GREATEST STATE FAIR EVER HELD IN OREGON PLAN

Secretary Lea Says Interests Point to Great Exposition, Which Will Be Practical.

MORE COUNTIES TO EXHIBIT

Largest Livestock Exhibit Will Contain Many Herds New to Northwest Fairs.

Salem, Or., July 26.—"Since increased food production and food conservation will mean more supplies for the American soldiers in France, and more money for the government, we will specialize in both at the fifty-seventh annual state fair, which opens here September 23, for a week," said A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board.

"All exhibits will be of a practical character, and especially will the necessity of increasing and conserving the supply resources of the state be emphasized in the agricultural, dairying, livestock, textile and machinery divisions. The fair board has asked the food administration for an exhibit showing the value of food substitutes, and how to grow and use them. Experts will deliver daily lectures on food production and conservations, and wherever possible they will be accompanied by demonstrations. Present indications are that the coming fair will be equally as good, if not better in both exhibits and attendance, than last year's fair, which shattered all previous records in both.

Many County Exhibits

"Last year 18 counties sent agricultural and horticultural exhibits to the fair, and it is believed fully as many will be represented this fall. More or less difficulty was encountered last year in procuring adequate transportation for these exhibits, but Secretary Lea has written the railroad administration setting forth the needs of the fair in this direction this year, and is satisfied that the best of railroad facilities will be provided.

"Considerable more interest than usual is being evinced in the livestock division. H. B. Thornberry of Spokane, reputed to be the largest importer of horses in the United States, will show for the first time, and lively competition between his herd and those of A. C. Ruby, Oregon's famous horseman, is expected. Many fine herds of horses will also be entered from both Eastern and Southern Oregon.

Famous Herds to Show

"Congdon & Battles of Yakima will show their whole herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle for the first time in the West at the fair. This herd has been the champion show herd of this breed for several years and has captured prizes in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, New York and Montana fairs, and also the Chicago International and the summer fairs of Western Canada. Probably no other breed of cattle has a higher show-ring reputation. Heretofore only a part of the herd has been shown at the Western fairs.

"Cline's Ayrshire herd, the biggest west of the Mississippi, will also be on exhibition, and there will be an excellent exhibit of dairy cattle. Among other exhibitors will be Clifford Reid and Mr. Daumeier.

Trotters to Be Prominent

"Under a new rule adopted by the fair board, only swine under 1 year of age will be shown in the swine department. For the first time juveniles will be allowed to compete with adult exhibitors for premiums, and it is anticipated that this will greatly stimulate interest in this department. The rule does not apply to fat barrows. The goat department has been reinstated, and both long and short hair goats will be on exhibition. The sheep industry will be prominently represented; in fact, this year's show promises to excel all shows of former years.

"Tractors and trucks will predominate in the machinery division. Tractors are playing as big a part in agriculture as they are on the European battlefields, and so great has become the demand for them that the New York food commission recently decided to supplement 20 tractor schools opened last winter by the commission by demonstrations in all agricultural sections of New York state."

Douglas County Plans Fairs

Roseburg, Or., July 26.—A new and profitable community fair for each community of Douglas county has been worked out by County School Superintendent O. C. Brown, County Agent C. J. Hurd and County Fruit Inspector Earl Pearcy. This is along the line of the industrial club work which has been promoted by the extension department of O. A. C.

Owing to the inability of the county and juvenile fairs on account of lack of a sufficient fund set aside for such fairs, this plan has been worked out and will be completed in the near future. The county officials plan to have these community fairs start in the north end of the county on August 19 and work through in the different communities to the southern boundary of the county, which will end on September 5.

They will have a musical program or literary program furnished by the schools in each district, and a Hooverized basket dinner at the noon hour, and the various topics which the management has planned to discuss and explain are as follows:

"Orchard and Garden," "Canned Fruits and Vegetables," "Labor-Saving Devices for the Home," "Sewing," "Industrial Club Projects for Children," "Care and Feeding of Livestock," "Development of the Home Orchard," etc.

Competent judges will decide on the exhibits from the different clubs and a final score will decide the winners for the county.

The first meeting will be held at Smith River, then Elkton, Drain and south along the railroad to Glendale. The big day will be August 29 at Roseburg, when clubs and communities from the suburbs and surrounding country will gather here in Bellows grove and cooperate in this work.

