Silverton Smith-Hughes Boys to Compete: Elders eye Stock Show

SILVERTON, Sept. 19-Silverton people are making preparations for showing at the Canby and at the state fairs. Herbert Jones of the Smith-Hughes department will show a hog at the Canby fair this week and at the state fair next week. M. G. Gunderson is showing a herd of 10 Jerseys and 12 hogs at both fairs. A particularly interesting en-

try at the state fair will be the trailer displayed in the Smith Hughes department by William Lentsch. This is said to be one of the finest general utility trailers yet seen. It is made primarily for hauling livestock and has stanchions arranged for two or three head of calves or one or two head of cows. It is so arranged that it can haul hogs or sheep. The sides let down over the wheels in such a manner that it can haul either baled or loose hay and it can also be used for hauling berries.

In Judging Competition Tom Miller and Palmer Torvend, two other Smith-Hughes boys, will also show at the state Wednesday of this week the judging team, not yet announced, will go to Canby to compete in the Smith-Hughes judging. A week from Wednesday the local boys will enter the boys' and tathers' judging team at the state fair. In these teams will be three boys and three fathers.

Victor Madsen and Fred Rorden will both display Jerseys, but have not announced how many head they will show. Floyd Fox. A. N. Doerfler, the first showing sheep and the latter hogs; Mrs. B. O. Longsdorf, showing turkeys are others showing livestock from the Silverton district.

Mrs. Gourlie to Display Mrs. R. L. Gourlie, who has managed to come home with a group of blue ribbons each year from the fancy work department at the state fair, will make 11 entries this year. Mrs. Gourlie has shown for 14 years and each year with the exception of three wears that she acted as judge, she has taken a group of blue ribbons. This year she will have a number of displays in the class in which women 65 years or over will show, besides a number of entries in the open classes. She is showing centerpieces, pillow slips, quilts, dresser scarfs, pillows, towels and handkerchiefs.

Alice Ballengrud will enter a Cooley will have a display of begonias in the flower department.

HOAG FATALLY HURT **ON** BRIDGE PROJECT

JEFFERSON, Sept. 19. - Ed Hoag was fatally injured and James Richardson suffered a broken hip and arm about 10 o'clock this morning when the empty cement car Richardson was driving jumped the trolley and crashed into one of the cofferdams on the highway bridge construction job across the Santiam here. Hoag was working in the cof-

ferdam, the car pinning him underneath in the fall, crushing his back, breaking several ribs and otherwise injuring him. It took a large crew of men to lift the car Choir Planning otherwise injuring him. It took a so Hoag might be released. Hoag and Richardson were

rushed to the Albany hospital, where Hoag died about 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. Both are Nothing is known here of Hoag,

except that he is supposed to have a brother working on the bridge

Levi Monroe, water boy, was riding on the cement car, but jumped before it left the trolley.

Bride Honored At Shower Held In Falls City

cellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Emil McNeil (Ethel Good) a recent bride, at "he home of Mrs. Clay Gutheridge.

There were 30 guests present, divided into two groups, one group to find the "end of the rainbow," and the other the "fountain of youth", by the aid of flashlights, after much difficult traveling it was found that the "fountain of youth" was the punch bowl and cookies. The 'end of the rainbow" was the

bride's presents. Mrs. Emil McNeil left for San Diego where her husband is working in the navy. While on her way she will stop for two weeks in San Francisco.



Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE ELSINORE Today-Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark". Wednesday-Lowell Sherman in "What Price Hollywood"

* Friday-Warner Baxter in "Man About Town". THE GRAND Today-Joan Bennett in "Careless Lady". Wednesday-Loretta Young

in "Play Girl". Friday-Buck Jones in "One Man Law". THE HOLLYWOOD

Today-Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery in "Letty * Wednesday-George Bancroft "The World and the

Friday-Walter Huston in

"The Beast of the City".

Flesh."

Good News!

