

FAIR TO BE BEST STAGED

(Continued from Page One.)

the larger plots, which, arranged with vivid borders of better-known and popular specimens from vistas of beautiful color effects.

State fair officials are predicting the largest crowds in history on the opening days. This is attributed largely to the fact that attendants are assured that every exhibit will be placed, and also the splendid entertainment program offered on these dates.

"The racing schedule on Monday," said Secretary Lea in commenting on the program, "will be equal in every respect to that of other days." Larger purses will be offered on Wednesday and Thursday, but the line-ups on the two opening days point to close competition and record time. Auto polo and auto races will also be stellar attractions on these two dates.

First Days Best.
Those who attend on Monday and Tuesday will really have the advantage over those who visit the fair later, for the exhibits and features will allow better viewing space, and the opportunity offered in consequence of more leisurely inspection. Crowds are expected to increase as the week grows, for every day is scheduled for some organization or group of bodies. The Portland chamber of commerce is co-operating with the Rosarians in arranging for tremendous crowds from the Rose city on both Tuesday, Booster's Day and again on Thursday and Saturday, Portland and Shriner's Day.

And Salem is preparing to extend the hand of welcome to all out-of-town attendants. Mayor George E. Halverson has just issued a proclamation to the people of Salem to show visitors that Oregon's capital is happy to greet them, and to aid in making their stay as pleasant and comfortable as possible. He has also sent out an edict requesting every businessman and resident to dress up their places of business or dwelling, clean their yards and brighten the surroundings generally.

Prices Remain Normal.
Fair week price juggling was given a sound rapping during the mid-week, when sixty business and professional men assembled in the Commercial club. A resolution was adopted at that time which condemned any hotel manager, restaurateur, taxicab company or other concerns or individuals that attempted to profiteer.

Hundreds of rooms and places where board may be secured have been listed by the Commercial club working together with individuals and these may be ascertained during the week at a booth especially

stationed in the lobby of the Hotel Marion.

A special system of policing the fair grounds has been arranged, with the Salem police being called upon for the first time to furnish protection for the grounds. This was brought about by the state fair grounds being incorporated last year. Both night and day shift will be scheduled.

Horse Show Featured.
Interest grows to a high point of anticipation over both the night horse show and night horse racing cards. The former will begin on Tuesday night and extend over until Friday night. The evening racing is to be introduced for the first time at a state fair, and promises to be a big drawing card in the evening. Numerous other offerings throughout the week will make the evenings long to be remembered, both from an entertainment and educational point of view.

Increased enthusiasm is manifested on the part of our foreign born citizens in the exhibit which they are to make throughout the week, in the educational building under the supervision of the Oregon chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. To date it is possible to announce the representation of the following countries: Greece, Russia, Mexico, Ireland, Belgium, Armenia, the Philippines, Finland, France, Denmark, Italian, Chinese and Welsh.

Folk Dances Slated.
One of the features of the Wednesday night program will be dances characteristic of Sweden which will be staged by John Olson, of Portland, assisted by C. B. Norblad, A. T. Donaldson, Gustav Johnson, Frits Olson, Nils Weststrom, Elias Matteen, Selma Dyhang, with the following musicians supporting them: Otto Weststrom, John Tungenlund and Alagar Haglund all of Portland. Most of these dances are very old, one dating back 160 years.

Mr. Olson was formerly identified with the famous Skansen dancers, the only organization of its kind in the world, and as such was commended to appear before practically every crowned head of Europe.

School Exhibit Large.
The educational building will house the exhibits of arts and of crafts of these people and will also be the exhibit room for the various state institutions and colleges. Miss Myrtle Ferguson, new head of the science department of the Oregon Agricultural college will establish a child health clinic in this building also. She will be assisted by physicians of Portland Saelin and Corvallis and by Miss Bernice Walt, nutrition specialist of the college, who will suggest the proper diets to mothers.

A most interesting federal exhibit is likewise planned for the same place. This will consist of maps, working plans, charts and photographs, representing the different departments of the government devoted to saving our forests from destroying pests and building of roads.

Judging Begins Monday.

Judging in the various departments will begin Monday morning and extend over until Wednesday, when all prize-winning stock will be paraded in the livestock coliseum. Stock judging contests of the boys and girls industrial clubs of the state will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and extend over into Thursday, Professor E. B. Pitts and H. A. Lindgren of the O. A. C. will be the judges.

Whitney Boys Chorus.
The appearance of the Whitney Boys Chorus of one thousand voices on Sunday, October 2, at three p. m. is another attraction that promises to be a big feature of the fair. This will be the first time in the history of the world that an aggregation of musicians or singers of this magnitude has been transported fifty miles to give a concert. The Mormon choir of three hundred voices is the largest musical organization that has ever traveled. The Whitney chorus in Portland alone numbers over seven hundred. The famous Massachusetts Musical Festival numbered five hundred, but was made up of singers from all over the state, and did not travel en masse.