WORK OR FIGHT LAW MAY BE EXTENDED TO ALL OF DRAFT AGE

Fuel Administrator Believes Many in Non-Essential Industries Will Go to Coal Mines.

Advices received by Fuel Administrator Fred J. Holmes from Washington indicate that the government contemplates an extension of the "work or fight" order and that the provost general will issue a series of such orders during the next few months. The orders will affect every man of draft age and will be designed to get them into an occupation that is classed by the war industries board as essential to the winning of the war.

Among vocations that are specifically under consideration by General Crowder as non-essential insofar as men of military age are concerned are included: practice of law by young lawyers; bill collectors, ordinary bookkeepers, real estate and insurance agents, stenographers, managers of clubs and secretaries and managers of associations and corporations, window washers, workers in job printing shops, tailors, cleaners and pressers and barbers may also come under the ban.

Due to the fact that coal mining is classed as highly essential in war work, Fuel Administrator Holmes believes that the present shortage in man power in the mines may be relieved largely by changes in occupation of men affected by the proposed new "work or fight" regulations. Already the regulations have sent several hundred thousand men into other occupations, and now that the nation faces a deficiency of tens of millions of tons of fuel it is possible that the government make a special effort to put more men into the mines.

ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page One)

PRIVATE MEARIL SMITH, Fall Leaf, Kan.
PRIVATE FRANK E. SNYDER, Holyoke, Mass.
PRIVATE OTIS E. SOPER, West Somerville, Mass.
PRIVATE HARRY SPRITZ, Lawrence, Mass.
PRIVATE SEAMON O. WILBUR, Roslindale, Mass.

Died of Wounds

SERGEANT JOHN A. PETERSON, Sundsvall, Sweden.
CORPORAL LUDY C. TUMLIN, Fountain Inn, S. C.
PRIVATE THOMAS CLAUDIO, Morong Rizal, Philippine Islands.
PRIVATE JOSEPH A. URBANSKI, Niles, Ill.

Died of Disease

PRIVATE RICHARD C. BECKER, Cohasset, Minn.
PRIVATE WILL BOWDIN, Magan, N. C.
PRIVATE ENOS D. LEWIS, Williamsburg, Va.
PRIVATE FORNEY S. RUPERT, Bradford, Pa.
PRIVATE FRED TEACHENER, Shelbina, Mo.
PRIVATE JESSE WILLIAMS, Lambkin, Ga.

Severely Wounded

Sergeants James A. King, Chicago; Albert John Piper, Chicago; James D. Ralph, Newburgh, N. Y.; James W. Halen, Reading, Pa.; Corporals Herman Greeder, Elkhorn, Wis.; Andrew Pagamonos, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; James J. Rubert, Rollinsville, Mo.; Harry W. Washburn Jr., Springfield, Mass.; Lester O. Whitson, Chicago; Alfred Williams, Strawberry, Ky.; Bugler Robert Duschet, Chicago; Privates Frank C. Bailey, Altaloma, Texas; James Bloomenthal, Harrisburg, Pa.; Ray L. Brubaker, Freeport, Ill.; John F. Carter, Birmingham, Ala.; Clifford Conway, Salem, Ala.; Joseph L. Coullard, Presque Isle, Maine; Theodore J. Crosby, Indianapolis; Richard Deopere, East Moline, Ill.; Donato Di Desiderio, McKee's Rocks, Pa.; Frank J. Downing, Chicago; Albert G. Ernest, New Douglas, Ill.; Paul C. Freeburg, St. Cloud, Minn.; Elmer Goines, Olmstad, Ill.; Jesse Goines, Bassett, Ark.; John Gricus, Standard, Ill.; Walter J. Grzela, Chicago; Howard W. Hartley, Muncie, Ind.; William M. Johnson, Oak Ridge, Pa.; Thomas Jones, Philadelphia; John J. King, Chester, Pa.; Charles P. Kleinhample, Pittsburg, Pa.; Alexander A. Kozlowski, Chicago; Charles E. Kreid, Golden Eagle, Ill.; Albin B. Lundberg, Chicago; Albert A. Lykens, Chester, Pa.; Ephraim H. McCualsky, Buckhannon, W. Va.; William T. Meer, Holland; Samuel Nelson, Roxbury, Mass.; George E. Nunn, Colchester, Ill.; James D. Oliver, Pittsburg, Pa.; Willis B. Page, Sparksville, Ky.; Oswald O. Palmer, Tioga, Ind.; Lucas M. Parra, Phoenix, Ariz.; William Pazaka, Chaska, Minn.; George Pears, Elwood, Ill.; George H. Plate, Chicago; Anthony Ptak, Chicago; Eugene C. Roll, Cisna Park, Ill.; James E. Sanns, Rochester, Ind.; Albert K. Saylor, Monessen, Pa.; William E. Silch, St. Louis; Pietro Sotille, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Raymond W. Sperry, St. Louis; Earl J. Stauffer, Stewart, Ill.; John Storm, Troy, Ind.; Jerry D. Sullivan, Pottstown, Pa.; Michael Vanish, Pottstown, Pa.; Robert Vaughn, The Rock, Ga.; Herbert F. Waschbusch, Chicago.

