

TOMORROW OPENING DAY OF STATE FAIR

Largest Crowd in History Is Anticipated.

EXHIBITS ARE IN PLACE

For Numbers and Excellence; Displays This Year Will Surpass Anything Previously.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—All roads lead to Salem next week, and from advance reports received by A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board, this year's fair will be attended by the largest crowd in history.

The exhibits, which will surpass all previous years with both regard to numbers and excellence, started to arrive Wednesday, and by Friday night most of them had been arranged under the direction of the exhibitors.

An army of carpenters, decorators and other workmen are busy in the pavilions and stock sheds, and every foot of space will be made available. The opening day will be known as children's day, and will be full of entertainment features. These will include automobile races, automobile polo, band concerts, judging of the livestock and hundreds of other attractions which go to make up a state fair. In the evening there will be a concert by the Portland Symphony orchestra, while the "White Way" will furnish amusement for those in search of lighter recreation.

Booster's Day Tuesday.—Tuesday will be booster's day, which will be enlivened by competitive drills between the Portland Rosarians, Vancouver Franciscans, Eugene Radicals, Albany Pheasants, Salem Chertians and Independence Commercial club-entertainment features. These will make this day one of the most attractive of the fair.

Salem and Elks' day has been set for Wednesday, with a special program in charge of the visiting lodge men and their families.

Thursday will be officially known as Portland day, with a special program arranged by the visitors from the metropolis.

All-American day and grand day has been set for Friday. On this day there will be patriotic addresses and an array of other entertainment features typical of such an occasion.

Fair Closes Saturday.—Saturday, the closing day of the fair, the Shriner's and Multnomah Guard will have charge of the program. The Salem Shrine club has made elaborate preparations to entertain the visiting lodge men, while the Multnomah Guard will put on a number of military stunts.

The programs for the fair, omitting hundreds of added attractions and informal events, follow:

Monday, September 27.—(Special) Day. All children under 12 years will be admitted to grounds free.

Patrols in charge of department will start judging with W. M. McFadden of Chicago in charge. Judging to be completed Tuesday.

Afternoon—Automobile races and automobile polo.

Night—Concert by Portland Symphony orchestra in stadium.

Tuesday, September 28.—Booster's Day. Livestock judging starts at 10 A. M. Competitive drills between teams representing Portland Rosarians, Vancouver Franciscans, Eugene Radicals, Albany Pheasants, Salem Chertians and Independence Commercial club.

Afternoon—Harness races, running races, professional automobile races and automobile polo.

Night—Horse show opens at 8 o'clock in stadium.

Wednesday—Salem and Elks Day—Stock judging at 9 A. M.

Afternoon—Special program in charge of Elks. Harness races. Running races.

Night—Horse show in stadium.

Thursday—Portland Day—Stock judging at 9 A. M.

Afternoon—Harness races. Running races.

Night—Horse show in stadium.

Friday—All-American Day and Grand Day—Special program in charge of Mrs. L. E. Fisher.

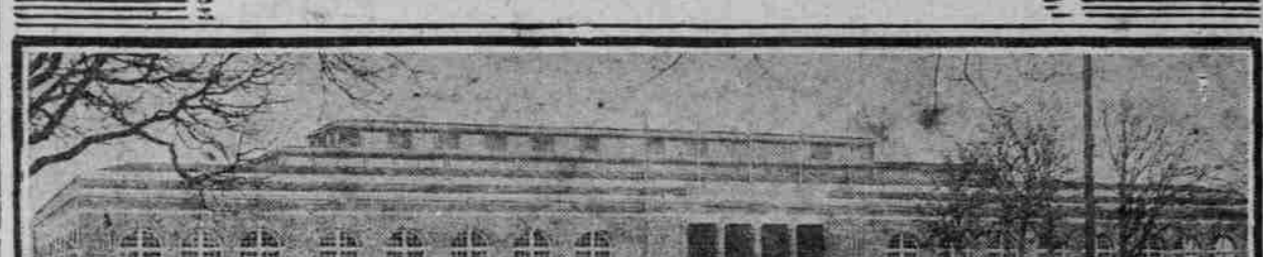
Afternoon—Horse show in stadium.

Night—Horse show in stadium.

Saturday—Closing day of the fair.

Beaver Hill at Your Dealer's. Beaver Hill coal at your dealer's. Distributor, Ediefsen's, Broadway 70.

