

# 6,000 EXPECTED AT FAIR CAMPGROUNDS

## TENTED CITY IS MECCA FOR MANY FAIR VETERANS

The weather remaining pleasant, there should be between six and seven thousand persons in camp on the state fair grounds by the end of the week, according to Albert Tozier, superintendent. Mr. Tozier bases his assertion on the way that reservations for space have come in this year. At noon yesterday more than one thousand arrivals were registered, with many coming last night, and this morning, Idaho, Washington, California as well as Oregon are represented.

The Salem camp ground is distinct in the United States, being the only one where a city system of streets, buildings and numbering is carried out. The idea originated with Mr. Tozier in 1896 and has been in use ever since. This year marks the thirtieth that Mr. Tozier has served as camp superintendent.

The personnel of the campers' association is: George Hoyle, Oregon City, president; Fred Yergon, Aurora, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Redmond, Hillsboro, secretary. Members of the board of directors are: Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, Mrs. E. E. Morgan, both of Portland, Mrs. Daniel Burkhalter of Hillsboro, Edward Shearer and E. L. Carter, both of Estacada.

The annual meeting of the campers' association will be held Friday night, following the campers parade, an event that is annually one of the most picturesque features of the fair. It will be led by L. K. Gogswell, veteran livestock exhibitor and camper. The board meeting will be Tuesday night.

The new system of underground lighting is one of the much appreciated improvements on the camp ground.

## McCLEAVES BACK FOR HORSE SHOW

The James McCleave of Everett, Washington, old-time participant in the state fair night horse shows, are back on the grounds, arriving in Salem Saturday. They came from the south, where they have been taking part in shows that have been attending fairs since the summer of August, starting out at Burlington, Washington. Later they showed in Stockton and Sacramento, California, and on the way up stopped off in Medford and Eugene. Many blue ribbons tell the tale of their success in these places.

The McCleave have twenty-three horses in their string this year, including a number of showy new animals. Among these are "Aristocrat," winner in the Corinthian at the Stockton show, in competition with thirty-four entries; "Van Buren," "Silver Charm," "Avalon," "Bully Hogan," "Big Boy," "Sambor Morn," "Wee McGregory," "Hyde Park," and "Lady Mary."

Miss Madeline Mae McCleave and Gerald Smith of Portland will put the McCleave horses through their paces this year. Miss McCleave remembers here for her fine performances last year, has been riding almost continuously since, improving much in her work in that time.

Salem folk will watch with interest the activities in the ring again this year of Horace Stewart, a twelve-year-old local boy, who attracted the attention of Mr. McCleave last year, who gave him his first opportunity to appear in a horse show ring. That Mr. McCleave's interest was not misplaced was attested when young Stewart won the trophy in the gentlemen's saddle class on the final night of the 1924 show.

## KILTIE BAND HERE FOR FAIR

Those who thrill to the wall of the bagpipe will find delight in the appearance at the state fair of the Kiltie band of Tacoma. This band consists of J. W. Harrington and his family. They are all expert pipers, an entertainment with which the fairgoers are familiar. The band includes besides Mr. Harrington, his son, McColl, and three daughters, Dorothy, Jessie and Loretta. In their Scottish costumes they are expected to furnish much "color" to the state fair program. The family arrived in Salem today and will begin piping tomorrow.

The Harringtons are winners of every contest in the Dominion of Canada and are said to be the best Scotch aggregate on the Pacific coast. The Yakima daily in commenting upon their appearance there said: "Whether it was the kilties, the melody of the pipes or the three comely daughters in the J. W. McColl Harrington Scotch band that drew the throngs at the fair grounds yesterday, suffice it to say that they had an audience on any and every occasion where they chanced to stop and pipe." They arrived for fair week here from the Spokane interstate fair. . . . They later appeared at the Pay-off fair.

**Eyes Bad? Try Camphor**  
For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, by-far, the witch-hazel, etc. are mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. J. C. Perry, druggist, 115 S. Commercial St.—Adv.

