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SPLENDID SHOWING OF BLOODED LIVESTOCK ON AT LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

High Class Animais Owned by Salem Breeders to Enter into Competition with Finest Bred Stock of the World -Over 2000 Entries.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19,-(Special to Twice a Week Statesman).-The grandest horses to the right of you, the finest cattle to the left, bundreds and hundreds of sheep, swine, and Angora goats every place and many, many score of caretakers and other attend-

This is a day of rush for the many breeders who are here from twelve of the United States of America and also from British Columbia.

There is just one comment to be made and Ahat Is: It will be the grandest York. diplay of livestock ever made on the

is the same and one who has been at sition visitors.

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this season?

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celled in the world. So all of you, who intend to visit this show, prepare your eyes for a grand feast.

Every accommodation will be made for a large attendance. The judging arena is ready for the initiatory work tomorrow. It is large and commodious and easy of access from the several stables and the main fair grounds. There is seating capacity for eight or ten thousand people and canvas roofs furnish protection from Old Sol's rays, which are coming down in profusion today and promise to be with the stockmen for the entire ten days that they wift be expected to remain at Oregon's grand metropolis.

There is no busier man on this great earth right now than M. D. Wisdom familiarly known as "Mike"), superscore of caretakers and other attend-ants busily engaged in getting all of intendent of the livestock department: win, Ohio, superintendent; Richard in fact, he is on the go so much that he Gibson, Delaware, Ontario, Canada, mals in readiness for the ensuing ten doesn't know whether he is afoot or horseback. He has a close record in inys of livestock show, is the condition this respect by his chief assistant, this respect by his chief assistant, Washington, D. C., judge.

Frank A. Welch, of Salem. Then there are three handsome lady clerks who assist Mr. Welch with the entries; they are Miss Margaret J. Cosper, of Salem; Miss Carrie Moores, of Portland (a former Salem girl), and Miss Heek, of Portland, a recent arrival from New

Late yesterday afternoon no official Pacific coast. So says every one of the program for tomorrow had been prepar- feranks's from all over the northwest. leading stockmen who are here already, ed, but it is thought That the passing up For instance, in the horse department on the large number of Shorthorn cattle there are not so many animals as were will be the first work of the forenoon. at St. Louis last year, but what is lack- This is almost necessary on account of ing in this respect is more than made the limited time that the official judges up in quality. In the cattle barns it have to be numbered among the expo-

the leading fairs of the country believes | Owing to delayed trains stock are

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still arriving and will be coming in for R. A. Jackson, Drayton, Wash. another day yet. These belated ani-mals consist of sheep and swine princi-pally. So great is the number of stock Robert Taylor, Abbott, Neb. that the management has been compelled to erect additional barns costing in the neighborhood of \$5000. However, there is no grumbling at this expenditure as it means that a greater interest in livestock is being taken than had been reckoned on.

The list of judges is given in the fel-Division A, Horses.-R. B. Ogilvie,

Chicago, 111., superintendent; W. H. Dobson, Marion, Iowa, judge; Prof. C. F. Curtiss, Ames, Iowa, judge. Division B, Cattle (beef breeds) .-

George Gammie, Portland, Or., superintendent; B. O. Cowan, Chicago, Ill. judge; Geo. P. Bellows, Marysville, Mo., judge; Thos. Mortimer, Leigh, Nebras-ka, judge. (Dairy Breeds).—W. R. Spann, Dallas, Tex., judge; C. S. Plumb, Columbus, O., judge.

Division C, Sheep.—A. A. Bates, Ir-win, Ohio, superintendent; Richard judge; Dwight Lincoln, Milford Center, O., judge. Goats,-Geo. F. Thompson,

Portland, Or., superintendent; G. G. Council, Vandalia, Ill., judge.

