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THE COUNTY FAIR BREVITIES

GENERAL TICKET REGULATIONS FOR THE FAIR.

- Season tickets, good for every day and evening, \$2.50. (Secured in advance from A. B. Cherry.)
- General admission 50 cents, grand stand 25 cents. (For all day performances.)
- Evening admission 25 cents, including grand stand.
- Admission for Roosevelt speech 50 cents, ticket good for afternoon performance, too. Ticket for Roosevelt hour not to be taken up until the afternoon.
- Children 12 or under free on Friday. Other days, children over four and under 12, 25 cents.
- Except for Roosevelt day, no pass-out checks given.

Enormity and scope involved in the fair grounds of this city and the exhibit possibilities attending have not percolated through the masses yet for managers of the fair are constantly confronted with queries relative to facilities for exhibiting any and all sorts of exhibits. The new pavilion is a well-built structure as cozy as any home and a fit place for any work of art or any product of the soil or human hand that inclement weather might deteriorate in value. The place is a safe exhibit hall. Word of constantly increasing interest and assurances of large varieties of exhibits reach the ears of Secretary A. B. Cherry constantly. The elegant and commodious facilities for handling exhibits are standing out as inducements par excellence.

Communities Are Coming.

Interest is keen in the community exhibits, for which there are over \$200 in special prizes. Word came from Cove today that the cherry row is going after these special exhibit prizes. Union is doing the same and Imbler is sending in an enormous exhibit. Other towns will probably be heard from. In these special prizes the following offers are guaranteed by the La Grande Commercial club:

- \$50.00—For largest and best display of apples grown in district, not less than 50 boxes.
 - \$50.00—For largest and best display of commercial potatoes, not less than three varieties, 100 lbs. each.
 - \$50.00—Largest and best miscellaneous exhibit of vegetables.
 - \$50.00—For largest and best collection of sheaves of grain grown by exhibitor, not less than six varieties.
- There are no entrance fees in any of these contests.

Several Other Features.

In addition to the big string of prizes offered by the regular premium list there is a special list fostered by local people. Among these is a broad baking contest in which girls under 16 years of age may compete. Several skilled cooks of tender ages are known to be seeking these prizes and it is likely that some keen competition will result. Stockmen are giving much attention to the following two classes:

Special Prize \$100 Cash—Given by August J. Stange. Largest and best collection of stock exhibited by owner, consisting of horses, cattle and hogs. No less than two of each.

Special Prize Purse \$50 Cash—Given by the Grande Ronde Meat Co.

\$25.00 for the best pen of four finished hogs. \$15.00 for the second best pen of four finished hogs. \$10.00 for the third best pen of four finished hogs. Three judges to be selected from farmers and named on the grounds.

Special Prize \$15 Cash—Given by Wm. Miller. First prize \$10.00, second prize \$5.00, for best and second best loaf of bread, made and baked entirely without help, by girl 16 years old or under.

Special Prize of \$10—For the best 5 boxes of any one variety of apples. (Imbler Fruitgrowers Union members barred.) Presented by the Imbler Fruitgrowers Union, winners of the Sweepstakes Prize 1911.

Town Decoration Problem.

The fair management urgently recommends that the city be gaily decorated for fair week with special emphasis on Roosevelt day. To predict that there will be 15,000 strangers within the gates is putting apparent facts before the public and La Grande should be at its best. Well-groomed streets, lavish store decoration and the like all goes well in making favorable impressions—La Grande will not soon again get the opportunity to show off to so many people as will be here that day.

Accommodations Under Way.

Some arrangement to handle the overflow crowds on Thursday at which time the hotels and restaurants will not be able to serve more than a minor portion if the expected crowd arrives, should be provided for. Several churches and societies are already contemplating providing special dinner places for the hungry ones, and as the public is to be allowed to leave the fair grounds after the Roosevelt speech and return that afternoon for the price of one ticket, it is to be presumed that several thousand people will demand lunches within the course of an hour. The hotel facilities and restaurant service will look

after several thousand people but there is bound to be an overflow. These must be accommodated.



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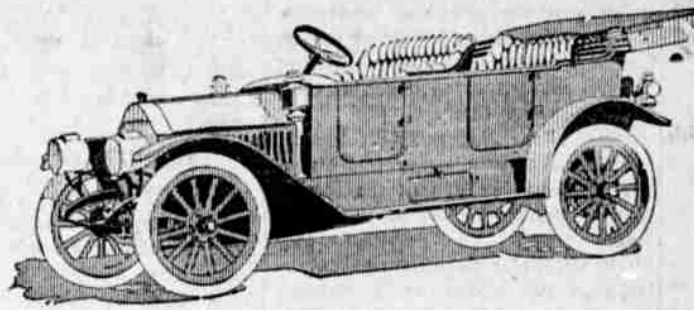


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