STATE FAIR DIRECTORS AND FINE NEW UNIT OF FAIR PLANT.



1—THE STADIUM. 2—A. C. MARSTERS. 3—J. E. REYNOLDS. 4—W. H. SAVAGE. 5—JAMES LIND.

GRESHAM GETS EXHIBITS

PRIZE WINNERS FROM STATE FAIR TO BE USED.

Special Freight Train Will Run From Salem to Multnomah Display Grounds.

The prize exhibits of the state fair at Salem will make up a part of the exhibit at the Multnomah County fair at Gresham the week of October 4, according to announcement yesterday of C. D. Minton, manager. A special freight train will run from Salem to Gresham at the close of the fair, and will carry many carloads of exhibits including the choicest exhibits of land products, stock, etc.

This arrangement, which is something new and novel, has been made by Mr. Minton and A. H. Lea of the State Fair association. The train will arrive at Gresham Sunday morning in time to permit the placing of the exhibits in the spaces previously arranged.

This is the first time in the history of the Multnomah county fair that exhibits entered have exceeded the available space. Heretofore the Multnomah county fair dates preceded the state fair, and as a result many of the exhibitors anxious to show at the state fair failed to enter in the Multnomah county fair.

In order to obtain choice entries this year the board of directors of the Multnomah county fair set the dates of the Gresham fair from October 4 to 9.

Speedy automobile races will be the feature at the fair on the first two days, according to Manager Minton. Such races are made possible through the establishment of a dirt track circuit throughout the Pacific northwest, a circuit which has drawn the entry of the fastest dirt automobile racing cars in the country.

The Gresham track is said to be exceptionally well adapted to automobile races and it is believed that auto contests, for which \$500 in purses have been provided, will prove a stellar attraction.

In addition to the automobile races fast harness and running races will be provided. Again the setting of the dates of the Multnomah county fair following the state fair has been valuable for many of the fastest horses in the west will be seen in action at Gresham during the fair week.

H. A. Lewis, president of the Multnomah county fair is enthusiastic over the prospect of a successful fair in Gresham this year. Every indication, says President Lewis, points to a wonderful fair, for he already has seen the exhibits as well as the best amusements that can be found, and he is confident there will be a record for the fair.

In addition to the usual fair attractions arrangements have been completed for the staging of the manufacturers and land products show at Gresham in conjunction with the fair. This is certain to attract widespread attention because the majority of Oregon manufacturers have arranged for unusual exhibits. It is announced.

BANK EXAMINER BACK
Superintendent Bennett Declares Books Open to Investigation.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—W. H. Bennett, state banking superintendent, has returned to Salem from Jacksonville where he passed two weeks examining the affairs of the defunct bank of that city. Mr. Bennett called at Governor McFadden's office and informed the latter that his department was open to investigation in connection with the failure of the Jacksonville bank. He will not only advise the banking board in their investigation but will gladly furnish them any report they may desire.

Albany After Marching Club.
ALBANY, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Albany is organizing a marching club which will be held at public affairs of various kinds. B. R. Westbrook has been elected captain and arrangements are being made to perfect a creditable organization. A name for the club will be selected later and the Cremona Photograph company, which has its factory in Albany, has offered a photograph to the person suggesting the most suitable appellation.

Sunday School Body to Meet.
ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Grays Harbor Sunday school association will be held at the First Methodist church, Aberdeen, Tuesday, September 28. Several prominent Sunday school workers of the state are scheduled to address the sessions. Rev. George Magwood, worker in camps

GIRL TIED IN HOG PEN

PARENTS NARROWLY ESCAPE LYNGING BY CROWD.

10-Year-Old Child Says Father Held Her by Heels and Broke Stick on Back.

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—With a merciless sun beating on her thin clad body Margaret, the 10-year-old daughter of John and Mary Kovach, was found yesterday afternoon by irate officers chained to a post in her father's hogpen. The girl wore only a thin wrapper, and standing along the muck and filth by her side was a bucket, used to feed the pigs, filled with water for her to drink when she grew thirsty. When rescued she was so weak from exposure that she had to be carried into her home.

Arrested and taken before Squire Johnson, the parents narrowly escaped being lynched by a crowd of 200 people who gathered at the hearing.

Cries of "String them up with the chain they tied little Margaret among the hogs with," aroused the crowd and but for cooler heads, a hanging bee would have been pulled off.

