

STATE FAIR PLANS ARE TAKING SHAPE

New High Water Mark for Exhibits Is Expected To Be Set This Season

For many years the Oregon state fair has occupied a leading place among the fairs of the country in the matter of its livestock exhibits, and the present year will be no exception.

Officials expressing themselves as confident that the sixty-fourth annual exposition will establish a new high water mark both in the matter of number of exhibits and their excellence. Organization of the livestock department is perfected to a high degree as a result of the many years that it has been the particular pride and interest of the various secretaries.

Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, who now fills the office of secretary, has taken an active and intelligent interest in the livestock division during all the years that she has served the state fair board in various capacities, so that now her first-hand knowledge is of greatest value in the position which she now occupies.

Mrs. Wilson has put forth a special effort to make the classification and premium lists attractive to breeders of livestock, and has been instrumental in enlisting the assistance of a number of new breed and record associations in furnishing ribbons, trophies and money in the various sections of the livestock show.

Most of the well-established exhibitors will return with larger and finer showings this fall for the week of state fair, which opens in Salem September 28th, and many new names have been filed as well in the office of the secretary. In the cattle division F. W. Durbin of Salem will be a prominent exhibitor, as will also the Eden Banks Farms of Sardinia, British Columbia, and the Eagle Crest Farms of Eagle Crest, Oregon, both of which will feature Ayrshires. The Northwood Farms of Redwood, Wash., will ship a fine exhibit of Shorthorns, W. O. Bohart of Boscawen, Montana, will be represented by some of the finest Brown Swiss to be found in the county.

In the county dairy herd contest keenest interest is promised, with Multnomah, Linn, Marion, Lane and Tillamook counties already lined up in competition. Polk county has won the ribbons in this contest three years and is prepared to make a noteworthy effort for the same honors again this year. These herds consist of ten animals, and in order to be eligible for a place all animals must be entered and shown in the regular classes. Owners of animals must be members in good standing of their respective breed associations, and no single exhibitor may enter more than three animals in the county herd. Not more than one herd can compete from any one county. The prizes awarded each year in this class are paid to the treasurers of the different breed associations to be used for purposes of general breed development within the county.

An especially large showing of sheep will be made this year with interest at a high point because of the number of big breeders who will endeavor to win both money and ribbons which have been offered. Among the better-known exhibitors will be: Betty Fox of Silverton, William Riddle of Monmouth, R. W. Hogs of Salem, William Downing of Lyons, G. H. and J. J. Thompson of MacLeay, F. A. Doerfler of Silverton, Alex. Cruikshank, McMinnville; J. M. Moran of Starbuck, Wash.; A. H. Craven of Monmouth; the Shropshire Association in

French Troops Hold Posts While Riff Peace Is Talked



While the French and Spanish governments discuss peace terms with Abd-el-Krim leader of the wild Riffian tribesmen of Morocco the French troops in the field continue to hold their positions and achieve what success they can against the tribesmen. The photo shows a detachment of French troops encamped at the front.

Phillips & Wisecarver of McMinnville; Clow Bros., of Independence; Henry Ranch & Co., Portland; J. B. Hubbard of Monroe, and C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg.

In the hog division Thomas W. Brunk will again make a splendid entry, as will also R. W. Hogg also of Salem; M. G. Gundersen, Carl Loe and Emil Loe all of Silverton; Barrows & Son of Shaw; Cass Nichols of Salem and A. Doerfler of Silverton.

In the special premium division the Shire Horse Society of London, England, offers silver medals for the best registered Shire stallion, colt, Shire mare or filly.

A large number of specials feature the cattle section, with the American Shorthorn Breeders' association offering Shorthorn breeding and steer classes up to \$250 on one dollar to four dollar basis.

The American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association offers a premium of one dollar for every three dollars paid by the state fair association. The Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association offers first and second money in a number of classifications. In the Holstein division the Oregon state fair is to receive from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America twenty per cent to be paid on the general classification, except champions and grand champions. Their amount will reach approximately two hundred fifty-three dollars. The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association offers special money for grand champion Brown Swiss bull and cow.

