Salem Day Scheduled for Wednesday on Annual State Fair Program

ASK BOOSTER CLUBS TO JOIN IN TESTS

Should Program Continue Over Sunday, Famed Pastor Will Speak

Letters have been sent out by Mrs. Ella Wilson, secretary of the Oregon state fair board, urging that all booster organizations in the state participate in this year's fair. In event eight or more of the organizations respond prizes in the amount of $1000 will be set aside by the fair board.

The work of erecting the new machinery building is progressing rapidly and the structure will be completed by September. The building is of concrete construction, and will house practically all of the motor vehicle and machinery exhibits. The old machinery building has been torn down and the site has been converted into a lawn. Next year a new educational building will be erected by the fair board.

Lone Oak track, which in years past has been the scene of some of the most exciting race cards in the west, is being conditioned for the 1926 fair under the direction of Sam Bush, custodian of grounds. Owners of racing animals who have spent the summer in Salem working out their horses predicted that the track would be better than ever before and that fast time would be recorded in the main events.

Whether this year's state fair will cover a period of six or 10 days probably will be decided at a meeting of the state fair board to be held within the next two weeks. In event of such a decision the fair would start on Monday, continue through the next Sunday and until the following Wednesday. Sunday would be given over to a sacred band concert, addresses by Rev. W. A. (Billie) Sunday or some other preacher of national reputation, and reviewing of the exhibits. All races and amusements would be eliminated for the day.

Reports received by Mrs. Wilson indicated that the county exhibits will be more numerous than in the history of the fair. Josephine and Tillamook counties which have not had exhibits at the fair for several years have written that they are now arranging displays and will be on hand for the big annual event.

The boys' and girls' industrial club work probably will occupy a unique place in this year's fair. Clubs from practically every county in Oregon will participate in the livestock judging contests. The boys and girls will be housed in their own building which was erected last year at a cost of approximately $40,000.

Tommy Luke, of Portland, who in years past has taken an active interest in the floral division of the fair, has written that he again will have an exhibit at the 1926 event. In an effort to niterest eastern florists in Oregon's state fair Mr. Luke will ask the delegates to the national floral convention which will be held in California this year to spend a day at the local fair.

Preferred space in practically all divisions of the fair has been reserved, and belated applicants will be forced to exhibit their wares in tents or on the grounds outside the pavilions. As in previous years Oregon agricultural college and the university of Oregon will have extensive exhibits at this year's fair. Canada also has reserved space for its agricultural display in the main pavilion.

The night horse show, which for the past five years has been a feature of the Oregon state fair, promises to maintain its previous reputation. Entries have been received from many sections of the west and Canada, and competition probably will be keener than ever before. The cash prizes offered for the horse show competition aggregate several dollars more than posted at previous events here.

The livestock barns have been renovated and many new stalls and pens have been constructed to accommodate the visitors who will exhibit animals at the show. The poultry building also has undergone repairs and accommodations for several hundred pens have been added by the fair management.

Albert Tozier, known as the mayor of the state fair camping grounds, has written that he will be on hand again this year. It was said that the camping grounds at the Oregon state fair are among the most attractive in the west.

Free attractions at this year's fair will outclass those of previous events, while the concessions will be clean and free from all taint of gambling. The Salem band will furnish music during the entire fair. The work of designating the various days is now under way. It has been determined that Salem Day will fall on Wednesday while Portland Day has been set for Thursday. All business places here will be closed on Salem Day in order that the owners and employes may enjoy the fair. On Thursday special trains will operate between Portland and Salem to accommodate the visitors. Both the stage companies and the railroad corporations will put into effect reduced fares during fair week.

Illinois Man Invents a New Ford Gas Saver

Walter Critchlow, 4635-L street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new gas saver that beats anything ever gotten out. On tests Fords showed as high as 61 miles on a gallon. This new invention saves gas and oil, makes a Ford start instantly in coldest weather and completely decarbonizes the engine. Mr. Critchlow offers 1 free to quickly advertise. Write him for one. He also wants county and state distributors who can make $500 to $2500 per month.—Adv.

