

CHERRY FAIR OPENS WITH RARE DISPLAY

Seventh Annual Event at Salem Has More Than 500 Exhibits.

WEST WILL PLAY COWBOY

Elks' Pageant in Portland Takes Two of Every Three Residents From Capital; Large Crowds Attend on Initial Day.

SALEM, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Although two out of every three residents of Salem went to Portland today to witness the big parade of the Elks, nevertheless hundreds of country people, as well as the remaining population of Salem, turned out to witness the opening day of the seventh annual Cherry Fair here.

And although the crowd was not immense the displays are, at the Armory is being shown the most perfect and the largest display of cherries in the annals of the seven cherry fairs that have been witnessed in Salem. In addition the large floor of the Armory is virtually covered with industrial exhibits of "Made in Oregon" products.

This the first of the "Made in Oregon" exhibits which has been seen here in connection with a cherry fair has proved an eye opener to hundreds as to what Oregon produces in an industrial line.

Exhibits Continue to Grow. The exhibits are handsomely arranged and beautifully decorated. The cherries have swelled to over 500 boxes and more are expected and are coming in each hour. Last year's exhibit contained no more than 200 boxes, illustrating the beauty of this year's exhibit. The quality is of the finest as well.

In addition to the boxes and cartons there are hundreds of plates and fancy exhibits. Settling off the cherry exhibits are masses of flowers entered by women of Salem and of Marion and Polk Counties.

The industrial exhibits contain industrial products wide in their range and diversity. Oregon-made furniture, a small Oregon-made home, Oregon-made cabinets and stoves, as well as Oregon-made hop dryers, prune dryers and stoves, Oregon-made tile and numerous other articles are on display in the more than half a hundred exhibits which are on hand.

While it was expected that judging of cherries would be started today, the judge from the Oregon Agricultural College sent word he would be unable to arrive until tomorrow, and probably late tomorrow morning judging will be started and the final awards made before tomorrow evening.

Governor Plays Cowboy

Because of the great exodus which was expected to Portland no parade was held today. The industrial parade which was scheduled originally for today will be held tomorrow. It will be led by Governor West in cowboy costume and on horseback, as he expects to ride his long-heralded ride to Boise, Idaho.

Sports which were held on Commercial and State streets today were watched by a large crowd. The results follow:

Seventy-five-yard dash, boys under 12 years—Sam Carter first, Raymond Meann second, Leslie Springer third. Leap frog race—Harry and Dean Curtis first, Nick Brill and Earl Dimmick second, L.O. Patchin and Murrell Day third.

One hundred-yard dash, egg race—Hugh Hope first, Ralph Burroughs second, Ray Loter third. Slow bicycle race—Sam Carter first, Dean Curtis second, Theodore Magg third.

Obstacle race—Frazier and Curtis first, Brill and Schaefer second, Minton and Land third. Keg race—Frazier and Curtis first, Patchin and Day second, Loter and Frohmader third.

Jennings is Pic "Champ." Pie eating contest—Albert Jennings first, Edgar Collins second, Floyd White third. One hundred-yard dash, tree for all—Errel Kay first, Brazier Small second, John Holman third.

Cracker eating contest—Sammy Carter first, Ray Loter second, Davis Tuel third. Seventy-five-yard dash, boys under 16—Al Patchin first, Berle Day second, Dean Curtis third. Seventy-five-yard girls' race—Margaret Minton first, Miss Tuffill second, Lillie Winkler third.

Three-legged race—Frazier and Curtis first, Gill and Dimmick second, Seamster and Stearns third. Sack race—Al Patchin first, Sam Carter second, Gill third.

BANK DEPOSITS GROWING

Superintendent Wright Issues Statement Pleasing to Oregon.

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The total amount of deposits in the state were \$124,759,013.75 at the close of business June 14, this year, as compared to \$118,513,888.75 last year.

The entire statement shows that the banks of Oregon are in a flourishing condition, the only decrease being that in overdrafts, this decrease being \$23,685.48. This leaves a total of \$471,037.14 in overdrafts as compared to \$750,645.62 for the preceding year.

Total resources this year are \$156,720,850.81 as compared to \$147,764,892.63 for the preceding year, or an increase of \$8,955,958.18 for the year. Loans and discounts total \$50,304,991.87, or an increase of \$5,579,406.94.

CHAUTAQUA CROWD LARGE

Albany Residents Take Lunch and Pass Day in Park.

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The attendance today was the largest of the Chautauqua. A general holiday was observed in Albany today, and hundreds of people took picnic lunches and passed the day in the park. Rev. W. B. Hinson, D. D., pastor of the White Temple of Portland, spoke at the forum hour this forenoon on "The Great American." Dr. Hinson conducted

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MANUFACTURE OF LENSES FOR EYEGLASSES

An Interesting Process, With Up-to-Date Appliances

One would be surprised to know that there is a place in Portland where they absolutely grind lenses for glasses, but on calling on J. D. Duback, at sixth floor Selling building, Sixth and Alder streets, I was delightfully surprised on being invited to see his workshop, where he employs several men, who do nothing else but work on lenses for eyeglasses and also explained the different methods of grinding the same. At first there was a rough piece of glass about two inches square and one-fourth inch thick, cemented to a steel disk. Then the glass was placed on a whirling disk, held in place by a small pin. The glass was then ground on three different kinds of emery, grading down from a coarse grade to a very fine grade, and so fine that it seemed almost as smooth as if it was polished, but a felt cloth was then placed on the disk, and by applying a rouge (polishing powder) it was held against the disk or cloth, until absolutely no marks or pits remained, taking in all about an hour's time.

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