

THE STATE FAIR.

As was stated last week, we visited the 8th annual fair of Oregon Agricultural Society at Salem. Taking all things into account it was the most successful of any exhibitions given by the Society. A very great improvement was noted by visitors with respect to the manner of conducting the fair, and this improvement is in consequence of the fact that Farmers are taking a more general interest in the affairs of the Society. It would not be deemed possible for an Exhibition of vegetables, or machinery, or embroidery, or fruit, grain, horses or cattle, to be successful if one only entered upon the plan—hence it is that the Society have to take an interest in all. They must offer premiums in all branches—must attract to the fair horse races as well as gang plows—and to do this without giving a false to confounding minds is no small matter. Here, therefore, moralists have been kept away by what they conceived to be preferences given to the other party, and vice versa. This year they were all there, and so far as we could learn the proportion who were disappointed formed but an insignificant part of the masses in attendance.

The display in the pavilion was equal to anything we have seen in Oregon, and much better than the average of western fairs a few years back. The "True" Women of the period with us, were in no wise backward with respect to the exhibition in this department. We shall not attempt to describe the many articles on exhibition in the pavilion. They were more numerous than at any previous exhibition, and vastly superior in the quality of work. They were properly appreciated, we can assure our readers.

The mechanical interests of the State were largely appreciated, more so than at any previous exhibition, and the majority of the visitors this year felt that a grand step toward the name of success in this line had been taken. We became really enthusiastic in this part of the Exhibition, and forgot all about the horse races until after the final trial of the plows, headers, threshers, mill-wheels, etc., of Oregon manufacture and Oregon invention. There was never before seen such decided indications of the tendency of Oregon to the greatness of an Empire, as at this part of the fair. And we were very greatly gratified with the results of the show. Oregon inventions and Oregon manufactures will beat the world. Oregon bred horses will beat the world as well, in a few years. "Oregon against the World," shall always be our motto.

The gang plow *Challenge*, invented and made by Wm. Mason, of Independence, Polk county, took the first prize. We shall not quarrel about that, but we have our own opinions respecting the matter of plows. Mr. Mason has a most excellent plow. It is a good plow. And the average draft to pull it through light, dry stubble, is but 400 lbs. The highest draft in the same soil, on this plow, indicated by the dynamometer, was 800 lbs. This plow costs the farmer some more than the *Webfoot* gang plow, invented and made by J. W. Lewis, of this city, or the *Pfeil* gang plow, invented in Illinois, and made at Oregon city by Lewis & Wolgamot, and does no better work, as we can see.

The second prize for gang plows was awarded to Lewis and Wolgamot, on the *Pfeil*. This average draft on this plow, as indicated by the dynamometer, was 700 lbs. Highest strain—400 lbs. average. The test on the *Webfoot* was not a perfect one, owing to incomplete arrangements. The highest strain represented was 400 lbs; the average 600 lbs. Speaking of this plow the Oregonian says:

On single plows, the *Pfeil* sulked made by Lewis and Wolgamot, took the first premium, deservedly. The *Webfoot* gang, invented by J. W. Lewis of Oregon City, did splendid work and demonstrated its ability to do good plowing in uneven ground; but the Committee thought it too complicated, and therefore too liable to get out of repair. It is due to Mr. Lewis to say that he had not had time to perfect the plow as he intends to have it. It is unlike all other gangs, in being so constructed as to rise out of the ground either point or heel first, and this makes it peculiarly adapted to plowing through low or high places. In this respect the Committee also expressed the opinion that the *Pfeil* gang was superior to the *Challenge*, which took the first premium. The *Challenge* plow a very even furrow, turns it over nicely, and goes along as steadily as a spring buggy on a smooth pavement. The driver has nothing to do but to drive his team till he wants to raise the gang out of the ground, when he places his foot upon a lever and presses, fifteen or twenty more than, say, fifteen or twenty pounds. The gang rises point and heel at once, and rides entirely clear of the ground. The construction is extremely simple and strong, and for this quality the Committee awarded the first premium. The *Pfeil* gang is the most efficient plow of the lot,

but as it requires the driver to constantly hold a lever with his foot, the Committee decided that it should take a second rank. Mr. Sweet's gang did very good work, but it was not in proper order for trial, and the inventor therefore had hardly a fair show.

Now the test was applied to walking plow, and, as strange as it may seem to some, it was proven that a sulked plow of the *Pfeil* patent, made by Lewis & Wolgamot, drew 50 lbs lighter than the *Webfoot* walking plow. M. J. D. Bowen, of Roseburg, entered the *L. X. L.* walking plow; Mr. J. W. Lewis, the *Webfoot*; and Messrs. Lewis & Wolgamot, the *Pfeil* sulked plow. This contest demonstrated, in a very few moments, that walking plows are not only the heaviest for a team, but are more fatiguing than the sulked plow, while they do no better work, if as well. The average draft of the sulked plow was 150 lbs. It was the best trial of farm implements that we have ever had in Oregon, and was one of the most attractive features of the fair. The procession to the field was called the "triumphal march" by all. The reapers, mowers, headers, thrashers, etc., many of them of Oregon invention, were tried by the Committee in the most practical manner possible, to demonstrate their efficiency, and show their defects. Mr. W. P. Pugh, of Salem, was Chairman of this Committee. Mr. J. C. Trullinger, of Oswego, was a member of the Committee from this county.

