

## CORN SHOW FOR PENDLETON WILL BE NOVEL EVENT

O-W. R. & N. Co. Arranging for Big Display to Encourage Growth of Corn in Eastern Oregon—Many Good Prizes Offered Growers—Special Contests Open to Boys.

On December 1-4 next, the O-W. R. & N. will hold a Corn Show for Oregon in Pendleton and plans for the same are now being prepared by Agriculturalist C. L. Smith, under the direction of R. B. Miller, traffic manager.

The following are the conditions of the contest and the prizes to be awarded:

### General Rules.

1—Competition open to everyone in territory tributary to the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company's lines in Oregon.

2—Prizes offered for irrigated products are intended to apply wherever water is used as an aid to crop production. No discrimination will be made as to method of application.

3—Entries for all prizes must be accompanied with the name of exhibitor, the location of the land and character of the soil. Where the term "non-irrigation" is used, the reference is to all lands where crop production is carried on without artificial use of water. When the prize is for one acre or more the entry must designate the location, size and shape of plot, whether it is a separate plot grow especially for exhibition or experimentation, or is part of a general field crop. In the latter case state size of the field and whether it is one acre or more. Ground to be measured and the yield certified to by two or more disinterested parties. This report must also show the character of the soil, kind of fertilizer used, if any, quantity, and time applied; when the land was plowed and how deep; how often disced and harrowed before planting; date and method of

planting; how often harrowed after planting; how often cultivated; what kind of cultivator used and date of harvesting.

Samples of corn and stalks should be as nearly as practicable a fair average of the crop except where the specimen is for field selected ears, in which case the grower is supposed to go over the plot some time previous to harvesting, and mark those stalks containing the earliest maturing ears of good even size, growing on strong, well developed stalks. These marked ears are then harvested separately, sorted and fire dried, and from these he may select the 50, 100 or bushels of most perfect ears.

4—All entries must be accompanied by a statement which, in addition to points noted in Rule 3, will name the varieties of corn, and if the seed was grown in that neighborhood, and state the labor cost in hours and minutes in preparation of the ground, planting, cultivating and harvesting. Also the use made of the main crop. Was any part of it cut and fed green? Was any of it hogged off, or eaten off by livestock without harvesting? Was any of it cut up and soaked, or was it husked and stalks left standing in the field, or was any of it put in the silo? If so, state size of silo and number of acres required to fill it; number of hours time of man and team required to harvest the crop and place it in the silo. Was any seed corn saved? If so, how much, and how was it saved?

5—All prize-winning exhibits become the property of the company for exhibition purposes.

6—In acre contests the judges will use the following score as a basis of awards:

Pounds of grain per acre . . . 30 points  
Pounds of fodder per acre 30 points  
Quality of grain . . . . . 20 points  
Cost of production in hours

of man and horse, and of fertilizer where such is used . . . . . 10 points  
Best story of how crop was produced and handled . . . 10 points

100 points

7—One person may compete for two or more prizes, but separate exhibits must be made for each entry. When the prize is offered for one acre or more, a separate plot must be assigned for each entry. Where the prize is given for bushels of corn, or ears of corn, the corn may come from the acre or more that is in competition for another prize, but a separate exhibit from that required by the acre contest.

8—To secure the greatest educational value from the contests all exhibits will be scored by points and the judges will explain their reasons for scoring high or low and for final awards.

9—Any person desiring to compete who does not have satisfactory seed, will be furnished with selected seed adapted to the locality, the party agreeing to prepare the land, plant and cultivate according to directions, make a report at the end of the season on blank furnished by the company, and deliver to the company 12 ears of corn for exhibition purposes. Blanks for reports will be furnished on application. Also printed directions regarding best known methods of preparing the ground, cultivation and handling of crop, selecting and storing of seed corn.

Best One Acre of Corn.  
The following cash prizes are offered by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company.

Two classes—Irrigated, non-irrigated.

Prizes in each class to be—First, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$3; \$2.50 each to the next five highest scoring.

The ground to be measured and the yield certified to by three disinterested persons. The corn may be of any variety.

Best One Acre of Corn.

For best acre of corn, according to specification No. 6, the Union Meat company, of Portland, Oregon, will give a \$50 Bred Duroc-Jersey gilt.

Best Twelve Ears of Corn.

The following cash prizes are offered by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company.

Two classes—Irrigated, non-irrigated.

Prizes in each class to be—First, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$2.50.

Special Prizes for Boys.

For Corn Grown on Irrigated Land.  
For the best one acre of corn grown by a boy under 16 years of age, on irrigated land. To be grown and judged under rules of Boys' Corn

(Continued on page five.)

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Keeping up in dress is mighty important now-a-days—a new suit sometimes accomplishes the fact for only a short time.

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Golden West Salad  
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makes a quart of  
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### GOLDEN WEST

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A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE  
CLOSSET & DEVERS  
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standard  
quality,  
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