There is a large attendance at the exposition today, and it will increase right along every day as the livestock show is an additional attraction, and following it close will be the poultry exhibition, which will bring many

The captive balloon is doing a "landoffice" business and the shoot the chutes is splashing the water faster

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 18-The Lew and tlark livestock exhibit will open omorrow under the most favorable auspices and with one of the largest and most representative collections of fine and blooded stock that was ever placed on exhibition. The list includes entries all classes of horses from the heaviest draft, standard or thoroughbred to the fancy saddle horse and Shetland ponics, including such fine specimens of traft and coach animals as the chamsion French coach owned by Boedigheimer & Yannke of Salem, and the prize winning Clydesdales entered by John Painter, also or salem, which will enter into competition with the finest bred stock of the world.

In all there are 2000 entries. The states represented are: Oregon, California, Washington, Montana, British Columbia, Nebraska, wyoming, Ohio, in-diana, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. The moving spirit in the exhibit is M. D. Wisdom, who organized the and is in charge The large number of entries is due largely to the labors of Mr. Wisdom, who spent two months vsiting the stock raising centers of the country in the interest of the show. The revised list of entries, with perhaps one or two slight inaccuracies. in the number of animals sent by individuals, and exclusive of the standard

and fancy bred horses, follows: Entries of Horses. Thoroughbred-Vm. Johnson, Portland H. Tarpley, Portland E. Holtgrieve, Portland Standard Bred-Fred Woodcock, Portland Henry W. Tillman, Portland ohn Pender, Fulton B. Smith, Vancouver, Wash August Erickson, Portland George H. Robse, Portland W. W. Smith, McMinnville George Beckers, Los Angeles A. Simonson, The Dalles W. A. De Lashmutt, Portland 1 George N. Crosfield, Wasco G. A. Westgate, Albany T. D. Condon, Portland A. Jones, Sprinbrook A. C. Lohmire, Portland W. F. Watson, Portland Eidson, Silverton

H. Todhunter, Sacramento T. & J. H. Wilkinson, Clilliwack, Scott Brooke, Portland A. C. Ruby & Co., Pendleton H. F. & H. C. Corbett, Portland J. Wesley Ladd, Portland 1 Thos. Dunn. St. Louis 1

T. K. Fawcett, Corvallis 1 Wm. Hartung, Boyd Butteville Draft Horse Co., Butteville 1 Forbes Bros., Sheridan, Wyo10 W. E. Wells, Hastings, Neb. 3 Clyde Chapman, Wehington, Cal. ... 8 P. Hopley, Lewis, Iowa H. M. Vasey, Ladner, B. C. S. S. John, Hood River

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QUALITY OF OREGON HOP CROP WILL BREAK ALL PREV-IOUS RECORDS.

Although There Is Scarcity of Pickers in Valley the Crop Is Being Harvest- der of the harvest. He says the hops ed Well and Will Suffer None-Sale of 1905's Is Reported.

Although there is a shortage of pickers in this section of the valley it is not of a serious nature in any respect and the hop harvest is going on under very favorable auspices and there seems no question that the crop will be harity will be the best in the history of the industry, with the possible excep-tion of the year 1896. In most yards well as was expected early in the season, but in others, which are the exception rather than the rule, the yield is lighter than predicted, which conditions, taken together, insures about an

average crop, taking into consideration the increased acreage. The weather could not have been more ideal for maturing the crop and the hops that are being picked now are crop. in prime condition and, if properly picked, dried and baled, are certain to be of a bright yellow color and strong Wm. Riddell & Son, Monmouth 22 and will bring the top price in the E. L. Naylor, Forest Grove20 market with a premium. Many of the J. B. Stump, Monmouth 8 growers, that is the small growers and U. S. Grant, Dallas 8 those in the district north of this city, W. S. Ladd Estate, Portland 22 be a plenty for all and a surplus. From Shannon Bros., Cloverdale, B. C..... 1 been little or no trouble with the pickers, generally speaking. There

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SHEEP GRAZING IS OVER.