LISTEN IN

6:00-7:00—KFWV (212). Dinner concert.
7:30-10:00—KGW (491) 7:30 church services; 9:15, sacred music.
6:00—KHQ (84) Spokane. 6, orchestra; 7:30-9, services.
6:00—KTCL (306) Seattle. 6, orchestra; 7:50, church services; 9:10-10, Bible program.
6:00—KTBI (294) Los Angeles. 6-7, vesper services; 7:15-9:30, services.
6:00—KPO (428) San Francisco. 6, orchestra; 6:30, bulletins; 6:35, concert orchestra; 8:35-10, orchestra.
6:30—KGO (361) Oakland. 6:30, orchestra concert; 7:35, services; 9-10, concert.
6:30—KFSD (264) San Diego. 6:30, musical review; 7-8, program of music; 8-9, program; 9-10, orchestra.
6:45—KESG (264) Los Angeles. 6:45, music; 8-9:45, revival.
6:00—KFON (233) Long Beach. 6, program; 7:30, Band Box program; 7:45, services; 9-11, orchestra.
7:00—KMTR (238) Hollywood. 7, orchestra; 9-10, orchestra.
7:00—KFI (467) Los Angeles. 7, Jim, Jack and Jean trio; 8, organ; 9, program; 10, dance orchestra.
7:00—KHJ (405) Los Angeles. 7, services; 8-10, music.
7:30—KQW (231) San Jose. 7:30-9:30, services.
7:45—KTAB (239) Oakland. 7:45, services.
7:45—KJR (324) Seattle. 7:45, organ 8, services; 9-10:30, orchestra.
8:00—KNX (336) Hollywood. 8-9, church services; 9-10:30, program.
9:00—KFWB (252) Hollywood 9-11, Sunday night program.

The Midget Meat Market never fails to give you the finest meats and fish. There is but one place in Salem to get the finest fish. The Midget Market has it for you. (•)

BRIDGE DEDICATION IS TO BE HELD OVER

Opening of Crooked River Structure to Await Completion of Highway

BEND, Or., Aug. 7.—(By AP.)—Dedication of the Crooked River highway bridge, just now nearing completion, will not take place until The Dalles-California highway, of which it is a part, is completed from the Columbia river to Klamath Falls, it was decided at a conference of Wasco, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes county representatives held in Bend today.

Members of the commission who will be in charge of the dedication program, which will be held probably early in October, are H. H. Dearmond, Bend; Pat Foley, The Dalles; Bert Hall, Klamath Falls; Lewis H. Irving, Madras, and Dr. D. Baird, Redmond.

The Commercial Book Store has everything you need in books and stationery and supplies for the school, office or home, at the lowest possible prices. (•)

NEWSPAPER IS SAID ALLY OF FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

world who had fought each other, believed they had nothing in common with their enemies only because there was no day by day information to newspapers, broadly, that told them of the simple happenings among the millions."

"And so today," said the speaker, "when you read a brief little cable from an Associated Press man in a by-way of Europe, some little happening that you think of trifling importance to you, interested as you are in the views of statesmen, remember this: That unfortunately there are millions of newspaper readers who have not yet the degree of interest that you have in foreign affairs and who will not read of what statesmen are doing, but will read easily enough of some picturesque happening in which the only actors are in the same walks of life with the reader, who is remote from that occurrence.

"I contend that the commendable intent is to interest people in the world in which we live. The larger the interest the more thoroughly will the information be absorbed and the more general and the more enlightened will be the public opinion on matters of prime importance."

URGES DEBT REVISION

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—A radical revision of all the war debt settlements and the steady growth of tariff walls in most countries including Great Britain are foreseen by Lord Rothermere, well known British publisher, in an article appearing in the Sunday Pictorial.

