CHORUS SIGNED FOR OREGON STATE FAIR

Whitney Boy Singers to Be Notable Attraction.

SECRETARY LEA RETIRES

Fame of Annual Event Spreading Because of Efficient Work of Energetic Manager.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-The most pleasing announcement to be made 'n connection with the 60th Oregon state fair, September 26-October 1, is that the famous Whitney October 1, is that the famous Whitney boys' chorus, one of the most notable musical organizations in the Pacific northwest, or more correctly, in the entire country, will participate in the forthcoming event. The date as yet is tentative, but it is thought that arrangements may be made whereby the chorus will be heard on one day of the fair, and also on either the Sunday preceeding or the one following the annual event.

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An amplifier will be placed on the grounds and another in the White House, Washington. In this way President Harding will be enabled to hear the voices of seven lundred western boys and they in turn will be able to hear his expression of thanks, which will follow the singing. H. E. K. Whitney, organizer and director, will be in Salem and will be in charge.

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Plans for this quite remarkable attraction have just been completed by Secretary A. H. Lea, who had the co-operation of Governor O.cott in communicating with the president.

Len to Quit Job. As the nearness of the state fair approaches, ideas become realities and dreams materialize. This year marks the last for Mr. Lea, who has served in the capacity of secretary to the state fair board for the past six years. It is auspicious that his efforts should cease at the close of the faith anniversary was the faith of the faith anniversary was the faith of the f the 60th anniversary year, which is as it were, a year of jubilee and general celebration. The years that Mr. Lea has been identified with the office have been years of progress and achievement-a record that stands for nothing if not decisive

efficiency.
Under his supervision the state fair has become Oregon's greatest enterprise, with its influence reaching to the remotest corners of the state. It has become recognized as the one annual happening which has features that appeal to every taste and intellect interested in the prog-ress of humanity, at large, and the people of this commonwealth, in par-

vision of the livestock and agricul-tural possibilities of the state. Mr. Lea has concentrated all his energies in making the state fair a livestock and agricultural exposition. Begin-ning with a small appropriation at his command with which to establish a foundation for his activities, personal influence was called into service and that the response during the first few years of his incumbency was greater in importance and significance than in any previous seasons bespeaks much for the personality of the man.

Premiums Much Larger. Premiums in 1916, when Mr. Lea assumed the secretaryship, amounted to \$10,000. Largely through his efforts and influence this fund has

gradually been increased until it more gradually been increased until it more than trebled that amount this sea-son, \$27,500 in award money being available for distribution at present. It has been Mr. Lea's ambition to make the Oregon state fair second to none on the Pacific coast, and one that will compare favorably to any in the United States. That he has accomplished his ambition in the period of six brief years is not to be ignored. The territory east of the Mississippi has heard of this great western exhibition, and has become interested, so much so, that each year for the past three seasons, the list of entries in the pure-bred stock divisions has disclosed the names of some of the most notable breeders of the east, middle west and southeast. Owners of many of the larger stables also have been drawn west-ward. Mr. Lea's endeavors to interest horsemen in the east and Can-

ada, as well as the Pacific north-west and California, having been funently successful. The track at the state fair grounds has come in for serious consideration and has been built up from a middle-class affair to one of the finest in the country, and is so recognized by followers of the turf.

REED COTTAGE IS READY

WOMEN'S BUILDING TO BE OC-CUPIED NEXT WEEK.

Enrollment of 300 Students and Freshman Class of 100 Indicated; Ten Added to Faculty.

The Anna Mann cottage, women's building at Reed college, will be octhe current academic year commenc-ing Monday, September 12, according to word released at the college offices esterday. The entire top floor of the structure was completed last week and will provide accommodations for six seniors. The remaining rooms. last year occupied by faculty mem-bers, will be turned over to the women, the faculty members being lodged in house A of the dormitory. The new commons dining hall now being rushed to completion will be ready for occupancy by the last of the month, and the administration will be prepared to accommodate 300 students. Quarters for the co-operative store, offices for the comm directors and rooms for the kitchen help are also provided in the new

The latest addition to the Reed fac-BOYS BLOW UP TANK CAR of the University of Montana, who was a member of philoso-may during the current year. Dr. Sisson was a member of the first and directors of the Pacific international livestock exposition. The montan education for the state of Idaho and head of the Montana institution. The Montana educator expressed his restricted to see what was inside, the fortland and among old friends.

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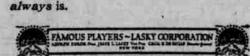
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Gloria Swanson in Elinor Glyn's "Beyond
the Rocks."
Thomas Meighan in "A Prince There Was,"
George Cohan's great stage success.

WASHINGTON

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tive literature at the University of Wisconsin: Wilson D. Wallis of the University of California; Philip Pope, instructor in biology, University of Pitteburg; A. Anton Friedrick, instructor in economics, University of Chicago, Esther Shepherd, University of Washington department of English; Alice M. Waldron of the state library at Salem; Gustav Grevenig assistant professor of modern lan-guages, and Olive Kuntz, instructor

Early registration points to an enrollment of some 300 students and a freshman class of 100 members.

BOYS BLOW UP TANK CAR

A broadside against "the slacker in industry" was delivered by Fred S. Stimson, owner of the Hollywood farms, near Seattle, at a recent meeting of local business men with ofbusiness man and manufacturer, no business men with ofbusiness man and manufacturer, no business man and manufacturer and the second manufacturer and the s

new annex that Mr. Stimson ex-pressed his opinion of "peace time

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THON TALKS PLAINLY.

Men Who Fail to Back Agricultural
Industry at This Time Declared Recreant.

Slackers."

"The war is over, but the slacker is still with us." he said. "You can find him in most any line of business, dodging his duty to his country and to the rest of mankind, and too short-sighted to know that in doing so he is working against his own interests.

The peace-time slacker is the slacker in industry.

"Every thinking citizen knews that the industries upon which all others slackers."

Airplane Carries Serum in Race With Death.

Craft_Rushes From Kent, Wash. to Yakima to Save Four Chil-dren.

CEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3 .- To save the lives of four children an airplane recently raced 100 miles through fog and storm from Kent, Wash, to Every thinking citizen knews that the industries upon which all others Yakima. Wash. It carried as its cargo depend are agriculture and livestock. 20 drahms of serum, which if ad-

Louis P. M. Infantile paralysis had caused the death of more than 25 children in ten days in Washington state. To fight it scrum was rushed here from Roch-Word

CITIES READY FOR CRISES

ment Problem Not Acute. OLYMPIA, Wash, Sept. 3.—Gov-ernor Hart announced Friday that he had telegraphed Secretary Hoover that the unemployment problem in

again until the Cascade mountains licenses, state highway patrolmen had been passed, but the life-giving made more than 40 arrests around that body had unanimously gone on Clympia, it was announced here by Louis F. Lang, commander of the and had appointed a committee, headed

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