

EVERYTHING OREGON MADE

SONGS AND SINGERS WERE OREGON PRODUCTS, AS WELL AS THE EXHIBIT

SPEAKERS WERE UNANIMOUS IN URGING THE PURCHASE OF OREGON MADE PRODUCTS

Eugene Brookings, President of the Progressive Business Men's League, Made a Strong Plea for the Home Manufacturer, and Elizabeth Tozier-Wetherred, Vice President of the Washington State Press Association, in a Brilliant Talk Urged the Organization of Oregon Women, the Housekeepers and Home-Makers, to Aid in the Great Cause.

The Marion County Manufacturers' Association exposition at the armory during the Cherry Fair was a continuation of the Made in Oregon campaign. The first program on Thursday evening was attended by about 5000 people and during the day 10,000 had inspected the exhibits that were arranged around four sides of the enormous building. There was universal surprise and favorable comment on the exhibits of home industry and everybody was impressed with the practical value and business importance of learning not only what is made in Oregon, but grasping the idea that it was their duty to buy the products of home industry.

Good Publicity Work. There were placards on every exhibit announcing the firm and the article made. On all the placards were the words "Made in Oregon" in large letters and underneath the words, "Exhibit of the Marion County Manufacturers' Association." All the booths were beautifully decorated and many of them were works of art, a description of which will be given below. This exhibit was more complete than anything ever shown at the State Fair, representing the local factories. The exhibits were all put up by members of the county organization and at their own expense.

At the evening programs the music and the singers and the songs were made in Oregon. Dr. H. C. Epley and the Stalwart male quartet are an Oregon production and famous all over the Willamette valley for their musical renditions. Mrs. Hallie Parish Hingsa is a native daughter of Oregon. Her peerless voice with its wonderful bird-note qualities was cultivated in this state and is strictly a product of old Web-foot. Her rendition of the popular song by Rob Roy Parrish, of Monmouth, "In Grand Old Oregon," with music by her former instructor, Prof. Z. M. Parvin was rapturously applauded and she was given a splendid encore to which she responded with "The Last Rose of Summer," a very appropriate selection in the most perfect summer climate in the world where the last rose of summer blooms in the lap of winter.

Made in Oregon Talk. Col. E. Hofer, manager of the Made in Oregon campaign, presided and opened the Cherry Fair and Manufacturers' exposition with some appropriate remarks addressed more particularly to the young people. He advised the young ladies present to get a Made in Oregon husband, a man who was not too proud to wear a suit of Made in Oregon clothes. He was himself arrayed in a black suit of Oregon mohair made from the backs of Oregon goats by the Multnomah Mohair Mills, a purely Oregon industry. He advised the young people

was frequently interrupted with applause.

Organize the Women. A great feature of the Made in Oregon campaign is the organization of the women in the homes by forming Made in Oregon consumers leagues and Business Women's clubs. This was the burden of a very interesting address delivered by Mrs. Edith Tozier-Wetherred, vice-president of the Washington State Press Association. She told in a practical way what had been done to organize the home consumers leagues in the cities of Washington, to which was due in a large measure the increasing prosperity of that state. She said that while Oregon had greater natural resources, more diversified products and was richer in every material way, the state of Washington was outstripping us industrially, commercially and financially. This was due to the great loyalty of her people to the home industry. They had been educated with the spirit of home patriotism and devotion to the home product had been more highly developed in the progressive communities. The work had been done there largely through the women's clubs and she offered her services on some other occasion when she hoped to address the women's clubs of this city, and hoped to organize a business woman club at Salem and other cities in the valley.

Mrs. Wetherred is an inspiring talker and has done very practical work in this line in the state of Washington. At the close of her address a number of prominent club women of the Capital City asked to be introduced to her and extended her an invitation to meet their club at an early date and consult with them how best to promote the home manufacturing enterprises. At the close of her remarks she had explained how a week was set apart in the city for emphasizing the home market conditions. One day all the ladies in the city of Tacoma called for soaps, made in Tacoma. Another day all called for yard and meat products put up in Tacoma; on another day all called for baking powder, extracts and pickles made in Tacoma. There was such a run on the home merchants that they could not supply the demand for the products of the home manufacturer. This was extended to include all the industries of the state and this is new inspiration to investments of capital. Mrs. Wetherred showed very clearly the relation of the home to better industrial conditions and she was frequently applauded by the immense audience, largely composed of women.