Asserting that Anglo-American amity is essential for world peace, Lord Rothermere disclaims personal responsibility for recent articles in his paper, the Daily Mail, which characterized the United States as playing the part of Shylock.

IDENTIFICATION OF HUT AWAITS AIMEE

Evangelist's Trip Depends on Temple Directors, Her Advisors State

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(By Associated Press).—The question whether Aimee Semple McPherson will go to Douglas, Ariz., to identify a hut supposed to be the one in which she says she was held prisoner by kidnapers until she made her escape June 23, was placed in the hands of the Angeles temple board of directors tonight.

Rev. J. E. Howard of Douglas, leader of the committee which has been carrying on investigations in behalf of the evangelist in the Arizona town, arrived here today and after conferring with the Angelus temple pastor and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, left it to that body.

Mrs. McPherson's advisors were said to be reluctant to have her make the trip.

AMERICAN LEGION WINDS UP MARSHFIELD MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

Josephine, Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties.

L. H. Sexton of The Dalles, district 5, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Crook, Jefferson and Deschutes counties.

H. A. Cohn of Heppner, district 6, Gilliam, Wheeler, Moro and Umatilla counties.

Frank McColloch of Baker, district 7, Wallowa, Union, Baker, Grant, Harney and Malheur counties.

Twelve delegates chosen to the national convention were Ben Doris, Soren Sorenson, Tom Swen, Ben B. Fisher, George E. Love, Neil Morfett, Frank Prince, J. W. Sifton, George R. Wilbur, E. J. Fivers, J. . Freck and L. M. Cowan. Arthur Murphy, E. B. Stewart, Carl Moser and C. J. Johnson were automatically elected delegates. At the meeting of the next executive committee this morning Carl Moser was reappointed as state adjutant.

The resolutions drafted by the Hood River chapter protesting against an American Legion convention in Paris next year owing to the recent attitude of France toward America were tabled after a heated debate.

The vote was 114 against and 39 for the resolution.

After electing Mrs. Harold Kershner of Hood River president, the American Legion auxiliary elected other officers today as follows:

Vice president, Mrs. Gerald Wilcox, Estacada; secretary treasurer Mrs. J. W. McInturff, Marshfield; historian, Mrs. Marie Walker, St. Helens.

A proposal to extend membership qualifications so that other relatives than wives and sisters could join the auxiliary was defeated.

A resolution was adopted favoring adding of military training courses in schools of higher education as a safeguard against Pacificism.

Astoria won the grand prize in the legion convention parade, and also a special first prize.

Astoria and McMinnville started revival movements here today to obtain the 1928 convention.

BOY VICTIM OF BLAST IS FOUND ON STREETS

(Continued from page 1.)

say how they got to Toledo, but the father said he believed they walked. Oliver had $1.75 in his pocket and Moreau 75 cents.

A huge hole in the back yard of the little farm causes Oliver to shudder and cling to his mother, sobbing and crying that the ammunition will explode again. Mrs. Bliss, her eyes filled with tears, holds her boy to her bosom much like she did when he was just a mite of a lad, and tries to comfort him.

"It was the hand of God that directed my boy to Toledo," Mrs. Bliss said as tears of joy streamed down her face. "No, I don't notice any change in Oliver."

Oliver's account of the explosion which destroyed the ammunition depot was hazy.

"We had been swimming at Mt. Hope," Oliver said. He paused a minute. "A storm was coming up, and it was lightning hard. And then I remember a flash and a terrific explosion. I was lifted up off my feet into the air, and that's all I can remember," and he shook his head as if he were trying to loosen thoughts in his mind.

"We were about one mile from the barracks," Paul replied, when asked how near they were when the first crash sounded.

"That's all I can remember—is the first crash."

When asked what his mother's first name was, he thought pensively and drawled "Augusta, I guess," and then added, "I think so—I saw that some place today."

