

# STATE FAIR TO BE FULL OF THRILLS

### Auto Races and Airplane Stunts Enliven Programme.

### SPECIAL DAYS SET ASIDE

### Salem Cherrians to Play Hosts and Organizations From Various Cities Will Help.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—From an entertainment point of view every moment of the six days of the state fair will be crowded to capacity. There will be no dull intermissions, with visitors obliged to wander aimlessly from one building to another. Events will follow closely upon one another, the different days to feature new and different offerings.

Each day will be set aside in honor of some organization, group of organizations or cities of the Willamette valley. "It will be the fullest and most complete programme," said Secretary Lea, in commenting on the week's outline, "of any in the state's history. There will be by long odds the greatest number of free attractions, that are secured and arranged not merely to fill the patrons' time but really to entertain them and give them something to remember until another state fair rolls around."

**Monday Children's Day.** Monday will be designated Children's day, with all boys and girls under ten years admitted free. Special entertainment and educational features will be put on for their benefit. In the evening, aside from the racing programme, there will be a grand and spectacular display of fireworks in front of the grandstand, following the speed schedule.

During the first three days of the fair speedy auto races will be staged, with the fastest drivers of the north-west and cars of special construction put on in competition for the \$1500 cash prizes. All the men who appeared in the recent races in Victoria and the Washington fairs will participate.

Tuesday will be set aside as Boosters' day. On that date the state fair grounds will be turned over to members of the various clubs from various places of the state, and it is expected that they will come thousands strong, bringing their families and friends with them. Each group has been asked to prepare and present some special stunt or contribution, of the nature of which no outsider is to be informed until the actual production in front of the grandstand Tuesday night.

**Cherrians to Be Hosts.** The Salem Cherrians will act as hosts on the occasion and in accordance have issued about 100 invitations to commercial clubs, chambers of commerce and booster organizations throughout the state. Enthusiastic acceptances have been arriving daily. Large representations of Rosarians, Pinarrians, Pleasanters and Newbergers are expected to be in attendance, as well as a good showing of Seattle Tillucums.

Extra races will be scheduled for this date. If any of the visiting organizations wish to compete for prizes in the polo events they will be privileged to select their mallet men and Secretary Lea will arrange for drivers. The state fair board is also offering a silver trophy for the best stunt and booster yell. A dance in one of the big dancing pavilions will be a final contribution on this day's programme. Committees from the Cherrians have been named to care for every detail of the day and evening, with wives of Cherrians forming a separate committee to look after the comfort and entertainment of visiting women.

**Racing Schedule Attractive.** Wednesday, officially known as Salem day, will be one of the big days of the six. Aside from the auto polo and auto races, the regular racing schedule is one of the most attractive of the week. In the evening the people of all nations, who are to conduct booths featuring their native arts and crafts, will put on a programme. In the group of participants will be Japanese, Chinese, Danes, Syrians and many others who, attired in their native costumes will interpret folk songs and dances, sing their native airs and stage other features of a distinctive and characteristic nature.

Portland people will be given the key to the city and state fair grounds on Thursday. The Salem Cherrians again will be hosts.

The Elks will have their programme and features on Friday. This will also be designated G. A. R. Women Relief Corps and Fraternal and Willamette Valley day. The Salem lodge of Elks has appointed a special committee to complete arrangements for their part in the day's programme and the other organizations to be represented will follow a similar course.

**Shriners to Have Day.** Saturday will be Shriners' day and will feature one of the most gala schedules of amusements and activities of the week. The 60th annual event will end amid a blaze of fireworks, with dancing in the pavilion, in which Shriners and their wives and friends will be the principal participants.

Aside from these attractions, there will be auto polo every day; singing by the Whitney Boys' chorus of 700 voices; balloon ascensions every day in which the one-armed performer will do thrilling stunts in front of the grandstand, including a 200-foot drop in a parachute. There will be plenty of band music, with the various cities of Oregon sending organizations. These will include bands from Whitson, McMinnville, Newberg, Roseburg and several other places, aside from the E. N. Stoudenmeyer band of Portland, which has been obtained as the official musical organization.

One of the most sensational offerings will be airplane stunts in which De Villiers, known as the "Flying Cowboy," will give spectacular demonstrations of wing walking, changing from an automobile to the airplane and other daredevil stunts.

Fire drills will be put on by the best-dressed teams in the state. Under the direction of Chief Graham and Fire Marshal Stokes 60 expert fire-

**COTILLION Dancing Club and NELSON'S "Peppy" Orchestra**  
Formerly at Council Crest will be pleased to meet all their friends at the Cotillion Hall every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.  
**MONDAY BARGAIN NIGHT**

men will demonstrate jumping from top-story windows into life nets and give other illustrations of life saving from a burning building. Every detail of the state fair is being rapidly perfected in anticipation of the week's event and by Monday morning, September 26, when the big gates swing open, the final activity of placing displays should be finished and the grounds and buildings ready to turn over to the Oregon public.