Besides the Portland chorus, there will be boys from Eugene, Cottage Grove, Hillsboro and other places. An organization of the Whitney Boys' chorus is being perfected in Salem, and while they may not have time to learn all the numbers, will be able to join in the choruses and patriotic numbers.

Seats for 9000.
In the grand stand and bleachers there are seats for 9,000 and an elaborate arrangement for auto parking is being made in full view and hearing of the chorus. Autos having their tops down will be allowed to park in front of the grandstand, directly opposite the chorus platform. One of the unique features will be the installing of the magnivox, which will enable the soloists to be heard distinctly by 50,000 people. This contrivance will be installed in the fair grounds by Howard Barincoat, a member of the chorus.

Besides the chorus of boys there will be a boy chairman, boy speaker and boy soloists. The scriptures will be read from memory by a boy and boys will offer prayer, this being a sacred concert. There will also be two boy directors, Robert MacDonald, who is more of a dramatic director, graceful, fiery and extraordinarily dramatic in his climaxes.

Perhaps the most phenomenal boy in the chorus is "Sandy" Houston, the burlesque director. He is a clever cartoonist, with a keen sense of humor, together with a remarkable rhythmic movement.

The chorus sings four part music, in which the entire soprano section sustains high C while some of the soloists hold E flat in altissimo. The bass takes the lowest note written in classical music. Perhaps the one thing that has thrilled and amazed audiences more than other is the crescendo.

45 Classes Of Animals To Be Seen At Shows

The stage is set for the best horse show ever held in connection with the state fair at Salem.

During the four nights of the show beginning Tuesday, September 27, there will be shown 45 classes of the best horses the Pacific coast can produce, and those of at least one stable from the Atlantic coast including Flaab, a world's champion high jumper that has made three trips to horse shows in England, and Comet, a son of the great race horse Harvest that is said to be the handsomest show horse in the country. In all, the Skinner stable of New York sends five animals.

The McCleaves of Victoria, B. C., will again be on hand with their grade horses. Portland sends a delegation of thirty with good chances of being prominent when the ribbons are distributed, as the hunting and jumping classes are very prominent on the program and the Portland Hunt club is well stocked with that class of performers.

The Corinthian, a water jump, a handy-hunters class, and fire jumping will be shown for the first time at Salem. In all, there are twelve jumping events scheduled for the four nights.

H. C. Browne, member of the state fair board of directors, is manager of the horse show and feels confident that it will be a big factor in the success of the state fair this year.

Shows all over the country have been particularly successful the last few years, probably owing to the fact that it is only possible to see fine horses at the shows, the general use of stylish turnout having entirely ceased, and possibly also because the present shows are devoting more attention to the jumping classes which provide so much competition that is of interest to the general public.

The judges will be E. A. Trowbridge of Missouri and James

Nicol of Portland. Mr. Trowbridge is well known as a horse show judge in the east and is connected with the bureau of animal industry. Mr. Nicol is one of the best known horsemen in the northwest and is particularly well qualified for the position as his experience with shows and show horses is very extensive. A. M. Cronin will act as master of ceremonies in the ring.

No Competition On Filberts Says Government Man

Oregon has no competition in its filbert industry, according to A. C. Reed, head of the nut division of the department of agriculture, who has spent the last two days in looking over the groves of this county preparatory to writing a bulletin for government publication on filbert culture.

"No place in the United States is so favorable to raising filberts," stated Mr. Reed. They require a lot of rain and rich soil, and while growers here obtained their first trees from Felix Gillett in California, there are practically no filberts raised there now.

"Importers said that nuts from Europe are not in good condition when they arrive here, because they are not cured, and for that reason they prefer the home product."

"There will be no export trade for Oregon filberts in this gen-

eration, for home consumption will take all this state can produce."

Mr. Reed left last night for California to get some information of almond growing and from there intends to go through the southern states visiting the peach groves in Texas and Georgia.

Willard L. Marks, an Albany attorney, has been engaged to teach classes in law in the business science department of Albany college.

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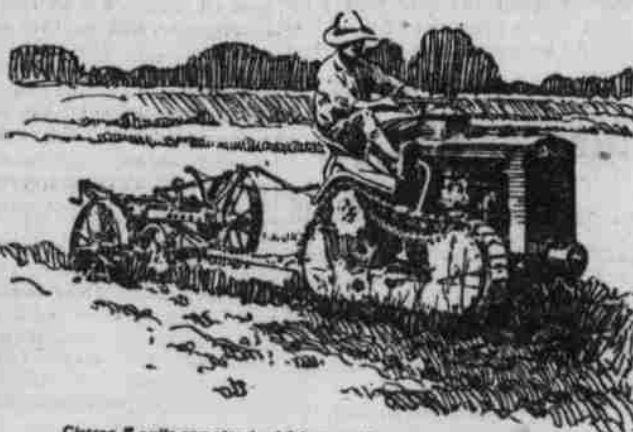
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