Both boys are officially reported missing by the marine corps in Washington. They were taken to Detroit late today where guards will be supplied and they will be sent to the United States army hospital in Washington.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Since the Lake Denmark explosion, lists of the marine corps in Washington have carried as "missing" the names of Oliver C. Bliss and Paul W. Moreau, who were found today, wandering in Toledo, Ohio.

Their fate was not established definitely by the naval inquiry it was said today at the naval base in Brooklyn, because they had received overnight leave and had been accompanied to Dover four hours before the explosion. The arsenal records having been destroyed, it could not be determined whether they had returned.

No special search was made for the men.

SCREEN HIGHWAYS DIRECTORS URGE

(Continued from page 1.)

to $40,000 for a mile of highway construction, it should be willing to add one or two thousand for purchase of a strip of fine timber to stand as a screen.

"Screens are being left in the national forests where highways traverse logged off areas, and if an arrangement can be made for the purchase of screen strips from Indian allottments, the screens will be left on lands where The Dalles-California highway goes through the Klamath Falls Indian reservation, Superintendent Arnold of the reservation, has stated.

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General Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Receipts for week: (approximately) Cattle 3205; calves 835; hogs 3265; sheep 2880;—total 147 carloads.

There was practically no trading at the local yards today and all classes closed nominally steady.

CATTLE—Compared with week ago: Matured classes mostly steady; calves and vealers unevenly steady to $1.00 lower; week's bulk prices: Medium quality steers $7@8; a few head at $8.35; off quality down to $5.50; cows and heifers $4.50@6.75; top heifers $7; cows in load lots up to $6; cutters $4.25 down; bulls $4.50 to $5.50; calves $6.50 to $10.00; light vealers mostly $10@11; a few at $12.

HOGS—Compared with week ago: Light butchers 25 to 35 cents lower; other killing classes unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower; feeder pigs fully $1.00 lower; week's bulk prices: Light butchers $14.75 to $15.35 nothing quoted above $15 at the close; weightier kinds $14.75 down, mostly $14.00 down; packing sows $11 to $12; feeder pigs $15.50 to $16.25; a few strictly choice lights $16.50.

SHEEP—Nominally steady with week ago: Bulk of receipts on contract; best handy weight lambs quotable up to $12; yearlings $10 down; ewes $5.25 down.

GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Wheat: BBB hard white August $1.39; September $1.39. Hard white BS Baart, August $1.39; September $1.39. Federation August $1.39; September $1.39. Soft white August $1.39; September $1.39. Western white August $1.39; September $1.39. Hard winter, August $1.33; September $1.33. Northern spring August $1.36; September $1.36. Western red August $1.32; September $1.32.

Oats—No. 2, 36-pound white August $28.25; September $28.25. No. 2 36-pound gray, August $28.25; September $28.25.

Barley—No. 2 46-pound August $28; September $28. No. 2, 44-pound August $28; September $28.

Corn—EY shipments August $39.50 September $39.50.

Millrun—Standard August $22; September $22.

HAY

PORTLAND, Aug.7.—Buying prices: New crop, Timothy $17@18; alfalfa $18.50; cat hay, $15; oat and vetch $14.50@15; straw $7.50@8 per ton. Selling prices $2.00 a ton more.

MILK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—Steady. Best churning cream 42 cents per pound, net shippers' track, zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 44 cents per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent) $2.25 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

FRUIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Evaporated apples dull; prunes quiet, apricots and peaches slow; hops steady.

PEAR SHIPMENT LARGE

MEDFORD, Aug. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Including 41 cars shipped to eastern markets yesterday, 402 car loads of pears plants thus far this season.

Grants Pass—Ore samples from Jewett mine show $475 to $1300 a ton in gold.

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ROLLIN TOURING. 1925, balloon tires, disc wheels, mirror, front and rear bumpers, spotlight, motormeter swipe, duco paint, A-1 shape **$885**

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