

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES TO BE GREATEST EVER

Poultry Display Too, Is Expected to Break All State Records

Attracted by the many substantial and important improvements made in and about the barns, pens, etc., the extraordinary sanitary precautions placed around same, the comforts and conveniences provided for both man and beast—not to mention the more than \$15,000 offered in premiums—the entries in all divisions and classes of the livestock department (including poultry) for the state fair, September 23 to 30, will be larger and far more representative than ever before in the 55 years' history of the exposition. Many breeders of purebred livestock in the different classes who have never shown at the state fair before have made reservations for this year and the 13 big barns will be crowded to the limit of their capacity to accommodate the exhibits. Although the entries in the livestock division do not close until midnight, Friday, September 15, scores of entries

have already been received and reservations made. C. A. Hembree, of Monmouth, with a string of 15 thoroughbred Jerseys, direct from the state fair, at Sacramento, Cal., comes in yesterday's catalogue and occupies quarters for the Oregon fair, he being the first of the livestock exhibitors to actually arrive upon the scene. From now on, however, the livestock exhibits will come in almost daily until the opening of the fair. Purebred horses, cattle, sheep, swine and goats from all of the western states, including British Columbia, have been entered in the competition and many herds and flocks from the big stock farms of the middle west are also on their way. All stock exhibits must be on the grounds and in place on the morning of the opening day of the fair and the judging will begin in the different classes promptly at 8 o'clock of the opening day. There will be a catalogue issued covering every entry for exhibition in all classes of livestock, also a poultry catalogue, giving the number, name and breed of the entry and name and address of the exhibitor. There will also be a daily auction sale of livestock and "Sales Classes" in poultry, enabling the exhibitors to dispose of their surplus stock to the best advantage and the prospective purchaser to procure his purebred foundation stock at reasonable prices. The judging in all classes of the livestock department will be done by the most expert and experienced judging talent in the United States, in the big livestock stadium, 125 by 225 feet in dimensions, accom-

FIRES UNDER CONTROL
San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The forest fires in the Santa Cruz mountains and in Sonoma county are completely under control, according to advices today from San Jose and Santa Rosa, Cal. Only in a few places are there any evidences of fire, where some logs are smoldering. A watch is being maintained, however, to prevent a recurrence of the Santa Cruz fire. Although this was stopped before it reached the Roipa ranch, a new outbreak would destroy this place and again place the redwood forest in jeopardy.

panied by lectures upon the essential points of quality by the judges in the different classifications. The night horse show, the newest feature of educational and entertaining value to have been added to the state fair attractions for this year, will embrace the very cream of blue-blood equine aristocracy of the Pacific coast, including British Columbia, and there will be a special program of riding, driving, hurdling and exhibitions in expert horsemanship on four evenings of the week, beginning Tuesday evening, interspersed with concert band and vocal selections by the best musical talent on the coast. The daily speed program, too, with three fast harness and at least two running races every day, for purses ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 for harness and \$100 to \$500 for running races, entertained sandwiched with boys' and girls' pony and ladies' and gentlemen's horse races, hurdling, high-jumping, and exhibitional riding will be the most classy ever held in the Northwest. Lone Oak track is in the "pink" of condition, at least a second faster than in many years, and with some of the fastest horses outside of the grand circuit entered in the big stakes, some track and coast records are almost certain to be broken.

With daily cow-testing, silo-filling, milk-testing, road building, irrigation, egg-testing demonstrations, lectures (illustrated) motion pictures and working demonstrations in every department; with the finest and most extensive art, textile and industrial exhibits ever assembled in the state; children's industrial and cooking and canning contests, boys' and girls' camps of instruction and boys' contests in livestock judging; an abundant supply of pure, cold water; rest room and toilet facilities for both sexes, under trained and courteous colored attendants, hard-surfaced walks and driveways to all buildings and parts of grounds, free camping grounds in a cool, shady oak grove; every day a special feature and a thousand entertaining and instructive features every day and night, the Fifty-fifth annual Oregon state fair promises to be a record breaker and permanently establish itself as the best educational institution, from an agricultural standpoint, in the Northwest.

