



Map for State Fair—Hugh Hayes (right) artist with the state forestry department, points to the Tillamook burn area on the relief map of the state of Oregon that he has made for exhibit at the Oregon State fair by the forestry department. At left and looking at the map with Hayes is the deputy state forester, George Spaur. The map, made of plastic wood, is eight feet long and six feet and six inches wide and shows roads, and major towns and cities in the state. Horizontally the scale is one-fourth inch to the mile and vertically the scale is one inch for each 2000 feet. Hayes made the map from contour maps.

station. The route has been beautified, a new station and tunnel erected, and the tracks entirely rearranged.

Admission prices at the outside gate are the same as before the war, fifty cents including tax. Children 12 and under will again be admitted free.

In the American handmade glass industry, a water pitcher is never spoken of as a pitcher. Glassworkers always call it a "jug."

State Fair All Ready to Go

Although Labor day is still two weeks or so away, Manager Leo Spitzbart of the Oregon State Fair has pronounced the exposition ready to open for its 84th annual renewal.

Hurried construction schedules have made it possible to avoid much of the usual last minute confusion this year. A small amount of work remains to be done on the new entrance off Lana avenue on the Silverton highway. Workmen are cleaning up the last bit of painting on the new "Kiddleland," juvenile amusement area that is slated to be extremely popular for eager youngsters and tired parents.

Advance mail ticket sales to all fair attractions are reported to be the heaviest in fair history, according to Joe Simeral, ticket manager. Mail requests have been received from all portions of the state.

Some difficulty has arisen in the allocation of stall and pen space to the record number of

livestock entries in the various open classes. However, Ben Newell, Salem, superintendent of the livestock show, has told Spitzbart that all show strings will be accommodated by the time judging starts Labor day morning.

Entries in the combined textile and culinary show are about average but departmental heads expect the lists to swell before the entry deadline of Sept. 4. Mrs. Varle Goode, Stayton, floral superintendent, says all available display space is gone with more garden clubs than ever before planning to exhibit.

Commercial space on the grounds and in the fair's main agricultural building has been sold out for several weeks. Many new appliance and farm dealers will display for the first time.

The younger gentry is slated for a big thrill with a glimpse at the new toy railroad route and

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