- Thirty mills of the Farrell works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company were operating today, the largest number operating in two years, officials announced. Twenty mills previously had been running.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(AP) The association of flat rolled steel manufacturers said sheet steel sales in August were 66,132 tons, exceeding sales of July by 9,000 tons.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19 -(AP) - The National Lumber Manufacturers association reported lumber orders for the week ended September 10 at 627 mills totaled 166,562,000 feet, or 58 per cent above production.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(AP) -R. G. Dun and Company said mercantile failures in the week ended September 17 totaled 515 compared with 549 for the last week in August.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(AP) - Editors of business publications reporting to the Associated Business Papers, Inc., said a slow, upward movement was observed in many lines early in this month. Machinery orders were slightly ahead of July; pig iron and ingot production was rising; building contracts increased; wholesale dry goods buying was heavy; the hotel business was better: cotton stocks were the lowest on record with unfilled orders the highest since March, 1929, they

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 19 -(AP)-Approval of the \$2,000,-000 loan by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the Penn-sylvania railroad for the building of freight cars was expected by the corporation ectors to give about 500 men work here for five

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-The department of labor reported farm products and textile groups spurted up in the in-dex of wholesale commodity prices during August, farm products increasing 2 1/2 per cent gain over July, and textiles showing a similar advapce. Foods, hides and skin products gained 11/2 per

To Hold Dinner Event Sept. 20

SILVERTON, Sept. 19 - The Methodist choir group had a meeting Friday night to plan for the progressive dinner which the members will enjoy September 30. Mrs. F. J. Roubal is director of the choir and Mrs. Edson Comstock is planist.

The committees are Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Roubal and Mrs. A. W, Kleeb, soup committee; Miss Elaine Clower, Miss Cathaleene Cuddy and Mrs. Lee Alfred, salad committee; A. H. Smith, Bert Day, W. K. Caine, I. B. Alfred, H. F. Sprick and Fred Baker, main course committee; Mrs. Albert Grinde, Mrs. F. E. Sylvester and Mrs. Edson Comstock, dessert committee.

Following the dinner the group will journey to the Waldo Hills hall and enjoy an evening of games. Members of the Waldo Hills Community club have been invited to attend the amusement at the club house.



with Nils Asther, May Robson Lewis Stone



Also each lady attending Wed-nesday Night Show receives a \$1.00 jar of Glen Yvonne's Cold Cream FREE

Pauline Marnach Moves to Second Place: Some of **Votes Held Back**

First rank in the contest for queen of the rodeo was still held by Miss Mildred Zehner, but Pauline Marnach leaped into second place. Vivian Eiker was third, Winifred Senn fourth, Augusta Notdurft fifth and Esther Keuscher, sixth. Plenty of time yet, however to change the results. Many candidates hold back votes until the last, and perhaps that is the case in this popularity contest which the Salem Ad club is sponsoring as part of the Fall

Voting tickets are obtained from the stores with purchases and ballots may be droppped in the boxes at First National Bank corner and Elsinore theatre lobby. Voting ends at 6 p. m. Wednesday night, and the winner is announced Thursday evening, Sept. 22, during the program of Fall Opening.

A fine program is being arranged with music by the championship legion drum corps and the American Legion junior band directed by Prof. William H. Me-Laughlin. This band made a hit last week in Portland and local people will be glad to hear it again. The Scotch kiltles will also be out, if possible. Zollie Volchok is arranging a program of entertainment numbers and Curley Fletcher, one of the managers of Strawberry Roan Rodeo will present some of his feature acts. Merchants will have their windows decorated introducing the new fall styles. Awards for the

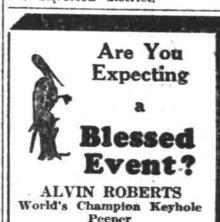
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treasure hunt will also be on dis-

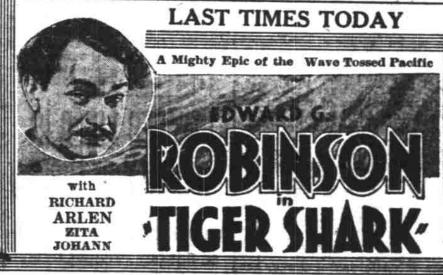
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Gussie Ammann10.00
Betty Brant12.00
Evelyn Boles10,30
Frances Baier34,100
Mary E. Brennan 10.00
Adela Deckman11.50
Florence M. Duval40.60
Flavia A. Downs
Kathleen Engle75.90
Helen Engle10,40

Mary Ann Heine 17,000 10,000 Catherine Hamlin Beatrice Hartung _10,000 Helen M. Hunt 23,500 Alta Johnson 23,500 Esther Keusher 127,200 Dorris Kemp 23,700 Gladys Knight 10,000 Jeanne Lou Lungford .18,200 Ruth Morris 10,100 Bessie Maley 10,500 Grace Maden 15,360 Pauline Marnach 236,500 Gladys D. Miller 24,300 Ruth McAuley 12,500 Edna L. McCrow 10,000 Augusta Notaurit 283,700 Ruth Pearce 13,700 Ella Polk .53,400 Hazel Pruitt 15,300 Ines Rowley 10,100 Fern Roan 10,200 Eunice Robertson 10,600 31,800 Lena Riggi Juanita Reynolds .10,100 Margaret St. Chair 24,100 Winifred Senn 177,400 Mona Mas Smith .11,600 Lillian Semena 10,000 Barbara Walker 24,500 Laurie Walker 10,000 Marjorie Walling 59,000 Luiu Weiderkehr 29,700 Mildred Zehner 291,100 Josephine Zak

