

SHOW PROMISES TO BE BEST TO DATE

All Is in Readiness for Opening of State Fair at Salem Tomorrow.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Programme Will Start With Grand Patriotic Demonstration Monday, With Tribute to Flags of Entente Nations.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—With the State Fair Board gambling on the weather for the coming week, the members have the grounds in order and general preparations made for what they confidently predict will be the greatest State Fair in Oregon's history.

This may seem a heavy boast considering the adverse conditions of war time, but with the general trend toward patriotic conservatism the fair board aims to make this great show a winter-war exposition, with plenty of amusements for the people added.

When the gates open Monday it is believed the fair will be nearer to a state of readiness than ever before, and they will open on a grand patriotic demonstration.

Flags to Be Honored. It will be a day of All Nations—all nations but the central powers—and representatives of the entente allied governments will join in paying tribute to all the allied flags.

The gigantic flagpole, which stands immediately in front of the monster coliseum, will have fluttering from it the flags of all the countries that have joined to rid the world of autocracy, and official court representatives of all of the allied nations will participate in programmes in behalf of the countries they represent.

Professor J. O. Hall, in charge of this feature, promises one of the greatest patriotic celebrations ever seen in the West. Monday also will be Children's day and the children will join in parades typical of the various nations fighting for world freedom.

Immense Crowds Expected. Wednesday and Thursday will be Salem and Portland days, respectively, and it is expected that the grounds will be jammed to overflowing on those days. Even with rain there will be accommodations for all, with no muddy walks.

Thursday also will be Elks' day and Elks from lodges all over the state are expected to join in high carnival on that day. Special entertainment, both at the fair and at Elks' Temple here, is promised for the visitors.

Entries for the races give promise of exceptional track amusement, and the regular harness races will be supplemented by relay racing, running

faces, motorcycle and probably automobile races.

The exhibits promise to surpass those of past years, and the counties probably will be better represented than ever before. The children's exhibits, it is certain, will surpass any seen in the past.

The stock show has a larger list of entries of all kinds than ever before, and Secretary Lea is confident that the fair will outstrip expectations.

RENT PROFITEER JAILED

Woman Seditious to Face Further Charge After Survey in Jail.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Miss Ione Sanford, proprietor of an apartment-house at 1057 Franklin street, who was convicted yesterday of seditious growing out of an attempt to raise the rent of a sailor to an alleged exorbitant figure, was sentenced by Police Judge Mortimer Smith to 30 days' imprisonment in the city jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

In passing sentence, Judge Smith said he desired the case to present an example to all rent profiteers. Miss Sanford was convicted on the charge of making seditious remarks following her arrest on complaint of R. Campbell, a sailor in the United States Navy, who was a tenant at her apartment-house.

Upon her release from prison she will be turned over to the Federal authorities. Judge Smith said, for trial on the charge of profiteering on sailors or soldiers.

FRUITS TO BE JELLIED

Albany Fruit Juice Plant to Extend Its Operations.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The plant of the Albany Fruit Juice Company, of this city, will be used several months each year hereafter in the manufacture of jellies. For this purpose the plant has been secured by the Home Packing Company, of Portland.

The local company will continue to operate the plant during the loganberry season to press out and then process loganberry juice. During the remainder of the year the Portland company will operate the plant. It will manufacture jellies from blackberries, grapes, apples and other fruits.

Under the new arrangement it is expected that the plant will be in operation the year round.

Training Schools to Be Revived.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Colonel Bowen, commander of the Army camp at the University of Oregon, will return to the university on Tuesday and make immediate arrangements to confer with prospective civilian applicants for admission to central officers' training schools as a result of the action by the War Department removing the restriction upon the admission of civilians to these schools, announced on Thursday.

Baker to Get Branch Bureau.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 18.—A branch of the U. S. Employment Bureau is to be established in Baker next week. Preliminary organization was perfected a few days ago by W. J. Seaman, labor examiner for the Government, who named as a local committee James A. Howard, Albert S. Shockley and Harvey McCord. This committee appointed Charles Bodeau as manager of the office and he has accepted the position.

1,750,000 SENT OVER

March Announces Number of U. S. Troops Embarked.

ALL FIGHTING NEWS GOOD

American Artillery Brigade Highly Complimented in General Order Issued by British Division Commander.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Striking proof that the German power is fast crumbling came today in the announcement by General March, chief of staff, that the news from all battle fronts was "continuously good" and that 1,750,000 American troops have now been embarked for overseas service.

Just six months ago today the enemy flung his full military power against the British lines in Picardy in the great drive that was to end the war in a smashing victory.

