

WINTER YEAR FOR CO. FAIR IS PREDICTED

Return of 1925 promises to be a long year for the county fairs. Plans are under way in every county and due to the crops in all parts of the county will be of better and more numerous than the fair seasons go hand in hand with the season of harvest, about September 1st and continuing until the Paratennial livestock show up in November.

County fair is a public institution in the older counties of the States it has been an annual since farming was under a scale of any size, and has come up until it is at the presence of the large annual county. In counties where it has been long established, active support of all progressive business men, necessary for the full measure that it deserves.

Seasonal in nature in that time of the year when compare their livestock products, to see which is and find out why they are. The three or four days this way is very valuable, to the man who is looking for improvement. It is also a medium to the man who is selling products of highest quality takes several years of to build up a first class part of a few willing in the case of the Klamath fair improvement can be year to year, but this only comes about hard work and untiring the members of the fair those in charge. A large time is required annually of the fair board, no received for the time and ended. Each year improvements are made on and buildings under the and direction of the of the board.

regardless of the time expended by those in

charge, the fair will not be the success it should be, without the active co-operation of all the people in the county. This co-operation is shown by taking an active interest in the fair, bringing in exhibits of all kinds and in being present during the fair. This does not mean that the fair can be forgotten for 360 days of the year and remembered for the other five. Exhibits brought in on the spur of the moment are very seldom put up in proper shape. This applies particularly to livestock, which requires preparation for several months in advance of the fair date. A little additional care and feeding at that time might mean the difference between a blue ribbon and a white one in the show ring.

A large number of people from outside points, interested in agriculture, will attend our fair in order to see for themselves exactly what our county produces. If the quality of the products and livestock shown is good, the comment will be favorable and new settlers will be secured for the county, but on the other hand, if the quality is poor and exhibits are not made up or handled properly, showing lack of interest on the part of the exhibitors, the impression on the visitors will be distasteful, and they generally will leave the county with a poor idea of our county and its resources. It should be borne in mind that the county fair is what the people of the county make it. Destructive criticism is harmful, while constructive criticism and support will bring it up to the place it should occupy in county activities.

Plan to be an exhibitor at your county fair. If you are not successful in winning awards, find out by observation how you could do better next year. Do not feel discouraged, as everybody has to make a start, and improvement is always possible.

California Visitors—The majority of tourists in the city yesterday to register in the Klamath chamber of commerce still register from California. Among those were: H. C. Mattice, Yuba City; C. L. Kilburn, Newman; O. Giovanian; E. L. Murphy, Fresno; L. C. Mathewson, Chico; J. W. Bradley, Greenville; Soren Sorenson, Atterday College, Solvang; A. C. LaRue, Feather Falls; Berkeley Haswell, Lakeport; J. C. Perry, Susanville; Mike Bellone, Kenneth; W. Mark Durley, Oxnard; Mrs. H. D. Miller, Los Angeles; J. S. Masterson, Orland; J. E. Mathews, Patton; Frank Beeler Jr., Eureka; Mrs. Anna C. Gift, Kenneland; W. V. Gay, Escondido.

Two more strings of running horses arrived at the fair grounds Friday, those of "Shorty" Cummings, which have been in spring training at Gold Hill, and those of Ray Murphy, who is well known in the county, having run his string at many rodeos and county fairs in Klamath and adjoining counties. The track presents a busy picture of flying hoofs, nervously moving ears and

mettlesome steeds between the hours of 5 and 9 a. m. each morning. Superintendent Ross Avery has set the hours for the various uses of the track. The first four hours of the day are for running horses; 9 to 10:30 a. m. for the harness try-outs, and from 10:30 to 2 p. m. for the racing autos after Monday, August 31. It was necessary to make this particular time of day for the racing cars, as the track must be dragged after each session with the speed wagons. After 4 p. m. the horsemen usually walk their strings for a mile or so, as the day begins to cool.

The fence these mornings is lined with race enthusiasts watching the work-outs of their favorites, and speculating on the chances for the winning of the purses.

KIWANIS SHOW WILL ADD ZEST TO COUNTY FAIR

The people of Klamath Falls have long recognized that the local Kiwanis club was a live-wire bunch, but even their best friends were hardly prepared for the newest stunt that they have pulled in connection with their forthcoming production of "The Pirates of Penzance" on the nights of September 3 and 4.

This is nothing more than a full page "write-up" in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post by Herbert Quick. Of course, the locale is disguised a bit (Mason City, Iowa) and the names of the participants changed, but it is easy to read between the lines and see that it is all a "press agent stunt" to advertise the local show. The writer certainly takes off his hat to the local publicity committee, for never, in all his experience, has he ever seen a better planned and executed advertising scheme.

Meanwhile, everything in connection with the show is moving along splendidly, according to Director Hazelrig. Tom Severn of Medford, Paris, London, etc., will be here Monday to superintend the stage settings. The costumes, furnished by Goldstein of San Francisco, will arrive tonight, and the seats are selling fast. Que voulez-vous encore?

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russel and family of Myrtle Point, Ore., were callers at the manse Friday.

Out Of Town Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams are in the city for some time, registering their car in the city from Reno, Nevada. They will leave today for Crater lake.

Ruby Gibson Chosen Lakeview Rodeo Queen

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 28.—With over 800,000 votes cast in the round-up queen's contest, Miss Ruby Gibson, of Adel, was winner in the contest with a majority that stood approximately 5 to 3 in the final voting at the queen's dance at Fairport pavilion. Interest in the event ran high and when the final returns were announced the first queen of the Lakeview round-up was accorded a royal reception at the hands of the enthusiastic round-up fans in attendance at the dance.

Red Cantonese Troops Start Big Offensive

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New Shoes Are Here

—for the little man and the growing young man we are featuring styles in tan and black calf; also Scotch grain leather.—Shoes built to fit each particular foot, marked at a price you'll be glad to pay.

—for the little miss—and for the growing girls our showing was never more complete—Golden tan elks—for right now—an ideal dry weather shoe—in dressy lace in black or tan, at a moderate price.

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BROADMOOR A serviceable oxford for growing girls in Spartan Tan or Dull Calf at \$6.00

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of
ENTERTAINMENT

ELABORATE PRODUCTION

OF

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

MOST POPULAR

COMIC OPERA

Charles Hazelrig, Director

September 3 and 4

50—PEOPLE—50

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Wirtz Music House

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Loudspeaker built-in. Loop inside the cover. Ready for outdoors. And an extra cabinet for indoors. With six Radiotrons UV-199. Complete except batteries. \$225

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