SUMPTER, Or., Sept. 18.-The days for sheep grazing in this vicinity are about over for the season. Owners of bands feeding on the Blue mountain ranges say that they must move their flocks some time before the commencement of the stormy season, as it is almost an impossibility to make the animals travel when there is even a light fall of snow. For this reason they will start to remove their sheep in a few days. Most of them run on the lands near here, are from Morrow county, where they will be returned for the winter.

about ready to commence operations for the coming winter. One of these mills was destroyed by fire a year ago, and the other has been involved in litigation, but the burned mill has been re-

> Russia Removes Retaliatory Duties o American Goods and Trade Is Stimulated.

removal of the retaliatory duties on American imports has already proved the great stimulus on American traffe here. The agents of American houses have wired directions for the shipment ery as soon as the order rescinding the duties takes effect. This prompt act W. M. Brown & Son, Carrolton, Mo... 9 rates unde, existing treaties as before N. P. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn. 9 navigation was reopened, a new and G. W. Lindsey, Red Cloud, Neb. . . . 10 higher scale of duties based on the treaty recently made with Germany Charles McAllister, North Yakima .. 5 will be in effect.

C. H. Murphy, Caledonia, Minn 16 in some the pickers complained about objected to picking by the box. These troubles have all been adjusted, how-

tion to have an excellent article, will the total hops shipepd to 15,457 bales. not tolerate their services any longer | There is variously estimated to be transpire under present conditions of a total of 8,257 bales for 1904. the weather. There is nothing doing An estimate of the holding was given Livesley, for which they paid, it is a total of 17,382. though, about 15 cents. The hops are of the 1905 crop. Homer Goulet of Brooks expected to

have twelve hundred pounds to the acre abyy be between 18,000 and 19,000 bales. of hops when they came down with This is the conservative estimate for in the Custer massacre, and who is said only 640. Krebs Bros. report also that their Brooks yards, which they expected Republican. to yield about nine hundred to a thou- The hop picking season in this part vation, South Dakota, September 12. sand pounds, will yield but five hundred of the Sacramento valley is nearing a He was 62 years old.

pounds to the acre. Alex. Harold of Brooks reports hops coming down NEW RAIL LINE about 1,200 pounds to the acre. Gilbert & Patton, at over 1,000, at both the Eola and Lincoln yards.

Preferred to Pick by Box.

The Silverton Appeal says: J. Klop feastine, who had arranged to pick his hops this season by weight, changed his plans after a few days' picking and had new tickets made with which to supply the pickers during the remain weighed on an average of four points per box ever measure, and he preferred to pick by measure in as much as the pickers were just as well satisfied. We have heard others raise the same ob-

Out of the many who favored the method of picking by weight, when it was first suggested, are A. Wolf & Son, among the largest growers in this vicinity, and it is understood that they are picking this season by measure. G. D. Bowen, Peter Cox, Haberlys and many other of the large growers are using the old method and it seems to give better satisfaction to the picker, so far as we are able to learn.

we judge that two thirds of the growers in this part of the country did not adopt the method of picking hops by

Washington Hop News.

work completed in ample time for the some will delay till the middle of the

en in his yard in the Selah all week. He says his crop will be equal to last year and will be first class. The yield, Schott has contracted all his hops to ern brewers. He secures 19 cents for the most of them.

The Moxee Company, F. K. Hiscook, H. B. Scudder, George Ker and others of the Moxee have commenced picking. They have not got far enough ahead to determine the crop, but they say it is fine and will average that of last year. George Bosdet, C. S. Mead, Jonathan Baldwin and a number of others have a force of pickers in their fields. In this district some of the yards were attacked with lice and are not showing up equal to the other yards mentioned. The crop as a whole, judging from present indications, will be of extra

was not as large as had been predicted. Some buyers have often said there picking by weight, while in others they were between 21,000 and 22,000 bales. An estimate made this morning will fall 3,000 bales or more short. Agent ever, and, so far as is known, every- Meeks of the Northern Pacific has thing is running smoothly and all are handled through his office for shipment on which bills of lading were made out Some growers are having trouble with 15,427 bales. About thirty bales, he 'dirty pickers,' in the hop language, estimates, have been shipped to Rosbut in cases where they refuse to pick lyn, Ellensburg and Walla Walla, withclean the growers, in their determina- out bills of lading. This would run

than it takes to get rid of them. There between 2,000 and 2,800 bales in the is nothing that can injure the prospects hands of the growers. One buyer esti-of the crop now except that the rains mates 2,800 bales, while some growers set in and keep up continuously, which place the estimate at 2,300. It is fair may drive the pickers from the yards, to say that there are probably 2,500 and frost, a heavy visitation of the lat- bales in the hands of Yakima growers. ter of which would be most serious. Allowing that the highest estimate of Neither condition, however, is likely to the buyers is correct this would make

