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Regular fair weather.

No one has discovered how to regulate the weather during fair time.

The state fair at Salem is the outstanding event in Oregon this week.

Anyway, the exhibits at the state fair are well housed and people go to see the exhibits rather than for amusement.

"Record exhibits at the State Fair" is the way the newspapers start the week. Later it will be "Record Attendance," etc. etc.

After all, Oregon is better off with Governor Pierce than she would be with a governor like Oklahoma's and the whole state under martial law. Governor Walton has tackled a big job and is likely to make a mess of it.

PIERCE RECALL PETITIONS.

It will require 46,500 signatures to make valid the recall petitions against Governor Walter M. Pierce. Can they get them? We doubt it. Pierce was elected by a majority of 34,228 votes. But not near all who did not vote for him would sign a recall petition and probably not many who did vote for him. It's going to be a hard pull.

We are not in favor of recalling Pierce. The reasons set forth are not sufficient, and it may be they are overdrawn.

The reasons set out in the petition are as follows:

"The said Walter M. Pierce has established the spoilsman's system in the state administration; he has trafficked in institutional appointments to the great detriment of the helpless wards of the state; he has shamefully surrendered to the criminal element in the state penitentiary; he has throtled state irrigation development; he has damaged state credit at great community loss by depreciating in public utterances the value of municipal bonds; promises or reduction in taxation and economy in state government have been violated and public expenditures and the burdens of the taxpayer have been increased instead of a firm, reasoned, dignified administration he has given the state a vacillating administration devoid of dignity and stifling to state development. He is simply not big enough for the job."

This is the first attempt in Oregon to recall a governor. The recall is a drastic measure and there should be better reasons than those given before it is invoked against a governor.

WHAT ABOUT IT!

George B. Lockwood, in the National Republican, says that at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, when France was completely at the mercy of Germany, the reparation demanded and paid was one-fourth of the national wealth of France. What is demanded of Germany now is 60 per cent of her national wealth. No one of common sense supposes that such an indemnity can be paid, and most well informed people believe that what France is seeking is the economic destruction and political extinction of Germany and French achievement of European hegemony. The steps by which this goal is being approached are fatal to the peace and prosperity of Europe. France is maintaining a standing army of a million men, building an air fleet that could lay any neighboring country in waste, financing the Polish, Roumanian and

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Turkish armies and otherwise acting like a power that had started out to dominate Europe. Unless France is willing to listen to reason in the matter of her settlement with Germany, the United States should insist upon settlement of the French debt to the United States. Billions contributed by the American people in a war to end wars, should not be used in financing activities that mean more war in Europe and ultimately destruction to France as well as to the other nations of Europe.

RAILROAD CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

A recent report issued by the Southern Pacific company states that there has been a decrease in grade crossing casualties during the first six months of this year of 12.4 per cent as compared with the same period in 1922. The per cent is based on a million locomotive miles.

This is a gratifying result especially as in the meantime the registration of motor vehicles has increased 27 per cent in the territory concerned and the number of non-resident or tourist cars shows a considerable increase over a year ago.

The company credits the result to the safety campaign and educational work carried on by the press, schools, churches, automobile associations and the railroad company. While the campaign is bearing fruit there is evident need of its continuance. The fact is recorded that during the first half of this year, on the Southern Pacific lines, 25 people were killed and 58 injured from trying to beat trains at crossings. Three were killed and 22 injured by running into trains, largely because of approaching crossing at a speed above braking power of machine or because of defective brakes. Three were killed and two injured as a result of automobile stalling on track due to attempt of driver to shift gear when on or close to tracks.

Drivers approaching a crossing on highways parallel with the track are warned to be particularly watchful as it is more difficult to see trains traveling in the same direction as the automobile and should never approach a crossing above controllable speed. A passenger train one-quarter of a mile from the crossing is over the crossing in less than thirty seconds and drivers of automobiles can employ this time to no better advantage than to wait and let it pass.

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Newspaper dispatches from all parts of the country show increasing use of fuel oil in homes, apartment houses, factories and public buildings, instead of coal, says The Manufacturer.

For several years the public has been subjected to a periodical coal strike with resulting hardships from lack of fuel and unreasonable prices.

The public interest in the coal industry has apparently been lost sight of by both the operators and the miners.

The day when lack of coal can cripple a whole nation is drawing to a close. The public is sick and tired of the annual outbreak.

Electricity, fuel oil and gas are the coming substitutes for coal in the average home and factory.

Public utility plants operated by coal, will use oil or operate their own mines to the great advantage of the public.

Coal mining will get the same lesson that is eventually meted out to any industry that in its operation loses sight of the public interest. A substitute that gives better service will take its place.

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FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 3 1/2 years, from the Johnson Jersey strain, will be fresh in two months. Inquire at fifth house south of Orient. Mrs. Price.

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OREGON REGISTERED JERSEYS. Got to reduce and do it quickly. Taking care, alone, of sixty head cattle and Collier, 500 chickens and farm, I will not subject any longer my cattle to the temperaments of present day help. I have animals that I have raised six generations of their ancestors and naturally there is a bond of sympathy to one can understand but another cattle man. It would cost forty dollars per animal to fit and put them through an auction at this time of year and you would pay for it and I get no more out of it. Beside, I do not like the methods practiced in auctions. I have had leased the nucleus of the famous Ladd herd consisting of fifteen cows and two herd bulls. I do not wish to sell my own cows but will sell any or all of the young stock and all cattle leased. The cows have an average record of 618 pounds fat. Where can you beat it? One bull, is oldest son of Vive La France, one is Silver Medal son of Golden Glow's Chief. Farm on Sandy Bluff Road, near Cottrell store, big sign "OREGON" D. Brooks Hogan, Boring, Oregon.

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