When questioned, Kovach and his wife stated that they had been unable to control the girl. Asked what form her inebriability took, they stated that when she was sent on errands she frequently overstayed the time allotted, and then fearing to return home, would go to the home of friends and spend the night.

In her testimony the child stated that her father had once dragged her from her bed by the heels, and beat her with a broomstick, breaking the stick over her back. Kovach and his wife were held for court on \$500 bail.

The Kovach family is well-to-do, owning a nice home and possessing other property in this city. Margaret is the eldest of the five children, the youngest being about 6 months old.

STATE BACKING DESIRED
Irrigation District Seeks Guaranty of Bond Interest.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Officers of the Seal Irrigation district in Ematilla county appeared before the state irrigation securities commission here yesterday and urged that the state guarantee interest for five years on bonds in the sum of \$500,000 voted for the development of the project. These bonds previously had been certified by the board.

It was explained that \$1,100,000 had been authorized for the development of the district, but that work on the project was abandoned some time ago. The officers now desire to enter into new contracts and proceed with the development of the property. Prior to abandoning the development work the district expended \$329,000. The request of the district was taken under advisement by the board.

Bank Negotiates for Site.
MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The Scandinavian-American Bank of Marshfield is negotiating for the Gow Why property at the corner of Commercial and Broadway, on which it is proposed to erect a home for the bank. Reidar Bugge, formerly in the banking business in Portland, has been cashier of the Scandinavian-American bank since its inception. John Ross, another Portland banker, who has also been connected with this institution, withdrew and opened a bank at Coquille.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 160-95.

WATER USERS TO CONVENE
Second Annual Convention to Be Held at Bozeman.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The second annual convention of the Montana Irrigation and Drainage Institute will be held in Bozeman, November 8, 9 and 10, according to an announcement by Professor H. E. Murdock, Montana state college here, who is secretary-treasurer of the irrigation organization. A meeting of the executive committee recently set for October. The question of irrigation and drainage legislation will be taken up on the second day. The third day will be spent in the discussion of practical problems.

Libn Fair Opens Oct. 5.
ALBANY, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The first Libn county fair to be held on the new grounds at this city will open on Tuesday, October 5, and plans are being made to remove every business house in Albany close all afternoon on that day. This day will be "Pioneers and Home-Coming Day" and it is proposed to make it a big reunion.

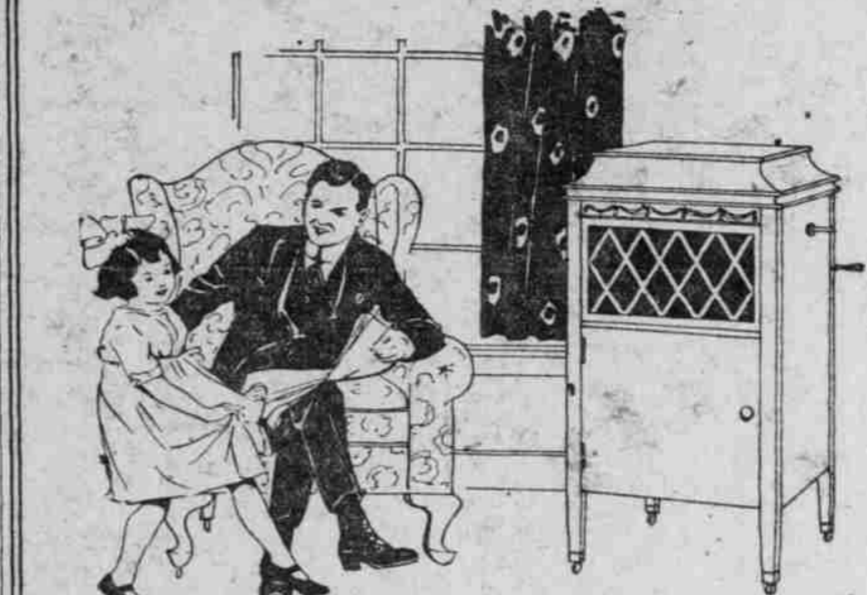
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Here's a splendid opportunity to buy your Christmas phonograph right now at a reduction! You can pay weekly or monthly, and have it practically paid for by Christmas! We will set aside the instrument you wish, upon a small payment. Why not take advantage of the reduced prices and reasonable terms?