John B. Irwin, Minneapolis, Minn. . . 16 in the market at present, as there are by one of the big growers this mornno offerings of 1904's, and the buying ing. Mead, 600; Harvey, 500; Scudder, of futures has hardly begun yet, al- 200; Mitchell, 50; Carpenter, 60; Baldthough it is said some hops are offer win, 190; Winchester, 75; Bosdet, 173; ing at various prices. Krebs Bros., Rowe, 67; Davidson, 100. This foots by irrigation, a factor that will figure local hop dealers, have bought five hun- up a total of 1,925. Added to the 15,- still more prominently in Josephine dred and forty bales of hops from T. 457 bales shipped by rail would make

Some of the estimates for the 1905 erop run to 25,000. If the yards average up to the reports there will probthe Yakima erop for 1905. - Santa Clara

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PORTLAND, Sept. 16 .- Confirma-Some of the growers in this vicinity tory of the reports sent out in Associatare picking by measure; scales could ed Press dispatches for almost a week, not be obtained, and from all reports that feverish activity existed in railroad work between Vancouver, Wash., and the Cascades of the Columbia, President Howard Elliott of the Northweight, notwithstanding all the talk in arn Pacific railway, through Assistant favor of that method of gathering the General Passenger Agent Charlton of Portland, today made public the fact that a road, to be built and operated jointly by the Northern Pacific and the Hop picking is now well under way jointly by the Northern Pacific and the in the Yakima valley. The season is Great Northern, is to be constructed from five to ten days later than last down the north bank of the Columbia year, but the growers will have their river from Pasco, Wash., at a point where the Northern Pacific crosses the state fair. A large number of the Columbia river in eastern Washington, growers have a force of men in their to Vancouver, Wash,, and from the latyards, while a number of them will ter place, spanning the Columbia and not commence till next Monday and Willamette rivers to Portland, The announcement is the most significant since the news of the completion of the Henry H. Schott has had a force of Northern Pacific, the first transcontinental road to enter Portland almost a quarter of a century ago. upplementing President Elliott's announcement, Ashe says, will be as heavy, but the sistant General Passenger Agent A. D. weight will be a trifle lighter. Mr. Charlton said: It is estimated that about two years will be required to put be shipped direct from his yard to east- the road in operation. The distance from Pasco to Portland is a little more than two hundred miles, and the unofficial estimates place the cost at approximately \$12,500,000.

close, and reports indicate that/the yield is better than was expected. This is true as to quantity as well as to

Taking advantage of these advantageous conditions of the season s dealers have attempted to bear the price of new hops, with the result that the market is practically at a standstill.

Growers are forming a combination If protection. - Sagramento Union. Hops in San Luis Obispo.

Hop raising is a new experiment which has been tried for the first time this year in San Luis Obispo county. Twenty acres of hops have been grown on the Santa Margarita ranch, and they have turned out very well. It is not improbable that hop raising will become an important industry in San Luis Obispo county .- Fruit Grower.

HOP YIELD 1300 BALES.

Work of Picking in Josephine County About Ended.

GRANT'S PASS., Or., Sept. 18 .-The work of picking the hops of Jos-phine county yards is now well over, and leading growers estimate that this year's output will foot up about 1300 bales. This is practically the same as last year's crop, and is made on the acreage is larger this season than last. It is believed that the shortage is much less here than in other sections of the state, the output being held up by irrigation, a factor that will figure county's hop yield in the future.

RAIN-IN-THE-FACE DEAD.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 14.-Rainpersonally to have killed General Custer, died at the Standing Rock reser-



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