New Communities and Counties To Exhibit At State Fair This Year

GREATEST EVENT HELD, FORECAST

Racing Card, Night Horse Show, Club Work, Entertainment Listed

Bigger and more outstanding features are to characterize the 1926 Oregon state fair, which opens in Salem in September, headed by the fastest racing card in years; a night horse show, with strings coming from all parts of the Pacific coast and Canada; boys' and girls' club work; entertainment events in large numbers and of high class description, as well as the finest horticultural agricultural and livesstock show in history.

A greater number of counties will exhibit than heretofore, with several community exhibits also promised. Implement and agricultural machinery distributors have planned the most all-embracing demonstrations ever held here, and the automobile show will easily eclipse any that has gone before. With a new and modern building finished in time for the opening date, dealers throughout the state are evidencing an eagerness to acquire space in which to show the latest makes of cars as well as their accessories.

Competition promises to be keen in all departments, especially that of livestock, industrial club work, dairy herd classes and a great dairy products show. The most complete poultry show ever offered is in prospect, and tonlitter pigs are to be a prize feature of the swine division.

Breeders as well as live stock folk, interested in the various strains will hold annual meetings and many other sessions of similar characted during the week of the fair.

With $5500 offered in prizes at the night horse show, an arena worked to a point of unusual excellency, additional stables provided for one hundred more horses, the night horse show would stand out foremost among the list of entertainments. The racing contingent will likewise be served with a classy program each day on "Lone Oak" track, put across with proper embellishments.

Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary, as well as all state fair officials, deeply interested in making the Oregon fair more valuable to the commonwealth each season have given endless attention to the various departments that go to make up the agricultural end of the fair. Mrs. Wilson, during her association with the fair in an executive way, has applied the same methods used in the successful conduct of everyday business, weeding out those classes that are not of general interest and which therefore, do not receive worthy and representative entries. By the elimination of such classes more money is available for departments that are of real interest and value to the general public.

Industrial club work, one of her especial interests, will occupy a more important place than ever this year, with entertainment and educational events arranged for each day that high scoring boys and girls make up a camp on the state fair grounds.

The educational side of the fair will be paid particular attention by those in charge this year, with schools, institutions as well as many individuals making exhibits that are of an informative nature. The art department will follow this lead and will under the superintendency of Mrs. Alice R. Weister of Portland, show only work done by Oregon artists or loan exhibits contributed by residents of the state. It will in this way be as representative of "Oregon products," as any other department in the big event.

Oregon scenery and resources will be filmed on full-year travelogue program.

REHEARING OF AUTO CASE IS REQUESTED

Involves Enforcement of Transportation Act Binding Carriers

The public service commission next week will file a petition in the state supreme court requesting a rehearing of the case filed by the Royal Purple Garage and others to restrain the commission from enforcing that section of the transportation act applying to private carriers engaged in transporting a particular commodity under private contract.

The suit originally was tried in the Marion county circuit court where a decree was handed down favorable to the plaintiffs. This decree later was afirmed upon appeal of the case to the supreme court.

Unless the decision of the supreme court is reversed members of the commission said the automotive department would lose approximately $10,000 annually in license fees now collected from private carriers.

SILVERTON'S FAIR COMMITTEE MEETS

Will Be Held During September, to Avoid Conflict With Others

SILVERTON, Ore., July 17.—(Special).—The general committee of the American Legion Silverton community fair met Friday evening for the purpose of discussing details.

While the dates upon which the fair will be held were not definitely decided upon, it was decided to hold it some time toward the middle of September. The exact day will be decided upon later when the dates of the Canby fair have been ascertained. The Silverton fair committee is desirous of avoiding a conflict of dates between the two fairs.

The general committee in charge is composed of C. J. Johnson and George Hubbs.

The Man's Shop saves you a ten dollar bill on every quality suit. Shirts, hats, ties, collars. High grade clothing, perfect fitting, long wearing. 416 State. (*)

WALNUT WASHER DEMAND GROWING

Jonas Byberg Considers 24 Hour a Day Shifts, Jensen Is Employed

SILVERTON, Ore., July 17.—(Special).—Rueben Jensen is the latest addition to the list of employes at the Byberg factory.

Jonas Byberg, a Silverton boy, invented a prune and walnut washer which proved so successful that he reports that he is considering working a full 24 hour day.

Byberg is a sophomore at the Oregon Agricultural college. During the winter months he attended school until Thursday evening at which time he came to Silverton for the week-end when he worked on his invention. On Sunday he played the pipe organ at one of Silverton's churches and returned to his studies Sunday evening. Besides being an inventor and a musician, Mr. Byberg also writes occasional articles for technical journals.

Wherein Men Are Informed On What They Lie About

LONDON.—(By The Associated Press.)—Men tell more lies about their golf than any other topic, in the opinion of numerous women letter writers who have been airing their views in the newspapers.

Other subjects on which they prevaricate are their winnings at cards, wireless achievements, athletics, smoking ration, income tax, speed of their cars and their cladestine romances.

Some of the women declare that the man who professes to take a cold bath every morning rarely does more than wet his hands and face while monopolising the bathroom for quite a period.

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We are going to sell shoes all this week at ridiculously low prices. We need the room for the incoming stock and we can use the money to pay for it, so this is the reason for the unheard of low prices on such high quality shoes. This is your opportunity to pick up shoes at a fraction of their actual value for the whole family as our sale reaches into every department. We are only quoting and occasional price so you must come in to really appreciate the wonderful values we are offering.

Children's Sandals, to close out, . . . 95c to $1.35. Ladies' sizes $1.95
Men's Retoned Rubber Soled Tan Work Shoes, to close out $2.95

Broken lines Ladies' $12.00 Pumps in all the late styles of colored kid, both stepins and ties, no old ones, all right up to the minute, go at
$8.95

Broken lines Ladies' Patent Pumps, regularly sold at $12.00, most all sizes, both Cuban and spike heels, all the late things to pick from, they all go at
$8.95

Big line Colored Kids and Patent Leather Pumps for ladies and girls, regular $10.00 values, both in block and spike heels. Get a pair while they last at
$6.95

The big surprise—300 pairs of $9.00, $10.00 and $12.00 Pumps and Oxfords for sport and house wear, wonderful values, all to go at
$2.95

Men's Kangaroo Shoes in black, one of the best values in the world at $9.00. Get a pair now at half price
$4.50

$1.00 Shoe Sale
Ladies' pumps and oxfords in the basement, white canvas pumps and oxfords, patent pumps, satin pumps, suede pumps, and a few oxfords, formerly sold up to $12.00, all go at
$1.00

$1.00 Hosiery Sale
Pure Silk Hose, wonderful values, all colors, all sizes, only about 50 dozen in the lot. Come early and get a pair for
$1.00

Men's Tan Oxfords, regularly sold at $9.00, best values on the market, only about 60 pairs. Come early and get a pair for
$4.50

Men's Black Oxfords, most all sizes, regularly sold at $9.00. We are putting a lot of these in to stimulate the sale at the ridiculously low price of
$4.50

Men's Florsheim Oxfords and Shoes, hundreds of pairs to select from, almost every size in both tan and black. Get a pair now
$10.00 values . . $8.95
$12.00 values . . $9.95

Men's Dress Oxfords in brown calf, regularly sold at $7.00 and a real value at this price. Only a few pairs to sell at
$3.50

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