The Fisher Flouring Mills Company, Portland, offers a challenge cup for the grand champion dairy cow, all breeds. This cup is to be competed for each year, but will be awarded permanently to the breeder who wins it three times, not necessarily with the same cow.

The Oregon Jersey Cattle club offers the G. H. Dammeter sweepstake of one hundred and fifty dollars for cows in milk, animals to be two and one-half years old or over. The money will be divided in seven places. This class is to be judged by R. L. Burkhardt of Albany, Oread Pickford, Marion and Ed Cary of Carlton, Oregon.

giving one hundred and fifty dollars in prize money in the sheep division to be divided among a number of classes. There are Oxford Down specials and the Cotswold Registry association has placed money for the best pen of four lambs, either sex, set of one sire, bred and owned by exhibitor, within the state.

Fresh interest is given the swine classification, owing to the addition of a ten-ton litter contest, something entirely new in the state fair livestock show, in which ten litters have already been registered. This contest is held to demonstrate that a ton or more of pork can be raised in one hundred and eighty days from one litter of pigs. Rules and regulations have been outlined with the idea in mind of making the contest as useful and interesting as possible to hog raisers as well as the general public.

The Chester White Record Association and the National Duroc Record association offers substantial prizes in the ton-litter competition, as well as the state fair board. The Poland China and Duroc Jersey Futurity shows promise much interest.

IS ON YOUTH SEARCH

Edna Wallace Hopper to Visit Great Experts

The scene is Atlantic City, the date July 18, the time late afternoon. Edna Wallace Hopper, the famous exponent of youth and beauty, is resting there from a strenuous season on the stage. She had just finished a two-weeks' engagement in Philadelphia, where women by the thousands had flocked to see "the flapper of '62." The crowds were so great that no theater could hold them, so a one-year engagement

had to be extended to two. Theater managers say that not in years has any stage attraction proved so popular as this youth and beauty demonstration.

She is scheduled to appear in New York about September 15, with an act which portrays youth extension and beauty. She will exhibit herself as evidence that women never need grow old. She will show on the stage all the methods that she uses.

She has earned a rest. But that late afternoon brings New York papers announcing that Dr. Steinsch of Vienna has found new ways to youth extension. And that Paris has discovered some new beauty helps which excel any helps of the past.

So Edna Wallace Hopper started at once for New York. At midnight that night she sailed on the S. S. Homeric to look up those new discoveries. Within nine hours after reading about them she was on the way to find them.

That is how Miss Hopper has become the greatest exponent of youth and beauty in the public eye today. She has already made thirty-three trips to Europe, and has spent nine years in France. And yet when a new beauty aid is discovered she leaves on two hours' notice.

As she sailed at midnight she flashed back this message to women: "For over 40 years I have been proving to you that beauty can be multiplied. For many years I have been showing you, on countless stages, how youth can be extended. Now I am going to find and bring back to you all the newer and better ways. When I come back I shall demonstrate them to you on every stage where I appear. And I shall write articles next winter for a thousand newspapers and magazines to tell you about them in print."

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MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F36

My mother-in-law handed back the telegram I had transcribed and hurried out of the room to resume command of her house-cleaning squad upstairs. With it in my hand, I turned to Katherine, meeting in her eyes the same eager interest which I knew was in my own.

"So Mamie's watching the windows, is she?" she commented, rising. "Come, Junior, let's see what we can see out of them."

Holding my small son by the hand, she stood for a minute looking toward the house across the road.

"What do you see Junior?" she asked and I realized that she was seizing the opportunity to give him something to think about besides the unfortunate reference to his grandmother which his tenacious little mind was treasuring up.

The question evidently recalled to his mind a game I recently had played with him, for he looked earnestly out of the window for a minute, then closed his eyes and waving his arm around vigorously began to chant.

"See house, chimney, smoke, fence, dog, horses, man." His voice ran down like a spent top and he opened his eyes patiently awaiting applause from his audience. Katherine and I clapped our hands vigorously, while Junior beamed.

"Take your bow, Junior," Katherine commanded, and when the little lad looked at her with puzzled eyes, she swept him up into her arms rapturously. Relaying the Telegram

"You are the most adorable thing on earth, Junior," she announced, kissing him, but after kissing her back, he wriggled to be set down.