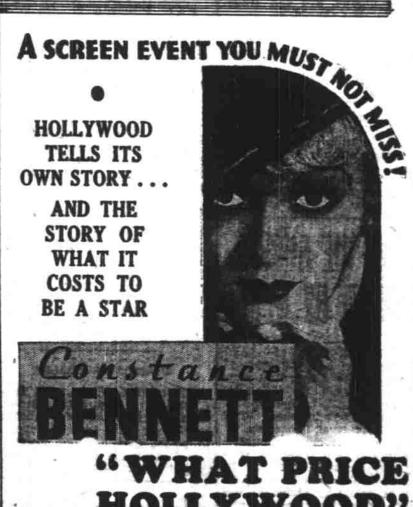
ABSCESSES CONTINUE SILVERTON, Sept. 19 - Max Pitney, age nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pitney, will not be able to re-enter school this week. Max has been suffering from a series of abscesses in his head, the first one of which was lanced on Labor day. Mrs. Pitney is taking him to Salem every other day for treatments. Last week it was hoped the infection was checked but a new abscess broke out above one eye Friday. Mrs. Pitney reports she hopes he will be sufficiently recovered to begin school in a week or ten days. Mr. Pitney is constable in the Silverton district.



WARNER BROS. Elsinore-



TOMORROW!



HOLLYWOOD"

Lowell Sherman - Neil Hamilton

THURSDAY AT 9 P. M.

ON THE STAGE OFFICIAL SALEM AD CLUB

Fall Style Revue

30 GORGEOUS MODELS FROM 30 Salem's Leading Stores 30

PROLOGUE "THE SPIRIT OF AUTUMN" STAGED BY BARBARA BARNES

QUEEN OF THE RODEO

will make her first public appearance on the stage in all her new wardrobe

-PLUS-Woodry's Mellow Moon Band SEVENTY-FIRST-

Oregon State Fair

Begins Next Monday

PROGRAM

September 26th.

DAILY FREE ENTERTAINMENT (Keep this program for use next week) 18 BANDS 24 FREE PROGRAMS — 1000 VOLUNTEER ENTERTAINERS

THIS YEAR the entertainment features at the State Fair are entirely different. Every day is different. Four different free programs each day. So much is free that you will have enough change left to see the GREAT NIGHT STAMPEDE in the Stadium at night, which has been reduced to 50 cents general admission. This year one or two day's attendance will not satisfy you. You make a double saving if you buy a season ticket. Not only has the price of season tickets been reduced but the season ticket also admits you free to the grandstand this year, and to all the free programs sponsored by the State Federation of Music Clubs, listed be-

Here Are Nine Good Reasons Why You Should Have A Season Ticket This Year

REASON NUMBER 1 Free Strawberry Roan Rodeo every day, rain or shine at 2 p. m. If too rainy outdoors it will be put on free indoors in the afternoon in the stadium. This is a regular dollar admission value but is free at the grandstand except for boxes and reserved seats for which a nominal reserving charge of 25 cents per seat is made. In the evening you have the NIGHT STAMPEDE in the indoor arena of the Horse Show Stadium. General admission for this has been reduced to 50 cents. The highest priced arenaside boxes are \$1 per seat which includes general admission. Second row of boxes are

75 cents per seat. REASON NUMBER 2 Eighteen Free Musical Programs sponsored by the State Federation 11 a. m., 4 and 7 p. m. in the main pavilion. Out of courtesy to the many cities and organizations cooperating you should attend and enjoy these each day if you can.

REASON NUMBER 3 One hour's county, city and othhigh quality program and talent. Spend three hours daily at the grandstand free (1 to 4 p. m.).