## By-Products Exhibit Educational Feature Of College Display

Possibilities of retrieving valuable by-products from lumber waste and establishing a new and profitable industry for Oregon are indicated in the chemical laboratory exhibit at the state fair. Recovery of essential oils from cedar and myrtle oil from the rare and fancy myrtle wood of southwest Oregon, and improvement in methods of saving the methylol from the peppermint industry already established are the objectives which the exhibit typifies.

"Research is the price of progress and assurance of dividends," reads one of the signs explaining the exhibit. The sentiment is accredited to Arthur D. Little, famous research specialist. "Research built the O. A. C. chemical laboratory," is another legend, attributed to Floyd B. Rowland, head of the department. And it is research at work in all its intricate and alluring processes that this exhibit portrays.

Already the process of extracting and refining the cedar oils is under way on a combined experimental and commercial scale, at the mills of the Port Orford Cedar Lumber company, Marshfield, Oregon," said Professor Rowland. "It is taken from the sawdust in which it is abundant in large quantities. Each year at this mill alone 1,800,000 pounds of sawdust are available, and it runs about 1.4 per cent oil. This nearly 25,000 pounds of cedar oil are going to waste annually. The experimental plant now in operation has turned out more than 7000 pounds that have gone to market, practically paying the cost of production and indicating that on a commercial scale the operation will prove successful. The oil is there in large quantities and we have only to learn the best means of distilling and refining it."

The exhibit shows these processes in action under the manipulation of two chemical engineering students of the college. Legible signs indicate the nature of the exhibit.

Extraction of myrtle oil is shown in another section of the exhibit. The fumes of this oil are extremely toxic, and the material has to be handled with extreme care. In the experimental work shown it is being held within glass tubes. Little is known of its chemical composition, but this will be the subject of much research this coming year.

The peppermint oil industry already fairly well established at this time suffers from lack of recovery and making more permanent in crystal form the menthol content. This has been accomplished experimentally at the college laboratory, and the largest crystals observed by the federal chemical specialist at Washington turned out. Methods of relating the process to a commercial scale will be sought this coming year.

The Oregon essential oils are sold in various markets, and the bulk of the cedar oils so far having been taken over by German concerns. Methods of impregnating other Oregon woods with the oil to construct synthetic cedar oil chests and other furniture, and use of the oils as insect repellents, are promising channels of marketing.

Prospects good for fast races on fair track

Cedar fair patrons are focusing their eyes on Lone Oak track, where some of the fastest racing in years is scheduled to take place. With every incoming train during the past several days bringing in fine strings from up and down the coast, evidence of the quality of the entrants is lining up rapidly in the stables near the fairgrounds track.

Three carloads of thoroughbred racing horses arrived at noon yesterday from Canada, and the evening previous a carload of 18 fine harness horses came in from California. According to Wayne A. Stuart, racing director, fully 200 head of horses will be entered, representing the highest thoroughbred and standardbred type. The runners appearing here will range when the fair is over for Rita Juana, where they will line up for the autumn races, which begins on Thanksgiving day.

Interest promises to center this week on the feature race, the Governor Pierce derby, to be staged on Wednesday—Salem and Governor's day. Three derby winners in this fall's races are scheduled to participate as well as a number of other fast horses. The Lone Angeles horse, Chilton's No. 100, is one of the nominees in the derby; the Hoosier horse, Black Shasta, from Myrtle Point, Or., is another, as is also Hiss Ruth Parson's Peace Flag, shipped here from Tappanville. Dr. J. B. Clark is bringing Penice Jr. from Tia Juana. Rochester Jr., representing the Bagley stables of Vancouver, Wash., is also entered in the derby.

## GETTING SHINNIER EVERY DAY

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week  
Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now—Quick

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine.

We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitalizing, flesh-producing vitamins, but many people can't take it because of the horrible smell and fishy taste and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are as easy to take as candy and if any thin person doesn't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to give you your money back—and only 50 cents for 60 tablets. Ask J. C. Perry, Central Pharmacy, D. H. Fry or druggists anywhere.