## BUSSES GIVEN PERMITS

### Seattle Council Issues Temporary Licenses to 27 Drivers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Vigorous protest against the restoration of "through" Cowen park

## DIRECTOR OF MINING BUREAU TO VISIT PORTLAND.



H. Foster Bain.

H. Foster Bain, director of the United States bureau of mines, who is making a tour through the west for the purpose of acquainting himself with the stations of the bureau, with a view to determining in what manner these branches can best serve the mining interests of the country, will be in Portland Monday, September 26. Arrangements have been made to entertain him and his party at a dinner to be given by the Oregon section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at the University club. He also will address the Chamber of Commerce on "Oregon Trade With the Orient." Included in the party with Mr. Bain are: D. J. Parker, chief of mine rescue work; T. H. Read, chief of the division of information and education; M. Van Sieten, assistant to the chief mining engineer; H. E. Meyer, chief clerk of the bureau; D. A. Lyon, supervisor of stations; Edward B. Swanson, secretary to the director, and Marion E. Rhodes, representative from Missouri, chairman of the house committee on mines and mining. They are traveling in one of the bureau's special rescue cars.

## JITNEY BUSES, OR ANY OTHER JITNEYS,

to competition with the municipal street railway after the sudden change in policy of the city council utilities committee, under which Superintendent Carl H. Reeves of the department of public utilities was directed to issue temporary permission to 27 members of the automobile drivers' union to operate into the Ravenna and Tenth avenue Northeast sections. They are not allowed, however, to load or unload passengers, within areas served by city street cars, except at their down-town terminals, Seneca street and Third avenue.

## President Stops to Play Golf.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17.—President Harding and members of his vacation party who arrived in Hampton Roads on the Mayflower during the night, came ashore here today, the president going to the Norfolk Country club for a round of golf.

## Seven Concerts—Twelve Artists, 27 Elwyn Artists Series.

Phone Main 5991.—Adv.

## Like Friends

furniture should be carefully chosen. It ought at least be pleasant to live with. There is something very human about Oriental rugs. Not machine-made, but made from the love of beauty and pride of workmanship guide their forming. Imagination, idealism and fancy become fixed in their colors and patterns. Their beauty will be to you never-ending joy, their meaningful designs a reminder to faithfulness and patience.

We invite your inspection

**CARTOZIAN BROS. IMPORTERS**  
Pittcock Block

Established 1907.

# IDAHO NON-PARTISAN WAR NOT YET ENDED

### Old Party Leaders See They Must Fight Again.

## FRAZIER DEFENDS LEAGUE

### Recent Visit of North Dakota Governor Has Convinced Chief of Need of Action.

## BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 17.—(Special.)

The visit of Governor Frazier of North Dakota, recognized leader of the non-partisan league, to northern Idaho has set to wagging the tongues of political party leaders, in the cause of rejoicing among the leaguers and has started no little caustic comment. Governor Frazier's visit is taken to indicate that the league has not abandoned the fight in Idaho and is preparing to get into the political arena to contend with the two major parties for political honors. Naturally this has aroused leaders in the republican and democratic parties, who had been under the impression that the league, after its experiences of the past two years, was about ready to quit Idaho. Now they realize that they must contend with the league again and must lay their plans accordingly. This means considerable early organization work.

## Alms Finally Realized.

Out of this expression of public opinion and its political consequences, the governor said, the league, with A. C. Townley as its head, was organized in 1915. He pointed out that the first aim of the league in North Dakota was establishment of a state-owned terminal elevator and a mill. However, this programme was not realized until the 1919 session of the legislature, which was controlled by the league. The non-partisans passed 207 league measures in 64 days.

## Government of the United States

would pay as much attention to the basic industry, agriculture, as it had to the interests of the railroads there would not now be the amount of hardship and business depression in the country that there is. He charged that the farmers get but 33 cents out of every \$1 the consumer pays for farm products. He contended that if the government would guarantee to the farmer as it has to the railroads 6 per cent on his investment farming would become more popular.

## Farm Agent Resigns.

ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—T. J. Filippin Jr., for the past two years agricultural agent for Columbia county, has resigned his position and left for Madison, Wis., to take a special course in farm engineering. He is succeeded by P. C. Hollibaugh, who has been county agent in Jackson county for the past three years.

## E. & H. Green stamps for cash.

Holmes Fuel Co., coal and wood. Main 454; 559-21.—Adv.

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### Because it meets the high standards that we require of the instruments that we sell, we delight in recommending this beautiful

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