> MONDAY **REASON NUMBER 4**

Monday-Eugene Day-Lane counby day-Opening day-Boys' and girls' free day-Family bargain day. Entire family and car admitted for \$1. Boys and girls of high school age or under admitted free. Monday is one day you ought not to miss. Fair starts officially with down-town goes to the fair early in the morthe Salem chamber of commerce. Lane county delegation arrives down town by special train, carrying four bands and Lane county talent to furnish the program for the day. all like crowds—have you reserved seats for the afternoon and Queen of the Rodeo and princesses. BANDS PLAYING TODAY: Seventy-five piece University

Engene chamber of commerce

I. O. O. F. band of Eugene, Oregon Loggers from Laue county, Eugene's Boy Scout band, Chemawa Indian school band. OTHER NUMBERS in addition to bands and band concerts.

Announcer: Crosby Evans. Poole quartette—Blackface artists. Style show and one-ton ballet, directed by Dr. W. E. Buchanan, Jr., (This act from Westfir, Lane county, 8 men weighing one ton, appearing in style show and novelty cos-

"REX" King of the Cantines, and als trainer, Bobby Christensen, Log Chopping Contest—Westfir vs. Springfield. (A battle of double-bitted axes to settle a long-standing foud between these two logging communities to determine who can chop a two-foot log the fastest.)
hog Sawing Contest—Oakridge vs.
Westfir. (This contest will settle it

for all time between these two towns. How many seconds to buck a two-

Vernon Russell, Tap Dancer. Musical program by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood. University of Oregon Band Con-

cert at 4 p. m. in Agricultural Build-Chemawa Indian School Musical GENERAL PROGRAM FOR THE

DAY: Down-town parade at 10— Band concert at grandstand at 12:30 Eugene and Lane county program 12:30 to 2—Strawberry Roan Rodeo 2 to 4 free at grandstand. Concert by University band 4 p. m. in Agri-cultural building. Night stampede in stadium at 7 p. m. (Note: On Monday the night show starts an hour earlier to permit the Lane county delegation to take the train home at 9:15. Reserve afternoon show and night show seats now for Monday. Dial 9187.

TUESDAY

INGTON county day. If you are show starts today. For Wednes-picking out a day on which it may day Max Gehlhar

Evans of Pacific University. Comic Musical Stunt, Oregon Loggers' orchestra. Junior Mandolin 9-Piece Orchestra from Dayton, directed by

low. If you miss one day you miss something you cannot get again until next Fair.

Mrs. D. C. Clark. Salem Pianists in Ensemble-Normal School, directed by Mrs. Strawberry Rean Rodeo at the R. J. Maaske.

Allied Arts Chorus and Sex- at the stadium in the afternoon. Rose Coursen Reid The Elsie Lewis String Ensem-

ble of Portland, directed by Elsie Lewis. GENERAL PROGRAM FOR THE DAY:

WEDNESDAY

REASON NUMBER 6 WEDNESDAY-Governor's day -Salem day-Marion and Clackamas county day. Banks and places of business, and schools in Salem closed all day. Everybody ning on Salem day. Take the morning to view the exhibits and the afternoon and evening for has an immense crowd-and you rector. all like crowds-have you reservnight show? A lot of people have already made reservations. Phone 9187 for afternoon and evening reservations. Wednesday is one day you ought not to miss.

BANDS PLAYING TODAY: Hood River Municipal Band, directed by P. C. Simpson. This band was the official band for last year's state fair.

Antier's Band of Portland, directed by George Lederer. A 50piece band, Portland's official band in the 40 and 8 parade. Junior American Legion band, Salem, directed by Wm. Me-Laughlin.

American Legion Drum Corps, Salem, Charles Whittemore, drum stand. Concert by Oregon State play several selections. major; Rudy Schultz, director, and William Norman, drill master. (Winners of national drum stadium at 8 p. m. Reserve aftercorps championship at Portland American Legion national convention last week). OTHER NUMBERS in addition

to bands and band concerts: Salem Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. R. W. Hans Seitz. The Philharmonic Choir, Willamette University, directed by Professor Cameron Marshall, This orchestra won fame on their gon, Washington and Idaho. Salem Madrigal and Civic Male Chorus, composed of some of Sa-lem's finest singers, directed by Dr. E. W. Hobson-Soloist, Lil-

Portland theaters.

Musical stunt by Joan Frigaard and Lyle Heckenger-Roy Mack, accompanist. Comis musical stunt, Oregon Loggers' Orches-

ers, and prize winners in the recent Hollywood theater contest. 4-H Club group and stunt songs, directed by R. J. Maaske. Hume Downs, violinist-Mabelle Lillburn, violinist.

GENERAL PROGRAM FOR making these outstanding pro- at the grandstand. Portland's col-THE DAY: Band concerts on

picking out a day on which it may be easier to get a good free seal at special request of Salem men and the grandstand, why not try Tuss-day? Tussday is one day you ought the rounds of the stock barns—Land Products Show—all eathly—not to miss.