BILLY BURKE at the Oregon Theatre
Billie Burke, who is considered by many theatrical critics America's most charming actress, has been engaged at a salary of more than \$4,000 per week to play the leading role in "Gloria's Romance," the new motion picture novel from the pen of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes. Foreseeing that the picture would probably be the year's best attraction, the Oregon theatre hastened to book it for its patrons, even though it found it necessary to pay a rental price far above that of the regular run of films. Women particularly find much to admire in winsome little Miss Burke, and her fame as the best dressed star in the United States will be more than maintained in "Gloria's Romance," for during the course of the production she is to appear in some specially designed frocks by Hen-



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Sunshine Girl
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All the Latest Comedy
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Carlotta Hugs the Hearth's Scant Ember for Margaret Mason

By Margaret Mason
Tis August, and the wintry wind blows bleak and chill and unconfined; Carlotta hugs the hearth's scant ember

And longs for balmy, bright December, With roses, warmth and skies serene In Buenos Aires, Argentine.

Buenos Aires, Argentine, August 15.—(By mail)—It may seem strange to be shivering in a fur coat in August, but not when you add—in Buenos Aires. Not only are the seasons reversed down here in the Argentine, but the sun is a bit turned around as well. This young North American matron found out to her sorrow. Looking for rooms, she insisted on having Southern exposure and was astonished with the facility with which she got the desired outlook. After she had signed the lease and moved in she found that the sun perversely showered all its golden favors on her more sagacious neighbor whose windows faced the North. Reveling in eight perfectly good months of warmth and sunshine, the native Argentinian has taken to ignoring the four cold months disdainfully. He treats them Christian Science-

ly and for him the chill does not exist. Hence all the buildings are built with a weather eye to summer only and heating facilities are as rare as a day in June or an underdone steak. As a matter of cold fact the thermometer never registers much lower here than on some of our own crisp Autumn days in the United States. It is just the tomb like chill of the unheated buildings that give that fierce frapped effect.

With coal at 44 gold dollars a ton these days, this lack of steam heat is all most fortunate for the native son and daughter. He winds a shawl or muffler multitudinously around his throat and goes his way, red nosed but content and seemingly oblivious of a slight catarrhal sniff. She swatches herself and is happy in rare and costly furs that are cheap along side the price of a bucket of coal.

You can't blame steam heated North Americans, however, for occasionally getting cold feet. If they weather the terrors of influenza or a cold in the head they all finally come to feel (when they get over being too numb to feel at all) that there is more in Buenos Aires to warm the cockles of their hearts than its heatless houses chill their marrow. The sleeve of my fur coat was ripped. The chill August wind whistled through. I took it to the best department store, which is comparable with any store in London or Paris, to be mended. It was done for me while I waited. As I had had the high cost of everything here dinned in my ears all the way down on the boat, it was with faltering timidity that I demanded "quanto," or "how much?" The saleslady in most correct and courteous English assured me it was a pleasure for them to do my mending. Not as yet have I ever noticed any department store in New York enjoying itself in a similar manner.

The Plaza, a Ritz-Carlton hotel, is the only honest to goodness high class modern hotel in Buenos Aires. Its room keys all have a hefty little ball and chain attachment, but you don't have to get yourself all exhausted totting them to the desk. When you go out, you simply leave the key in your door. You leave it there whether you are out or in, by night or day, and never give it a turn. Love and the Plaza laugh at locksmiths and up to the time of going to press the family jewels are all intact. You would get more of a turn than the one you didn't give your key, however, if you tried this lockless system in any hostelry in the U. S. A. A real ice cream soda at Harrod's department store proves how completely the ocean of difference between the two Americas has been overcome. A

tall glass filled with vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup and fizz has turned the trick. Indeed, in most all respects a Yankee feels as comfortably at home in Buenos Aires as in the land of the stars and stripes.

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