But be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and bear in mind that for this, sickly kids they are wonderful—a very sickly child—age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.—Adv.

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## FLORAL EXHIBIT BEST IN YEARS; VARIETY LARGE

With one-third more entries than ever before listed, the flower show, staged in connection with the state fair opened in the Agricultural pavilion at noon today, with Governor Walter M. Pierce making a brief address. Tommy Luke, entering upon his third year as superintendent of the department, turned the exhibit over to the judges immediately afterward, the men filling these positions, representing the leading nursery and floral concerns of the northwest. They are: Felix Rosala and G. C. Cooper of Seattle and Sam Foreclaw of Pendleton. Ribbons were expected to be on late this afternoon.

The floral show is put on entirely this year by the professional florists of Oregon, and is representative of all flowers grown in the state. The display of dahlias and gladioli is gorgeous, the unusual beauty of the flowers being attributed to the perfect autumnal weather. Retail florists have utilized the corners of the exhibit space, the remaining displays being banked in between. The fountain in the center is a thing of great liveliness, featuring growing water lilies, a rockery and colorful flowers and lights.

The exhibit continues out onto the porch of the Agricultural building, where the Weed Nursery company of Beaverton and the Mountain View Floral company of Portland are making a fine showing of hardy perennials.

## HORSESHOW TO OPEN TUESDAY; PROGRAM FIXED

Horse show folk began arriving in groups Sunday and today to prepare for the night horse show, which has its opening in the fair grounds stadium Tuesday night. The Portland Hunt club will be strongly represented again this year; James McCleave has his old-time favorites back and the Welsh Brothers of Calgary were to reach Salem today coming direct from the Washington fairs, where they have been creating something of a sensation with their famous high-jumping horses.

Jay Reynolds of Corvallis is managing the horse show this year. George A. L. Lauer of Seattle will preside as ringmaster and the following well known men will judge in the ring each night: A. R. Hunter of Island City, Or.; J. E. Mason of Long Beach, Cal.; and Joe Wood of La Grande.

The program for tomorrow night is as follows:  
7:30 p. m.—Overture by Douglas county concert band.  
7:50 p. m.—Solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Hallie Parrie's Hinges.  
8:00 p. m.—Bee pairs (draft).

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At drug and shoe stores  
**DE Scholl's Zino-pads** Put on—The pain is gone

8:20 p. m.—Gentlemen's roadster (single).  
8:35 p. m.—Novice hunters.  
8:55 p. m.—Heavy harness single, 14.2 and under 15.2.  
9:10—Ladies' three-gaited saddle horse.  
9:25 p. m.—Four-in-hand.  
9:45 p. m.—Lightweight hunters.  
10:00 p. m.—Gentlemen's five-gaited saddle horses.  
10:10 p. m.—Fine harness horses, single.  
10:20 p. m.—Musical chairs.

## NATIONAL CLUB OF GARDNERS IS AIM OF FANCIERS

The Salem Garden club, formerly known as the floral society, is conspicuously represented at the fair grounds this week, activities of members being aligned in the future of a more beautiful American and the formation of a national garden club.

To explain their work members of the local club will be stationed in the Agricultural building throughout the week, giving out literature and answering questions concerning the activities of clubs of this nature. H. V. Bateman, official gardener out at the state hospital, and Ernest Eufur, local landscape gardener, were directly responsible for the undertaking.

The club, as a special achievement, has arranged to bring to Salem during the fair, Jesse A. Curry and Frank Riggs, both widely known floral authorities of Portland. These men will speak at an open meeting in the new industrial club building, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Riggs will discuss the formation of a national federation of garden clubs. Gardening generally will be covered by Mr. Curry, who will also answer questions.

Feminine members of the Salem Garden club who have been asked to preside over the booth at the fair are: Mrs. H. M. Wilcox, Miss Edith Hazard, Mrs. W. C. Dibble, Mrs. D. A. White, Mrs. W. H. Dancy, Mrs. S. H. Van Trump and Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Replying to an inquiry as to his candidacy for the democratic nomination for president in 1928 William Gibbs McAdoo said: "It is very dry in the middle west and Kansas in particular is suffering from the drought and heat."

