

OREGON STATE FAIR  
READY FOR CROWDS

Gates Swing Open to Public  
Early Tomorrow.

ALL DEPARTMENTS BUSY

Secretary Lea Predicts Largest  
Attendance in History of  
Great Annual Event.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—At eight o'clock tomorrow morning the gates of the Oregon state fair will swing open to admit visitors at the 61st annual event. The official opening will mark the beginning of six days of amusement and instruction, and the end of many months of arduous endeavor on the part of the directors. Everything is in the best of shape, and everyone connected with the fair is highly enthusiastic.

"The greatest Oregon state fair of them all," was the way Secretary A. E. Lea described the annual exposition of the wealth and progress of this commonwealth. He emphasized the fact that every exhibit will be in place Monday, children's day, which will find the fair in full swing.

**Big Opening Crowd Expected.**  
"We are expecting one of the biggest crowds of the fair on this day, and on Tuesday, which is farmers' and good roads' day," said Mr. Lea. "There are thousands of persons who are not going to take any chances on weather conditions later in the week and are coming Monday and Tuesday, because they have positive assurance that every attraction will be ready for their viewing."

The latter part of the week revealed every foot of space filled in every department and building, with an overflow cared for under tents in many instances. The livestock exhibit is by long odds greater than ever before, as also the poultry display and showing of agricultural products. The industrial club exhibits in years past has been a miniature affair in comparison with the one in place for this year, and the displays in the automobile and machinery buildings will easily eclipse any recorded heretofore. Additional departments, such as that of art, textile, dairy products include the best and most comprehensive showings of any that has filled their four walls.

**Racing Card Fastest in Years.**  
From the viewpoint of amusements there is a program that leaves no dull moments, for from the time that the gates open each day until curfew blows at night, there is no intermission, or cessation of entertainment events. The racing card is the fastest in years, with liberal purses offered to attract the best horses of the western circuit. Every day will witness speedily eventful races, with special features arranged for Wednesday and Thursday, the Alexander (Dad) Grant memorial to be staged on Thursday.

The night horse show in the stadium, beginning on Tuesday, promises to attract a record crowd. Not only a large class of hunters will be put through the various competitive events, but an equally interesting number of harness and saddle horses will be raced, including many entries from a distance, as well as all of the bright particular stars of the Pacific northwest.

**Auto Polo to Be Staged.**  
Auto polo will be staged several afternoons in front of the grandstand, following the races, and there will be special entertainment features during the intermissions. Fireworks at night will be among the things to lead color and interest to the last part of the days' program.

H. N. Stoudenmeyer's band of Portland has been obtained as the official band of the fair, but the Royal Rosarians band of Portland has been given a place of importance on Friday. The McMinnville band has been chosen to assist with the musical programme Thursday, with the G. A. R. Veterans' band and drum corps assigned different hours throughout the week in which to give open-air concerts.

Stoudenmeyer's band will play at both the races in the afternoon and at the horse show in the evening, and on Monday evening will give a concert in the auditorium. Vocal artists have been obtained to sing with the bands, and the Columbia orchestra of Portland will be one of the musical organizations that will aid in enlivening the evening hours. The recording of the guerite MacManus' quartet for the concert in the auditorium on Thursday evening is another happy arrangement of the part of state fair directors.

**Various Days Designated.**  
The various days have been designated as follows: Monday—Children's day, with all girls and boys under 12 years admitted free if accompanied by parents and guardian. Tuesday—Farmers' and good roads day. Wednesday—Salem day. Thursday—Portland, Elks' and Rosarians day. Friday—G. A. R., Wilamette valley, women's and Logan day. Saturday—Shriners' day and concessionaires' night.

Friday will be turned over principally to Judge J. H. Logan of Oakland, Cal., the originator of the loganberry. Judge Logan will be the guest of the fair directors, and has been asked to speak to the crowd at the grandstand, just preceding the racing programme.