Today he was fighting desperately to hold the tottering Hindenburg line, the defensive system from which he struck that blow and back into which he has been hurled.

Side by side, British, French and American armies have broken definitely the German offensive power, in official opinion here.

Already the American forces in France are more than half as strong as the whole German army, and the tide of American fighting men toward France is continuing an even pace.

General March read a cablegram citing a general order issued by Major-General H. L. Reed, commanding the 15th Scottish Division, British army, praising the First Artillery Brigade (regular) for work in co-operation with the Scots.

The order said the Fifteenth had never before received such perfect assistance in "taking over" operations, although it was realized that the American division at that time must have been under great strain and had suffered severe casualties.

FREE SEEDS IN DEMAND

NORTHWEST MAY HELP REFOREST WAR-RAVAGED AREAS.

Orders Are Coming From France and Norway—Collecting of Cones Now Is Under Way.

Tree seed from the Pacific Northwest may play an important part in restocking the forest of France and other European countries ravaged by the war. Requests have been received by District Forester George Cecil for seeds of native trees for use in France and Norway.

The French government has asked for 200 pounds of Douglas fir seed for im-

mediate use. Small quantities of Douglas fir, noble fir, lowland white fir, silver fir, white fir, Western red cedar and Western larch seeds have been requested for use in Norway.

Seed collecting now is in progress in the Columbia National Forest. Ranger R. L. Cline and his crew are gathering cones of Douglas fir, silver fir and Western white pine for use in the Wind River Nursery and Experiment Station near Carson, Wash. Besides the 300 pounds required there, enough seed will be collected to meet Norway's needs. The French order will be referred to seedmen.

With 35,000 Douglas fir seeds to make a pound, it is figured by Mr. Cecil that the French expect to reforest a large area.

STREETCARS CRASH IN FOG

R. W. HACKLER, Motorman, Suffers Broken Legs in Collision.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Unusual fog conditions on Grays Harbor caused three accidents on streetcar lines this morning. R. W. Hackler, motorman on the shipyard special from Aberdeen to Cosmopolis, had both legs broken in a collision with the regular Cosmopolis car about 7 o'clock. About the same hour a train at Cosmopolis, in the course of switching, backed a car containing a donkey engine across the streetcar track, tearing down the trolley.

In Hoquiam an I streetcar was shoved off the track by a truck with which it collided.

TWO ARRESTED IN CLATSOP

Edward Sullivan and Eino Koivisto Are Accused of Disloyalty.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Edward Sullivan and Eino Koivisto, tide of American fishermen, were arrested upon their arrival in Astoria. The complaint alleges that Sullivan made disloyal remarks concerning the Government and said that he would never fight for the United States. Koivisto is alleged to have said that he owned no liberty bonds, did not intend to, and that America could go to—

Both men are being detained at the local police station to await action of the Federal authorities.

CLATSOP REGISTERS 4897

Fishermen Arriving From Alaska Swell List of Eligibles.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Several of the men who have returned from Alaska on vessels belonging to the fishing fleet have registered for military service and the total registrations in Clatsop County now numbers 4897, with more to come. The local board has received a telegram directing that the list of registrants be reported on next Monday so that the drawing of draft numbers can be made.

This will be impossible, however, on account of a shortage of help in the office, as the board has no clerks at present.

Timber Land Is Purchased.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The Chehalis Mill Company, of this city, has purchased from the O'Connell Lumber Company two sec-



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To the Business Men

About Saving on Clothes

You don't have to make any suggestions to business men about the things they ought to do to help the cause; they're all putting their shoulder to the wheel.

They've probably been too busy to think of the conserving on clothes; if they had they may not have figured just how to do it; that's why we're saying about that subject:

Take care of the clothes you've got, have them pressed often, make them wear longer. When you need clothes, buy good ones; they're cheaper because they wear longer. They save labor and materials that can be used for war work.

We're serving with HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES because they give the most day-by-day wear for every dollar invested; when you need clothes buy on that basis.

They're Here at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS Formal—Plain white, of Linen or Pique. Informal—Pleated white, of Linen or Pique. Business and Lounge—Colored, Negligee or Pleated. Motoring, Golf, etc.—Colored Negligee with Soft Cuffs. We also make to measure Pajamas, full enough to give EASE and COMFORT, yet FIT.

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Why not learn from the best instructors at DeHoney's beautiful academy. Twenty-third and Washington. See our advertisement on page 5, section 1, today, about new Fall classes, etc., for beginners. Phone M. 7656.—Adv.

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