for this reason that they want the party in the state to continue to nominate winning candidates for governor.

"They do not see how Governor Johnson can run again; indeed, they believe that he would decline a fourth nomination, should it be offered. This means, in their judgment, that some new man must be taken up, and they are already figuring out the possibilities, having in view, of course, not the local situation, but the larger national one.

"While the democrats are thus figuring to some extent on Mr. Hammond, there is quite a sentiment here, among republicans outside the delegation, to pick Ripley Brower of St. Cloud as the next republican candidate for governor. The republicans down here who discuss the situation say that Brower can be elected, and that it is high time the Minnesota republicans were putting up a winner."

## The President's Warning.

The other day the president vetoed a bill authorizing the building of a dam across a little river in Missouri. He said that the bill granted a valuable franchise in water power without properly safeguarding the rights of the people.

The veto message was sensational in the picture that it drew of a future social slavery, threatened by the monopoly of water power.

Says Mr. Roosevelt: "A single generation will see the exhaustion of our natural resources of oil and gas and such a rise in the price of coal as will make the price of electrically transmitted water power a controlling factor in transportation, in manufacturing and in household lighting and heating."

The idea thus presented will come with a shock of surprise to most people. Everybody understands, of course, that the electrical transmission of water power is an important factor of life in certain parts of the world. We have heard much of the engineering feats that have harnessed the energy of turbulent streams in the Sierras of California to the street cars of Oakland and San Jose. And the development of the long-distance water power—"white coal," as the Indians call it—is the most striking aspect of modern industrialism in Northern Italy. But people in general are hardly prepared for the statement of the president that within a generation this matter of generating electricity out of the flow and fall of streams will be the principal consideration of industrial and domestic economy.

The remarkable veto message goes on to warn us not to let this staple commodity of the future fall into the hands of a consolidated money power. If we do not now jealously guard the public interest in the streams, he says, "our children will find themselves face to face with powerful interests entrenched behind the doctrine of vested rights," and the administration of electrical water power "will have become a consolidated interest, controlled from the great financial centers, dictating the terms upon which the citizen can conduct his business or earn his livelihood."—New York American.

Wm. Brust, the Sleepy Eye bank cashier, was a visitor in the city Monday.

Hubert Berg, manager of the Neumann store, was a business visitor in St. Paul Friday.

The wife of G. W. Barnes, the Minneapolis insurance man, is at Rochester this week for the purpose of undergoing a surgical operation.

Wm. Blauert, the Lutheran parochial school teacher, is on the sick list. His place at the school is being temporarily filled by Walter Muesing.

The wife of Gov. Johnson submitted to a surgical operation at the Mayo hospital yesterday forenoon. A telegram from the governor to his brother in this city states that the operation was successful.

## YOUNG LOVER WAS JILTED

Brooded Over His Misfortune and Then Tried to End All With a Tragedy.

Revolver Failed to Work, and Young Man Was Taken in Charge by Authorities.

A love affair in the little village of Springfield, in which the principals were a youth of "sweet sixteen" and a damsel, who long ago reached her majority, and in which the closing scenes bordered on the tragic, is thus reported in the Springfield Advance:

"The love-making had been carried on for some time, when all of a sudden there was a misunderstanding. The young wooer was jilted and felt badly, very badly over the breach between himself and his heart's desire.

"He brooded over the matter and finally decided to end it all in a highly tragic manner. Purchasing a revolver—one of large calibre, guaranteed to shoot six times in rapid succession, providing the trigger was pulled often enough, and likewise guaranteed to do a killing provided a reasonably good aim was taken, he repaired to his room, where, after causing considerable commotion, he caused the lady of the house to be startled by the loud report of a revolver in one of the upstairs rooms.

Investigation proved that a huge, ugly-looking gun was in the hands of the love-sick youth, but that his aim had been bad, and that, instead of becoming imbedded in some vital part of his anatomy, the bullet found lodgment in the plaster.

A hurry call was sent to Marshal Jack Forster, who escorted the youth to the office of the county attorney, where he was given an opportunity to explain the reasons for his unbecoming conduct. Following this the gun was confiscated and the youth himself advised to return to his home in Iowa. He departed on the next passenger."

## RECEIVER HAS BEEN NAMED

Sleepy Eye Milling Company's Difficulties Reach Critical Stage.

Creditors Petition for Hearing and are Granted One in Federal Circuit Court.

Judge Purdy Names Louis K. Hull, a Minneapolis Attorney, to take Over Property.

Expert Accountants Place Assets at \$1,300,000 and Liabilities at \$700,000.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against the Sleepy Eye Milling company were begun with the appointment of Louis K. Hull, a Minneapolis attorney, as receiver after a hearing before Judge Purdy of the federal circuit court in Minneapolis Saturday afternoon.

Among the petitioning creditors were the First National Bank of St. Paul and the Security and German American banks of Minneapolis. A report by a firm of expert accountants gave the assets of the Sleepy Eye company as \$1,300,000, and its liabilities as \$700,000.

Though the hearing was held in Minneapolis, the papers in the case are understood to have been filed in St. Paul. It is the announced intent of the creditors seeking the receivership to keep the mill running, that there may be no deterioration through the loss of trade and good will. To this end Receiver Hull will take over the property at once.

The Sleepy Eye Milling company operates a 5,000-barrel flour mill at Sleepy Eye and a line of twenty-seven grain elevators in Minnesota and North Dakota. Its officers are: A. C. Von Hagen, president; Hans Mo, secretary; O. W. Hagen, treasurer. It is said that the banks joining in the petition are not the only ones having claims against the milling company.

Clay Current and family of Eagle Bend, Todd county, are enjoying a visit with relatives in the town of Home.

Henry Langmack, who recently sold his interest in the business of Runck & Langmack in Springfield, has decided to re-embark in the hardware business in that village and will occupy the Frappier building after the 15th of next month.

## To Horse! To Horse!

What portentous report is this that comes up from Georgia?

Is it true that the president-to-be has been extolling the virtues of the unmarried life; that he has been applauding the woman who chooses to remain single and take no part in the great work of multiplying the earth; that, in short, he has been making public speeches avowing his conviction that the lot of the old maid is just as commendable, just as happy, if not more so, than that of the woman whose hand rocks the world by means of the cradle?

This being the case—and the Associated Press is authority for the assertion that it is—how are we to reconcile it to the theory that the president-to-be is to carry out the policies of the president-that-is?

Was not the campaign of Judge Taft made on the profession that "my policies" were to be his policies? Was he not chosen by Mr. Roosevelt because, of all men, he was regarded as the one best qualified, both by ability and desire, to carry out those policies?

And yet he has not the grace to wait until he has been inducted into the office before he repudiates one of the most cherished of those policies!

What is to happen as the news of this reaches the White House, no mortal tongue can say. It would not be a too lively imagination to predict that the president will clap on his spurs and start for Georgia instanter; that he will spurn the railway as too slow and vault into the saddle and away before a special train could pull out of the shed.

And in that event may the Lord have mercy upon Rixey and Butt if they attempt to keep in hearing of his flying charger's heels.—Col. Watterston in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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