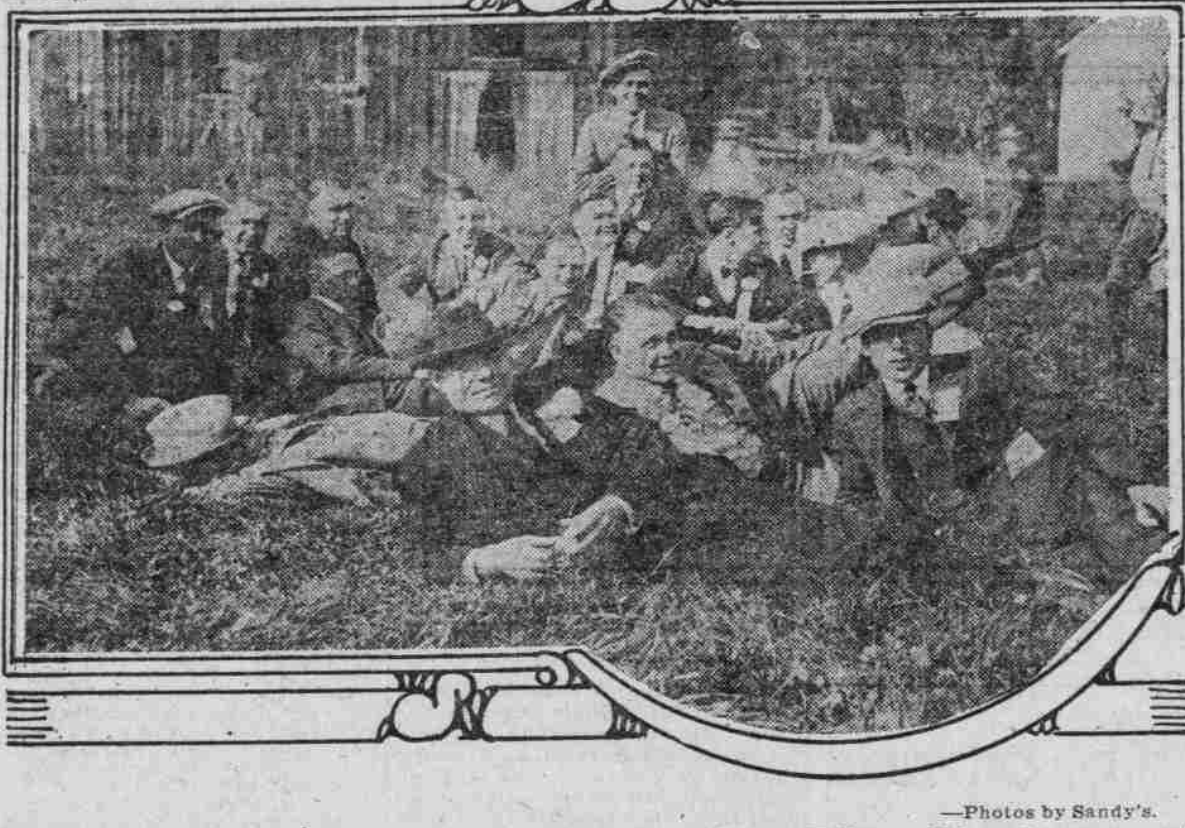
Mrs. Ada Wallace (Enroll) of Portland will be a speaker on the same day, which is also set aside in honor of members of the G. A. R.

**Stock Judging Begins Monday.**  
Stock judging begins on Monday and continues throughout the week, as does also the awarding of premiums and ribbons in the various other departments. Numerous organizations have made plans to hold gatherings on the grounds during the week, among them the Salem Purobred Livestock association, which is slated to hold its annual banquet Thursday evening. Radio concerts on the grounds will be featured both afternoons and evenings.

On Friday night, in the auditorium, the Parent-Teacher association of the state will have charge of a special programme, and throughout the week the association will maintain a booth, where mothers with children may go and rest. A nursery for children will be established, with a kindergarten connection. Mrs. J. F. Hill, state president of the organization, is slated for a talk Thursday afternoon.

**Special Rates Arranged.**  
The largest crowds in the history of the state fair are expected to

WITH 1925 EXPOSITION SPECIAL CRUSADERS ON TOUR.