Missing in Action

Privates John G. Amory, New York; Bagard C. DeHart, Richland Center, Wis.; Russell Caldwell Harrison, La Fayette, Ill.; James Regan, Joliet, Ill.; Mahlon R. Unger, La Fayette, Ind.; Charles Wright, Toledo, Ohio.

Prisoner

Corporal Royal J. Laccurciere, Meridan, Conn.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Officially Reported as Having Returned to Duty

Private Joseph Slack, Springfield, Ill.

Hobo Hotel de Luxe Closes Doors Today

Former 10 Cent Room Hotel in Chicago, Conducted by Charles G. Dawes, Being Remodeled for Use of Soldiers.

Chicago, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Even the lowly "down and out" has been taken into the fraternity of those who are "doing their bit" toward winning the war. That this has been without consulting their wishes in the matter is a mere detail.

For years, Charles G. Dawes, now Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Dawes of somewhere in France, where he is helping rebuild the railroads destroyed by the Germans, has furnished a home to thousands of "bums" at 10 cents per night—having housed by count more than 700,000 different sleepers. But that was "before the war."

Today the hotel is to close, and will reopen August 1, not as a refuge for the panhandler and anti-work advocate, but as a clean, cheap hotel "for soldiers and sailors" only.

FORGET-ME-NOTS BRING IN $11,000

Portland Donates Liberally to Fund for Support of War Stricken Children.

Eleven thousand dollars was realized from Portland alone for the Belgian and French children as a result of the "forget-me-not" drive, according to Mrs. W. B. Ayer, president of the Oregon committee for the relief of France and Belgium, and President J. L. Drouillat of the Franco-Belge society.

Figures from the state have not yet been received, but it is felt that the final results will far exceed the fondest hopes of the workers.

Mrs. Ayer and Mr. Drouillat expressed appreciation of the splendid cooperation of the teams and workers, every one of which did excellent work. One team alone brought in more than $3000 and several obtained more than $1000.

Mrs. A. M. Christoferson of the Franco-Belge team made the highest individual harvest.

The donkey cart containing the Belgian children and French gunners from the Commandant Poisin, now in the city, was a great drawing card in the success of the drive, attracting large crowds and stimulating interest in the campaign wherever it went.

Officials on Inspection Trip

E. E. Carter and B. E. Hoffman of the district forest service, have gone on an inspection trip to Roseburg to oversee the government timber sale now in operation in the Umpqua national forest.

Government Indicts Western Union Co.

New York, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Federal indictments were handed down today against the Western Union Telegraph company on charges of having transmitted 346,417 messages by rail. The penalty provided in the indictments is $50 a message, which would amount to $17,500,000.

Texas Legislator Not to Run Again

San Antonio, Texas, July 26.—(U. P.)—Representative James L. Slayden, Texas, has withdrawn from the race for renomination, following the publication here of a telegram from President Wilson which expressed the opinion that Slayden had not supported the administration.

The Buffum & Pendleton Co.

Mark-Down Sale of Men's Summer Suits

Is On in Full Force

Many thrifty men are buying in advance of actual needs at the attractive prices quoted. Our entire stock of **Light Summer Woolen Suits** is marked as follows:

Men's $25 Summer Suits.....$19.50
Men's $30 Summer Suits.....$23.50
Men's $35 Summer Suits.....$28.50

Also—

Young Men's $22-$25 Suits...$16.50

The taking over of so many mills by the Government makes future deliveries of cloths more or less in doubt, but we feel it wise to continue our policy of showing new garments each season.

We are merchants—not speculators—and our profit lies in holding customers—not merchandise. Be thrifty and buy now.