Mrs. Viola Swarts of Portland, for seven years filling positions in

## FAIR SIDELIGHTS

Members of the band of the state training school will give informal concerts twice daily in their booth in the Educational building and also on the grounds. The morning concert will take place each day at 10:30 o'clock, the afternoon concert at 2 o'clock. The band will also furnish music at the dedication of the industrial club building, Wednesday morning.

Colonel James J. Crossley of Portland will address members and friends of the G. A. R., Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the industrial club building.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Simon arrived several days ago, coming up from the Spokane fair. Mr. Simon is known to almost everyone in the business section and on the fair grounds in Salem, having seen to the publishing of the official program of the fair for so many years that he has become institutional.

Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered led as her guest over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Forest Grove and Mrs. Kate Fanno and Mrs. Alice Eriestow of Portland.

Mrs. U. G. Smith, who for the first time this year serves as superintendent of the art department of the fair, was for two years previously an assistant in the same section under Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered. Through Mrs. Weathered's appointment, when she was a member of the fair board, Mrs. Smith served as an assistant in the textile division 12 years ago, so she is not unknown to state fair crowds. An artist herself and one of the best informed women in the state on art subjects, Mrs. Smith comes to her work thoroughly conversant with the nature of its various requirements.

Mrs. J. C. McClintock and daughter, Miss Vera McClintock of Roseburg, will join Mr. McClintock on the fair grounds later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg arrived Friday night to remain during the week of fair. Mr. Marsters is a member of the fair board.

Roseburg has most eugenic things to say concerning their band, which is to be the official state fair band this season. Dale Strange is director of the band and A. T. Lawrence is manager.

Mrs. Viola Swarts of Portland, for seven years filling positions in

New York.—Suing for sufficient alimony and counsel fees, Mrs. Ida Kisel sets forth that her husband is a bootlegger with an income of \$700 a week.

Supplementary articles were filed by the Northwest Lined Oil Works of Portland changing the name to Empire Oil & Food Products company.

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Avoid Congestion and Parking Difficulties and expense—saving both Money and Time

From the furthestmost part of the city the street car will take you to the Fairgrounds in thirty minutes. And the street car is waiting to— Take you home when you want to go— Surely the better way to go and come.

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Heretofore automatic stokers were only available for very large plants. The IRON FIREMAN is designed for the average heating plant. It is available in seven sizes, to heat from a larger residence up to the largest buildings.

By reason of its safe and dependable electric automatic control it removes the necessity of constant attention. The thermostat is set at the desired temperature, and this temperature is maintained in the building regardless of sudden changes outside. To start the fire in the morning it is only necessary to push in an electric switch, or, if a thermostat with clock attachment is used the clock can be set to start the fire at a predetermined time in the morning.

The IRON FIREMAN burns low priced slack coal in the following manner: From the hopper, is carried forward by the worm to the retort, and upward into the fire. The gases are gradually liberated by the heat, rise through the fuel bed, and are mixed with air supplied by the fan. The air enters through slots in the tuyers which completely surround the retort. As the gases rise through the zone of intense heat above they burn completely, and without smoke. The coal thus gradually cokes as it rises and burns in the upper and outer parts of the fire. It is constantly being broken and stirred by the movement of the coal below, so that when it finally is pushed away from the sides nothing but incomcombustibles remain. You have at all times a clean white fire, a clean boiler, less soot, no smoke. The IRON FIREMAN wastes no fuel; it burns every particle of coal efficiently. It shuts down—automatically—when sufficient heat has been supplied; starts up—automatically—when more is required. No fuel is wasted in overheating rooms of popping safety valves, in opened furnace doors and smoky stacks.

COAL is the logical fuel to use. Plentiful and stable in price, it is always available at a moments notice, takes less storage room and is delivered into your basement ready for use.

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