- \$115 Emerson Phonographs \$ 93.75
- \$175 Emerson Phonographs \$138.75
- \$300 Windsor Electric \$237.50
- \$150 Widdicombs Phonographs \$118.85
- \$225 Widdicombs Phonographs \$178.50
- \$300 Widdicombs Phonographs \$237.50

- Fancy Colored MARQUISSETTES 36 inches wide Regularly 60c Special 45c
- Fine Marquisettes with hemstitched edge and colored border. 80c Quality for 60c 40c Quality for 35c

Special Selections of Floor Rugs Deeply Reduced This Week

Short lines, discontinued patterns and incomplete lines are offered at prices which yield you a considerable saving. The following are shown on the second floor:

- \$145 Wilton Rugs in 9x12 size, \$112.25.
- \$135 Wilton Ardebil Rugs in 8-3x10-6 size, \$77.50.
- \$85 Wilton Velvet Rugs in 8-3x10-6 size, \$57.50.
- \$30 Axminster Rugs in 6x9 size, \$21.50.
- \$20 Axminster Rugs in 4-6x6-6 size, \$14.50.
- \$95 Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9x12 size, one piece, \$72.50.
- \$75 Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9x12 size, \$52.25.

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These are splendid advance pieces which we offer at reductions based on lowered factory lists. Absolutely the finest merchandise for the prices obtainable. Every piece perfect and highly finished. There are dozens of pieces just received and never shown before. The following gives an idea of the reductions, but not of the immense variety shown:

- \$185 American Walnut Cromwellian China Closet \$122.50
- \$165 Mahogany Elizabethan China Closet \$114.50
- \$145 American Walnut Queen Anne China Closet \$98.50
- \$135 Mahogany Adam China Closet; swell front \$89.50
- \$125 Mahogany Colonial China Closet, specially reduced to \$72.50
- \$110 Mahogany William and Mary China Closet, priced special at \$75.50
- \$100 Mahogany William and Mary China Closet, priced special at \$78.50
- \$80 Mahogany William and Mary China Closet, priced special at \$64.50
- \$65 Mahogany Straight-Line China Closet, specially priced at \$43.50

Dining Room Suites and Bedroom Suites

Jenning's is the one store in Portland where you can buy complete suites for the bedroom or for the dining-room in the finest of woods and in all of the popular period designs. We have on our floors many of the very finest products from American factories. Intending buyers who want the best and most exclusive designs are assured of finding them here, and at the lowest price commensurate with high quality. We can make prompt deliveries, whether to Portland homes or to interior cities.

The Cretonnes for Autumn Are Simply Wonderful!
Never before have we shown such superb colorings as now! Never before such abundant variety! Come and see our collection of cretonnes and drapery materials. You will not wonder at our enthusiasm. Displayed on the second floor.

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Don't wait until then to buy your Christmas gifts. Buy them NOW!
Our Balcony Gift Section is a Perfect Maze!
Here are hundreds of mahogany pieces, small and large, for the seeker of gifts. And every piece can be put to some good use. Wander through this week and put your finger on the things you want. We will put them away for you. You can pay a small sum down—the remainder at your convenience.

COLLEGE REGISTERS 2665

CORVALLIS THINKS IT MAY HAVE EVEN 4000.

Upper Classmen Are Returning to School Late Because of Good Summer Jobs Lasting Yet.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—With a total completed registration of 2665 students at the close of the fourth day of registration, 225 more than at the corresponding time last year, college work is on in full swing with the largest attendance in the history of O. A. C.

Many of the upperclassmen are late in returning on account of home work or late working at lucrative summer jobs until the last possible day. Heavy registration is still under way and many arrivals are expected at the beginning of next week. Indications point to a total registration in the regular fall year college course for the year of at least 2700 or even 4000, according to college authorities.

The schools of commerce, home economics and agriculture show the largest increases, while the school of engineering comes fourth in respect to growth.

The school of engineering, including civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial arts, has 601 students, the school of commerce 586, agriculture 534, home economics 438, forestry and logging engineering 71, mining engineering 67, chemical engineering 57, pharmacy 41, optional 24 and music 39. Of these there are 171 men and 578 women, a ratio approximately the same as for last year. While the entering class is somewhat smaller than that of last year, there is a large increase in the number of old students returning.

The housing situation is being met in a satisfactory manner, according to the committee in charge. Additional dormitory annexes will be ready about October 1, and with the number of women moving into dormitory courses next week, the situation will be much relieved.

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