BANDS PLAYING TODAY:

McMinnville Municipal band.

Forest Grove Municipal band, discovered by Richard St. James.

O'THER NUMBERS in addition to mighty glad you came here to exhibit this year—shows you have confidence in the times—so have thoruses of Hillsboro and Forest I—hops you exhibit here again next year—Salem people think a bany. Ladies' trie, Brownsville.

A-H club group and stunt songs, and the Land Products show in the grandstand building will be sold Saturday evening at the closing of the fair.

Crehestra of Murion, Mr. Lafty, director.

O'regon State Farmers' Union Crehestra of Murion, Mr. Lafty, director.

Demonstration Drill, Red Hills Grange degree team, W. R. Dalling and the first of these free programs consisting of sk full days consistency of the fair.

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lot of you exhibitors." And when the exhibitor gets home he says: "I like the Oregon State Fair best -Salem has such wonderful people," Musical programs in the with the Arthur Bryor band and Agricultural Building at 11 a.m. the Albany American Legion and at 4 and 7 p. m. Band con- band. Lewis Riggs and Margaret Hogg. cert starts at 12:30 at the grand-Instrumental and Vocal Music stand. Salem, Marion, Clackamas by musicians from the Oregon county program from 1 to 2. Free

REASON NUMBER 7

tette of Portland, directed by Dial 9187 for reservations. THURSDAY

THURSDAY - Corvallis day-Benton county day. Thursday is Special train from Forest Grove, one day you ought not to miss. Hillsboro, McMinnville arrives at Thursday starts with the arrival Marion Square at 10 a. m. West- of the special Southern Pacific of Music clubs—three each day at side delegation parade led by Mc- train from Corvallis spotted on Minnville and Forest Grove bands Trade street in the down town parades south on Commercial St. section at 10 o'clock. The Salem to State St., east on State to Chamber of Commerce is spon-Twelfth where they again board soring the second large parade

the special Southern Pacific train of fair week. Those arriving by for the fairgrounds-Free musical auto from Corvallis are requested programs in the Agricultural to turn off from South Commerer musical and stunt program free building at 11 a.m. and at 4 p. cial to Liberty street to join the at 1 p. m. daily at the grandstand m. and 7 p. m. Band concert and parade where the special train is just before the presentation of the other numbers at grandstand at spotted on Liberty and Trade. free Strawberry Roan Rodeo. You 12:30 to 2. Strawberry Roan Ro- Corvallis and Benton county furwill be agreeably surprised at the dec 2 to 4 free at grandstand. nish the music and talent for the Night Stampede in stadium 8 to program for the day at the fair. BANDS PLAYING TODAY: 10 p. m. Reserve afternoon show Oregon State College Band and night show seats now for Capt. H. L. Beard, conductor. Tuesday. Dial 9187.

Mount Angel Band, John Stecklein, conductor. American Legion Drum Corps Corvallis.

Chemawa Indian school band OTHER NUMBERS in addition to bands and band conerts: Program opens at 11 o'clock with 4-H club group and stunt

singers led by R. J. Maaske.

Children's orchestra, Corvallis -Miss Florence Bouden, director. Junior choir of United churchamusements. Salem day always es-Corvallis, Byron Arnold, di- free to the grounds and grand-High School Glee clubs-Cor-

vallis, Genevieve Bowne Gaskins, director, 4 p. m. High School Orchestra—Corvallis, Irvin Kleffman, director. Concert by Oregon State Band

Capt. H. L. Beard, conductor. Corvallis Woman's club choral Mrs. James L. Gault, director. Comie Musical Stunt, Oregon oggers' orchestra. GENERAL PROGRAM FOR THE DAY: Special Corvallis train arrives 10 a. m. Down town

parade and reception by Salem chamber of commerce 10 o'clock. Band concert at grandstand at 12:30. Corvallis and Benton county program free at grandstand 12:30 to 2 p. m. Strawberry Roan Rodeo 2 to 4 p. m. Free. at grand-College Band at 7 p. m., Agricultural building. Night Stampede at noon and night show seats now for Thursday, Dial 9187.

FRIDAY

REASON NUMBER 8 FRIDAY—Grange Day—Farm-ers' Union Day—Albany Day— Linn County Day. This is the day on which farmers of Oregon are fron row boxes at the grandstand. Special programs by the Oregon State Grange, by the Oregon Farmers' Union, by Linn County and Albany. On Friday in addi-Dr. E. W. Hobson—Soloist, Lil-lian Scott; violinist, Barbara Powers; accompanist, Ruth Bed-ford.