The Exhibition of fine stock, especially of sheep, showed evident signs of improvement in that particular branch—but there were very few entries—very few indeed, in comparison to former years. The farmer says: "What is the use of my spending money to raise blooded sheep, when our manufacturers do not discriminate between good and bad when they purchase the clip? There is very little encouragement given to the breeder of fine wool sheep, we admit, unless he exports his clip.

While looking at one pen of splendid sheep, we were given a pretty good hint that if our Legislature would take steps to protect minorities in joint stock incorporations, plenty of men would be found to invest in factories here and at Salem, for using combing wool. It is a shame that Oregon is constitutionally bound down to that narrow compass that she can offer no basis for the introduction of valuable manufactures—and her Statutes allow one man to control twice the amount of capital he may own legitimately, by securing just sufficient to carry out the workings of an incorporation. The "privileges" of the Oregon Law, relative to incorporations, are pretty well understood in this city. Its workings have been demonstrated to the dissatisfaction of this community. Oregon would take a step in the right direction, if her present Legislature would make some provisions for a Convention to revise the Constitution, and prepare a little liberal toward the business man footing on to meet us now, and aid us in the development of our immense wealth—wealth that is actually useless to us, to all intents and purposes, under the present laws.

We predict that were Oregon allowed to carry a debt of \$50,000,000 her people would be better able to pay their taxes, and the *pro rata* would be less than it now is! All States but Oregon do something to start light rail improvements. Here individual enterprise alone takes the matter in hand, and then strife for the mastery usually cripples the enterprise if it does not totally destroy the beauties of the project. When we invite foreign capital here we should have laws for its protection—and perhaps such laws would be beneficial at all events—whether capitalists at home or from abroad made an investment.

The *Unionist* closes its report of the fair in the following language: "The entire judgment of the people seems to be that the English Annual Agricultural Fair of Oregon, has not been a failure. The best of all is, that it has been peculiarly an Oregon fair; Oregon horses struggled for supremacy on the track; an Oregon boy delivered the annual address; and Oregon manufactures and inventions strove valiantly for the palm. The building genius of our people should be tenderly nursed. Our standard has been set high, and the path of the shoulder now and then, and the respect of our generous soil should be fostered by skillful and commensurate labor. The terms of Oregon must soon mark time, we hope to a more music than *fore*—music sweet to us as the Pipes of Lockwood—the shriek of panting locomotives, and the rattle of rushing cars.

An exact calculator has made an estimate based upon the salaries paid to ministers, and the number of sermons preached, and arrives at the conclusion that the average price paid for a sermon, to take the country through, is only three cents apiece!

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Ask your neighbor to subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

AN OREGON JOURNAL—thousands of letters are written annually, to parties on the Pacific Coast, asking for information concerning that region. The Oregon City Enterprise, a weekly journal of 32 columns—36 are contemplated—was established by D. C. Ireland in 1856, for the purpose of paying special attention to the wants of Oregonians. It is published at Oregon City, a town of 1200 inhabitants, situated on the Willamette river, destined to become a second Lowell, or Lawrence, on account of its natural water power, which is unequalled in America. It is ten miles from the commercial metropolis of the State (Portland), 30 miles from the State Capital (Salem), and but four miles from Oswego, one of the finest iron regions in the known world. This Journal costs but \$3 per annum, or \$2 for six months, and to any person wanting a knowledge of Oregon, it is invaluable. Try it.

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Better known in Oregon as the WOLGAMOT PLOW. This Plow combines all the desirable points of a perfect implement, being simple in construction, cheap, durable, and of light draft. The only Premiums which were awarded to Gang Plows at the great International Fair of Madison, Sept. 4, 1856, by the State Agricultural Society of Illinois, were awarded to this Plow. The following is an extract from the Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, for the year 1856, and may be found on page 216 of that report.

"The Gang Plow made by J. C. Pfeil, Azenzillo, Cass county Illinois, is received with no little favor in the west. Almost incredible results are told of its excellence and efficiency in plowing the prairie fields of Illinois and other States.

"The depth of the furrow is regulated by the crank axle, which is so arranged that the plow can be drawn deeper or shallower at the pleasure of the driver, when the team is moving by means of the lever.

"We also manufacture sulked plows for small boys, or for men persons who are unable to manage a team of three or four horses. This gang or sulked plow, will cut a furrow from 2 to 12 inches deep.

"The committee who tested the draft of this plow with a dynamometer state, that it ran lighter by 14 pounds than other plows when running at the same draft, and held by the plowman with one foot."

"With this Plow one man can do more work than two men can do with walking Plows, and the same amount of team. Hence it will be seen that it will more than pay for itself in one season's plowing."

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Both patterns of his own invention, for which patents have been applied for, and which have withstood practical tests with the best results receiving flattering testimonials wherever seen or tried.

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