

WORLD'S GREATEST LIVE STOCK SHOW BEGINS SEPTEMBER 30TH AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION



From Sept. 30 to Dec. 3, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco will be the scene of a succession of live stock shows, which, it is believed, will surpass any ever held in the United States or even in the world.

has been raised in practically all states and stock shipments can now be made without restriction. The fact that the Exposition is now on a sound financial basis, its net profits increasing monthly, assures the carrying out of the extensive preparations for the shows, which will be as follows:

Table with columns: Show, Date, Entries Close, Stock Received. Rows include Horses, mules and asses; Cattle, beef and dairy; Sheep, goats and swine; Car lots of live stock; Poultry and pigeons; Dogs, cats and pet stock; Children's pets.

The various kinds of stock will be housed in stalls and pens constructed along the most improved lines of sanitation and convenience, which in themselves will be instructive exhibits. There will be no charge

for stalls or pen rent, but there will be a nominal fee for receiving, cooping, benching, feeding, exhibiting and returning poultry, pigeons, dogs, cats and pet stock. The Exposition will protect exhibitors from overcharge by providing them with feed at cost. The first competitive live stock show will be that for horses, mules

and asses, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 13, during which period there will be a special horse show, which the fashionable world will attend in force. It is expected that this will surpass any similar show held in New York, Chi-

cago or elsewhere. In it will be included the performance classes of all the horses on exhibition and it will constitute a separate feature. Because of the universal interest in the horse, special attention will be given this special show in order that the use and adaptability of the various breeds and types may be shown to the best advantage. Carefully selected animals from all the great cattle ranges and from centres of distribution will be on exhibition at the cattle show. D. O. Lively, chief of the department of live stock, is receiving daily applications for entry blanks, which must be obtained from him by all classes of owners, even to children who wish to enter their pets. Annoyances and expense experienced in other live stock shows will be largely, if not wholly obviated. Special live stock trains will be formed at central points, such as Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha. The

Interesting Oregon Exhibits Coming to Exposition Now

(Capital Journal Special Service.) For competition in from one to five box lots, but the grand Sweepstakes will be awarded to the best five box lot. There will be very strenuous competitions between California, Montana, Idaho, Arkansas, Washington, Missouri and Oregon. All entries for apples close November 1, and the following ratings will be used by the judges in awarding the prize: Quality 20 points, color 20, size (to run from 80 to 112 with more of a leaning toward 88 to 95) 10 points; form 10; freedom from blemish 20; total 80 points. Pack: Bulge 4 points, alignment 4, compactness 4, attractiveness and style of package 8, total 20 points; grand total 100 points. Not all growers will care to engage in competition, but doubtless many with superior fruit will be glad to send a small quantity for display purposes, simply that they may see that they exhibited at the great exposition and judged with honor for Oregon. The Eastern Oregon booth would be glad to have some fine pruned fruit growers in Eastern Oregon while the Willamette valley booth is crying out for fruit of all kinds, as well as vegetables. Cool is going to have a fine display of gravenstein apples. The Southern Oregon booth is now showing a magnificent display of several varieties of peaches and pears. Those who would send even a small quantity of fruit for display purpose should send only the very finest, for it will be in the presence of some other mighty fine specimens. However, Oregon raises the best there is, and it is merely a matter of getting it here.

Some Real Crows. With an average daily attendance of 75,000 during the past thirty days the exposition's grand total has passed the 12,000,000 mark and there is hope of reaching 18,000,000. The week of September 5 brought two of the largest crowds of the exposition period: Labor Day with its 138,000 and Admission Day with its 174,000. Figures for other large days are as follows: Opening Day, 225,142; Vandalia Cup Day, 137,573; First Vanderbilt Cup Day, 129,619; Cal-Post Day, 122,959; Examiner Day (May Day) 106,937. Three of four other days passed the one hundred thousand mark. Labor Day probably brought the largest crowd of all to the Oregon building. This day they came early, and the crowd continued throughout the day and the remarkable fact that those who wrote their names in the book were from San Francisco. The register for September 5th shows an unusually large number of names of people from distant points. Heretofore about ten per cent of the visitors to the Oregon building have taken away copies of the Oregon Almanac, the comprehensive booklet issued by the state for those who want facts rather than pictures; this book is being placed where all may get it without the asking. On Labor Day something more than 3,000 of these almanacs were taken, indicating that not less than 30,000 people passed through the building. The estimate of attendance is that fully 40,000 were in the building during the day.

A Few Acres Irrigated Farm. P. M. Sherman, of Lebanon, has just reconstructed his ten-acre farm exhibit in the Oregon section of the Palace of Agriculture. This now contains 50 varieties of wheat, 38 of potatoes, 23 of barley, 26 of oats, 3 kinds of clover, 3 kinds of vetch, many kinds of grasses, vegetables, dried and canned fruits, an endless variety of seeds, and a score of other products possible to a ten-acre farm. The exhibit is placed without any pretense of arrangement, and is intended to give the farmer an exact idea of what is possible on Willamette valley soil. The varieties are there for comparative purposes, and all grains and grasses are tied with binding twine, rather than ribbon. Mr. Sherman says he will produce more than 500 different varieties of products this year. He has farmed eight acres for eight years and placed himself in excellent financial circumstances, though as he had but \$30 and ill health to start with. One year ago last February he added two acres at \$225 per acre, and the knowing ones laughed. Mr. Sherman's experience told him that he could afford to pay \$700 per acre, and he smiles at those who talk of high land values. Mr. Sherman was absent at the state fair last year and is exhibiting there also for one entry. Apples may be entered this year.

WOODBURN NEWS

Woodburn, Ore., Sept. 18.—Misses Er, of Marquam, were the guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Iddings, last week. Chester Vincent, of Moscow, Idaho,

spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Woodburn. Mrs. E. Palmer, of Vancouver, Wash., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Rathbone.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Eccles, of Canby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dimick Wednesday. Seth Beebe has returned to his work at McKenna lumber mills.

Messrs. Roy and J. C. Scollard, Walter and Edgar Crosby and Mulligan returned first of the week from Hopewell, where they have been picking hops. Wm. Scollard spent Thursday at St. Paul.

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