The soloist, Lil-tion to the regular programs will be special farmers stunts such as the State Champion Hog-calling contest and the State Champion-David Smith, Jr., talented Sa-lem boy singer, frequently heard over the radio and in Salem and o'clock sharp, Friday is one day

you ought not to miss.

BANDS PLAYING TODAY: American Legion band, Albany, Ervin Kleffman, director. This band won the Pacific Northwest championship in Class A. They are fully uniformed in attractive new uniforms of blue and gold, and one of the largest Legion bands in the United States. Hubbard Community band, Dr.

Luper trio, Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Luper and Mrs. Glen Jen-kins. Mr. Luper has been soloist

The Thalion Singers, Albany. Noted for beautiful voices and ensemble singing, R. T. Blair, digrandstand it will be put on free

Lebanon Male Quartette. Venetian Trio. Billy Utley, Boy Cowboy, tenor. Comic Musical stunt, Oregon

State championship hog-calling contest. Inter-county State Champion-

ship pig-feeding contest, GENERAL PROGRAM FOR THE DAY: Viewing the exhibits and renewing old acquaintances in the forenoon. Musical programs in the Agricultural Building at 11 a. m., 4 and 7 p. m. started with a cheerful 4-H club group led by R. J. Maaske. Band concert by the Albany Legion band starts at 12-30. Grange, farmers' Union, Linn county program 12:30 to 2 p. m. Free at the grandstand. Strawberry Roan Rodeo 2 to 4 free at the grandstand. Night Stampede 8 p. m. Reserve afternoon and evening show seats for Friday. Dial 9187

SATURDAY REASON NUMBER 9

SATURDAY-Portland Day -Journal Junior Day-Pet Parade Day. This is the day for the parade of one thousand pets. All boys and girls bringing pets and participating in the parade will be admitted free. To the pet section is added a costume section. All boys and girls in character stand. Many small cash prizes. Saturday is one day you ought not to miss.

BANDS PLAYING TODAY: Hal Campbell's Silverton High school band, winners of Class B state championship, Hal Campbell, director.

Portland Journal Juniors' band Journal Juniors' Hungry Seven OTHER NUMBERS in addition

to bands and band concerts: 11 a. m. to 12 program-Portland Journal Juniors Agricultural building-You will be surprised at the marvelous talent brought out by the Portland

Journal Juniors. 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. program-Y. M. C. A. orchestra under the direction of Robert T. Blair will

Miss Bethel Mayes, concert pianist will play a movement of a Grieg concerto accompanied by the orchestra. Charles L. McNeill, dramatic

enor soloist, will sing several se-

7 p. m. to 8 p. m. program— Portland's noted colored chorus of one hundred voices in a varied program. Mr. Barrett, director. This chorus will also sing at the night show giving two numbers given the preference to sit in the just before 8 p. m. in the night stadium. You have heard them over the radio and you will want to hear these wonderful singers in person.

Mrs. Ted Gordon's costumed Juvenile Cowboy chorus, Comical musical stunt-Oregon Loggers.

As a special attraction will be the Grieg Male chorus of Moni-tor which will be featured during the afternoon and evening GENERAL PROGRAM FOR THE DAY: Pet parade assem-

bles from 12 to 12:30 in the arena of the stadium. D. N. McDode of the Oregon Journal, general in charge of the parade. Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, officer of the day. Band concert 12:38 at the grandstand. Pet parade at 1 p. m. at P. O. Riley, director. Dr. Riley is er programs 12:30 to 2. Strawber. OTHER NUMBERS in addi-tion to bands and band concerts: 8 in the night stadium, Exhibits 4-H club group and stunt songs, in the Land Products show in the

SEASON TICKETS REDUCED TO \$2.00 THEY NOW ALSO ADMIT YOU TO GRANDSTAND PROGRAMS

Family Bargain Day, admission good only on Monday, Sept. 26, admits entire family and Auto admission and parking 25c Adults, day admission 50c

Adults, night admission (after

6 o'cleck) Children under 15 years and over 10 years of age, admission day or night _____25e Children under 10 years, accompanied by parents or guar-

dian are admitted FREE. Sunday admission Season ticket, auto and driver, per week ______\$3.0 per week ______\$2.00 children under 15 years ___\$1.00

Cregon State Fair Opens Monday, Sept. 26