"Wanna see more flings," he announced, as he ran back to the window.

"I suppose psychologists would say we were fostering the love of applause in him," I said worriedly.

"I suppose so," she agreed, "but I wouldn't lose any sleep over it. Did you ever know any-one who didn't work for applause."

abstract or concrete?" "I haven't time to think about the answer," I retorted, smiling. "Will you watch the steaming chicken—and Junior and I will relay this telegram to the Durkees."

"Of course," was her ready answer, and I called the Durkee house at Marvin.

Alfred evidently was waiting for the message, for he answered the telephone and his voice was excited and nervous as he asked for any news.

"The best," I answered. "We're Braithwaite will be here in three days." And I relayed the rest of the message.

"Of course we approve of any hospital he selects," he said as I finished. "Let me have his address and I'll do the rest of the arranging from here or my office. You've done enough, I think."

"Men, horses in yard." "Not half what I'd like to do," I countered earnestly. "How is your mother?"

"Simply fine" was his response. "She seemed to take a new lease of life when she heard about Dr. Braithwaite—says she isn't afraid any more. She's asleep just now and Leila is with her, or I'd call one of them to the phone. I know they want to talk to you."

"I'll be in day after tomorrow," I promised, "sooner if you need me. Don't forget that you're to phone me if you want me."

"Thank you, I'll remember," he answered, and then I had said goodbye and realized with a little sigh of relief that the arrangements for Mrs. Durkee's operation were now out of my hands. Alfred would attend to everything.

Time did not hang on my hands however, Katherine had brought Jersey City, N. J.—"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull, whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can." At all drug stores.



down her mending, necessarily neglected during her last sojourn at the hospital, and in the intervals of getting dinner, I helped her put everything in perfect order so that when she should go to Mrs. Durkee she would have no petty personal details to hinder her.

I brought out a basket of Junior's favorite wooden animals and blocks and he built houses and dramatized the lives of his animated play in a constant chatter which also took in numerous trips to the window which seemed to fascinate him.

Absorbed in our own conversation we paid little heed to his prattle until the insistent repetition of one particular chant finally caught our attention.

"Men, horses in yard. Man's break window, run across yard."

VEHICLES ARE COUNTED

INFORMATION GAINED ON TRUCKS AND STAGES

Some interesting information on the number of stages and trucks using the highways was secured during the recent traffic count taken by the state highway department.

The heaviest regular stage traffic was 76 at Oswego, 52 at Marshfield and 45 at Aurora decreased to one or two on the remote roads. North of Klamath Falls where labor for the mills and railroad construction moves by stage a large number were counted. The largest commercial truck counts were at McMinnville 66, at Beaverton 57 and Oregon City 56.

Stages form 1.4 per cent of the total traffic and commercial trucks about 1 per cent. All trucks of over 1.5 ton capacity were counted and made up 3.2 per cent of the total traffic. The remaining 95.4 per cent of the traffic weighed less than 3 tons each loaded.

To build and maintain a suitable road surface for this small percentage of heavy, fast moving traffic is a hard problem. Pavements laid a few years ago were designed for ordinary traffic but the operation of heavier, faster units has made necessary heavy maintenance, resurfacing and widening and thicker types of surface are now being laid.

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Fall Term Begins September 21, 1925

For illustrated booklets and specific information, write to THE REGISTRAR, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon

Straight for the Port of Satisfaction

EVERY good sailing master engages a pilot to steer his vessel safely into port. The pilot knows the channel. He knows where to go and what to do to avoid danger and make a safe landing.

When you set sail on a shopping tour you, too, should have a pilot. Everybody needs one. And well-informed shoppers always have one—advertising.

Advertising keeps you off the rocks of extravagance and waste. It takes you straight into the port of economy. It tells you plainly where to go for what you want. It shows you how to save steps—and money—and time. By watching it carefully, each day, you are able to buy to best advantage.

Often the advertisements will keep you from making an unwise purchase by pointing out just why one article suits you better than another. It points out for you the pick of the country's market and the selection of the particular kind, shape, size and color that best suits your taste and fits your pocketbook.

Whether you want food, clothing, furniture or a toy for the children, the advertisements can help you.

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