Buffum & Pendleton Co.

Winthrop Hammond, Pres. A Man's Store

127 Sixth St., Next to Oregonian Bldg.

Women surgeons operate on men

EIGHTEEN thousand wounded passing through her hands in four days! Six hundred operations—and not a patient lost!

Hats off to this little wisp of a French woman, charming and dainty—with such bright curling hair escaping from under her surgeon's cap!

For seventeen months her hospital at Verdun was under fire. For six weeks she worked without once taking her clothing off. And when a piece of shell struck her face, she had only time to stanch the flow of blood with her handkerchief.

A woman surgeon for the French Army!

No wonder the *médecin-en-chef* threw up his hands in dismay when little Dr. Nicole Gerard-Mangin reported at the Vosges front with her surgeon's kit and her Government's command.

And yet, there at his feet were a thousand wounded soldiers—and only five doctors. So the brave little doctor was allowed to take her hat off and put her swift, skilful hands to the grim task of saving men's lives.

It is happening on every battle front

Just listen to the record of what women surgeons are doing *on every battle front!*

In Serbia, in Roumania, in Russia, in Italy—wherever the distress is greatest, there the woman doctors arrive.

Ten hospitals in Europe are *staffed entirely by women.* Seven great London hospitals have women resident physicians in charge. Endel Street Hospital, the great London war hospital, is *staffed entirely by women.* Our own American Red Cross has been asked by both France and Serbia for hospitals *staffed entirely by women.*

Indeed, the word goes round among the soldiers that "the place to get to when you are wounded is the Women's Hospital."

To men this is a revelation. They "never knew women were like that."

But *women* knew it. Through the centuries, they have been reaching out, struggling for this broader, bigger service to mankind.

One magazine has been awake to this awakening of women

When Pictorial Review sent a woman abroad to record for its readers the changes that were being wrought in woman's life, they knew that this was the biggest thing they could tell to the vigorous, alert type of women who read their magazine.

This stirring story of the call for women in practically every profession, and their instant amazing response, appeared in Pictorial Review months ago. It is only an instance of the kind of articles that have made Pictorial Review known among women as "the magazine of women's wider interests."

Years ago Pictorial Review set out to edit a magazine that would interest the type of women who were not being reached by the conventional "women's magazines." It was to support, to stimulate, even to lead this type of women.

The welcome this magazine received from American women is itself a record of the void there was before.

In France, for the first time in history, a woman's voice has been heard to plead before a military court. Suzanne Grinberg, French woman lawyer, addressing seven judges of military rank before the Conseil de la Guerre, is symbolical of the wide opening to women of the legal profession in every country

Women sculptors promptly turned to good account their skill with clay and stone. Now they are devoting their energies to remodeling faces shattered by the war

Women artists, too, have been called to the colors. "Camouflage," the new, proven weapon in warfare, engages the brains and energies of women in this oldest of arts

How Pictorial Review's growth has kept pace with women's widening interests

Since the war 100,000 more families read Pictorial Review every month. In ten years Pictorial Review's circulation has grown from 200,000 to 1,500,000.

Today, Pictorial Review is read by one family in every six having an income of $1000 and more per year.

Business men spend $2,500,000 yearly to advertise their products to Pictorial Review readers.

Largest 20-cent circulation in the World—1,500,000 Copies Monthly
$2,500,000 Advertising Revenue—Only one other Magazine has as much

Subscription $2.00 the year Pictorial Review Co. New York

PICTORIAL REVIEW

America's Greatest Woman's Magazine

20 cents the copy At all newsstands

COLUMBIA

Jack's bidding farewell to Portland until Kaiserism is smashed

JACK PICKFORD

IN

"SANDY"

Playing to standing room only. See him at the matinees if you can. Naval demonstration afternoons and evenings.

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Commencing Monday Evening, July 29
AND TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER — 2:15, 8:15

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PRESENTS

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The SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT WAR

EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN THE MAKING.

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BATTLE SCENES ON THE BATTLE FIELDS OF FRANCE
(UNDER AUSPICES BRITISH WAR OFFICE)

ACCOMPANIED BY A GRAND

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THREE SOLID HOURS IN THE

FAIR LAND OF FRANCE

Matinee 2:15 — 25c, 50c, 75c — Box Seats $1.00
Evening 8:15 — 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—Box Seats $1.50
Seats Now on Sale at the Heilig