Top—Mayor Baker's "special car," provided by reception committee at Wallowa. Below—Caravaners resting at Joseph. In front, left to right—A. R. Ritter, Jack Henderson and David L. Hoaglan.

begin pouring into the capital city on Monday, and to handle these visitors, a systematic method of listing rooms and places where meals can be obtained, has been under way, with the Marion hotel as headquarters for the listing bureau. Special rates have been arranged on all lines, from Portland to Salem, and from Eugene also. The 7:45 A. M. arriving in Salem at 10:20 A. M. It will leave Salem at 5:35 P. M. and will reach Portland at 8:30 P. M. Extra cars will be added to all regular trains, and low rates will prevail from all points in the state. The special round-trip rate from Portland will be \$2, the pre-war rate. Special will leave Portland daily at

MANY COURTESIES EXTENDED  
TO 1925 CARAVAN SPECIAL

Eastern Oregon Residents Earn Lasting Gratitude of Members of Party Boosting World Exposition.

THE members of the 1925 caravan special on their tour last week were greeted with so many courtesies that they will be under a lasting debt of gratitude to the good people of eastern Oregon. At the Union hotel, they were greeted with an offering of delicious prunes and other luscious fruits, to say nothing of the regiment of motorists waiting to whirl away on the valley highways with the party. At Baker the automobiles of the city took the visitors on not merely a sightseeing tour, but placed their cars at disposal for joy rides and jaunts between local points of interest. At the municipal auditorium the late hours of the evening were devoted to a splendid complimentary ball to the visitors, where those familiar with the latest steps danced until train time. Fresh fruits was delivered aboard the train for enjoyment en route.

Upon arrival at Joseph, the hospitality that seems to exude in that mountain climate was manifested in a profusion of flowers brought by fair citizens, while motorists waited to carry all to the resorts of Wallowa lake. The train arrived at Joseph just after sunrise and found representatives of the towns of Enterprise and Joseph in waiting, and as the compliments of the commercial club of that valley were brought an offering in the form of several dozen grouse, garnered by skillful hunters. They were served later to the caravaners on the diner.

**Equipages Are Unique.**  
At Wallowa unique equipages were awaiting the delegation at the depot and Mayor Baker was escorted to the hall in a special coach drawn by a span of splendid horses. Others were conveyed in express wagons and antique stage coaches, while automobiles were for the time un-

EXPOSITION SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS IN ROUND-UP REGALIA.



SANDY (LEFT), WHO MAKES MOVIES, AND CHARLES PIPER, WHO MAKES "STILLS," TAKEN AT PENDLETON.

HELP FOR PEACE URGED

CIVIC LEAGUE FEARS FURTHER TURKISH ENSLAUGHT.

Resolutions Express Hope America Will Join in Conference and Protect Christians.

Resolutions expressing the hope that this country will assume its full share of responsibility in the protection of the Christians in the Smyrna attack and declare that these horrors may be repeated in Constantinople and other places.

The need for prompt action on the resolution to President Harding and members of congress. Copies will also be forwarded to various fraternal, civic and labor organizations with the request that they take similar action.

Social service does not consist alone in giving of money, but it includes saying good morning to the street car conductor and giving a smile and a pleasant word to those who are in need of cheer.

The speaker declared that man's greatness should not be measured by his wealth, but by the service which he does to humanity.

It was voted to send copies of the resolution to President Harding and members of congress. Copies will also be forwarded to various fraternal, civic and labor organizations with the request that they take similar action.

LIQUOR COSTS \$500 FINE

Man Who Transported Moonshine Also to Lose Automobile.

Possession and transportation of 25 gallons of moonshine whisky cost J. A. Baskin just \$500 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law in Federal Judge Bean's court yesterday morning.

It was announced that a discussion of the so-called compulsory education bill will be taken up at the next meeting of the bill will be opposed by Mrs. Norman F. Coleman and James Stapleton. Supporters of the measure will be given the floor at the following meeting.

NEWBERG HOLDS CAUCUS

J. C. COLCORD IS NOMINATED CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

Citizens Practically Repudiate Councilmen Who Authorized Street Paving Contracts.

NEWBERG, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—A city caucus was held here last night to select candidates for mayor, treasurer, recorder and councilmen, whose names would be cast to the county clerk for printing on the ballots for the November election.

The caucus then divided into wards and proceeded to name councilmen. The first ward had only one to select and named Matthew Reid. The second ward selected Tom Cummings, incumbent, and T. E. Miles. The third ward named Mrs. Josephine Fields and W. J. Saunders.

The council has been having difficulties for some time over the paving question and about a week ago S. M. Calkins resigned as mayor rather than sign paving contracts. The council were a unit in opposing him and the citizens now virtually have ousted the council.

The city election will be held at the time of the general election on November 7.

DRIVE ON RATS BEGUN

City and U. S. Government Unite to Eradicate Rodents.

With a view to putting an end to the annual destruction of property caused by rats and lessening the danger of an invasion of bubonic plague carried by those rodents, a campaign has been started in this city by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the city health bureau to reduce Portland's rat population.

While no rat census of Portland is available was estimated by Mrs. N. Gabrielson, assistant biologist in charge of the campaign, that the city's rat population is greatly in excess of the human population.

"At present, particularly along Yamhill street and the water front, the rats have free access from one building to the next," he said. "Immense quantities of food are also available. As a result of these conditions there is a steadily increasing rat population is present."

Dr. Bryson Guilty of Murder.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 23.—"Guilty of murder in the second degree" was the verdict returned by the jury late this afternoon in the case of Dr. Herbert Bryson, who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, wife of a Washington, D. C., chauffeur, with whom he had lived clandestinely for nearly a year in the village of Cassville.

guilty. The matter of the confiscation of his machine is causing some worry in prohibition circles. The car, an ancient five-year, appraised at \$135, is now at Lakeview. To transport the machine to Portland, go through the proper legal proceedings and pay storage while here would cost about \$200. Just what to do with the machine is a puzzle to officials.

**More Appropriations Wanted.**  
C. W. Parker, secretary of the Marshfield chamber of commerce,

spent yesterday in Portland conferring with W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber, on the subject of Oregon appropriations in the rivers and harbors bill. It was said a bill will be introduced into the next session of congress that will cover new authorizations, and it was in connection with this matter that the conference was held.

**Chinese Sues Patrolman.**  
In arresting Wong Chew for alleged violation of a municipal ordinance September 13, Patrolman

Chamberlain used unnecessary force, complains the Chinese, who filed a suit for \$2500 damages against the officer in circuit court yesterday. The celestial avers that when he turned to a washbowl to wash his hands, preparatory to accompanying the officer to the city jail, the patrolman seized him by the right arm, twisted it and sent him sprawling to the floor. The arm was sprained and the plaintiff declares his belief that it is lamed permanently. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070.

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FURNITURE COMPANY  
185 FIRST STREET, NEAR YAMHILL

PORTLAND BUCK'S Fine Stoves, Ranges, Gas AGENTS for BUCK'S Ranges, Combination Ranges Best and Most Complete Line in the Country—Note Low Prices!

FREE! A Beautiful Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set With FREE! Any BUCK'S RANGE SOLD THIS WEEK FREE!

\$1.00 AND YOUR OLD RANGE Places a BUCK'S RANGE in Your Home—Take a Year to Pay Balance—No Interest

Advertisement for Buck's furniture and stoves. Includes images of a combination range, a gas range with kitchen heater, and a home pride range. Prices listed: \$179.50, \$79.50, \$59.50, \$10 cash, \$5 cash.

Advertisement for Davenport furniture. Text: "We search the continent for beautiful tapestries and velours for the covering of our overstuffed furniture and we insist on moderate prices." Includes image of a sofa. Price: \$69.50, \$5.00 cash, \$1.50 week.

Advertisement for Handsome William and Mary Dining Set. Text: "Upholstered in Genuine Blue Leather—Mahogany finish. Only a few sets at the ridiculously low price of \$57.50." Includes image of a dining set. Price: \$57.50, \$5.00 cash, \$1.50 week.

Advertisement for Heaters in Great Variety. Text: "Warner's Safe Remedies... Bed Spring and Mattress Special." Includes image of a heater. Price: \$1 cash, \$1.00 a week.

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Easy Terms At Cash Prices