Some of the Exhibits. The Hammond Lumber Company displayed a miniature bungalow with furniture, broom lawns, flower gardens and window boxes all reproduced in detail. The little structure attracted a great deal of attention and received many compliments. They also had an exhibit of finished wood productions and made in Oregon staves.

The Gleason Glove Company started to manufacture cloth and leather faced gloves and mittens in October, 1909. They are at present employing thirty hands and selling to the trade and have a line of twenty-seven varieties of hand-protectors.

August Hucksent's cigar factory had a large exhibit of their Tashmoor, La Corona, and Bon Ton brands. They have been manufactured in Salem for the last twenty years. Mr. Hucksent had a book decorated with placards, labeled "Made in Oregon" and containing the following words, "The home manufacturer keeps up the quality of his product to hold his trade and keeps his money circulating in Oregon by giving employment to Oregon labor." These are sound sentiments and are beginning to prevail more and more.

The Geo. F. Mason Furniture and Box Factory had a very pretty display of hammock swings, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, Oregon cedar shirt-waist boxes, screen doors and step-ladders. A pater familias with some eligible, marriageable daughters would do well to inspect and take a look at Mr. Mason's hammock swings.

The Spaulding Locking Company had a fine display of planing mill and shop work with beautiful specimens of natural crained fir veneer work and interior mill work, with a display of trees, sash and panels. There was also a show of their fruit boxes.

The Anderson Steel Furnace Company showed one of its scientific school room heating and ventilating apparatus. This is designed for warming schools, churches and lodge rooms and at the same time supplying them with a circulation of fresh air. They also show the famous Anderson Steel House Furnace, that is going into general use in western Oregon as being best adapted to our fuel and climatic conditions.

N. D. Elliott Printing Shop had a large display of job printing and office fixtures.

C. M. Epley, the manufacturer of Perfection Baking Powder had a large exhibit of his product. His daughter, Miss Hortense Epley, a graduate of the domestic science department of O. A. C., made demonstrations for three days of her skill as a bluestit baker. The bluestit were certainly of fine quality and showed that the Perfection Baking Powder produces the satisfactory result when tested by the palate.

The Salem Gas Company put on a demonstration in serving cherry tarts and delicious coffee made on one of their gas ranges by Mrs. Della Ann Carey. Each tart had a delicious cherry baked in the center of it and when served with a tiny cup of delicious coffee, proved so appetizing that this booth of the Cherry Fair was always thronged with a crowd. It was certainly a grand advertisement of gas cooking.

Woodburn, had a display of axe handles, tool handles, and insulator pins. Wm. Wengeroth is president and manager, and they have filled big orders for the railroad companies.

The Salem Tile and Mercantile Co. showed a full line of tile and wire-cut brick, these products being right up to the standards of modern manufacture, and supplied by the carload from their plant at the Fair Grounds.

The G. Stolz Co. had a fine display of vinegar in barrels and bottles, and their Dependable brand of fruit spray.

The Thermodyns Co., an industry that has been developed at Salem through the efficient energies of W. L. Toose, who has become manager, showed their anti-phlogistine remedy, hoof packing and mineral pipe cement, all labeled with Made-in-Oregon cards.

The Hickory Bark Remedy Co. had a large booth filled with their cough cure, and Chittim Bark Tablet preparations. Free samples and printed matter were also distributed.

The Korineck Veterinary Remedies Co. showed stock tonics, liniments, and worm capsules, that are going into the general proprietary trade.

The Oregon Concrete Brick and The Drain Co. had a display of their products, and plans shown of the new four-story Ryan block to be erected next door to The Capital Journal office.

The Salem Cheese factory had crowds all the time. Mr. Schubinger in the largeness of his heart, and with true German liberality, gave away generous samples of Swiss, and other varieties of cheese made in his factory at Salem. He took many

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with that sickly, sallow, anaemic, "tallow-like" complexion—have an insufficient supply of red and white corpuscles. Such people suffer from indigestion, constipation, torpid liver, kidney or bladder complaint—have pimples, eczema or other skin afflictions. The circulation is weak—vital organs sluggish—and a debilitated-run-down condition prevails.

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orders from new customers made in this way and showed them that a superior article of table food can be made here as fine as in foreign countries.

The Salem Iron Works had one of the most expensive exhibits in place consisting of products of their foundry and machine shops. They had castings, shafting, mill rolls, hop staves, hydrants, cut gears and bevels.

The Salem Sewer Pipe Co. showed the tile produced by their new machine, the only one in the country, and eight-inch sewer pipe under heavy pressure.

The Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co., with the retail end handled by the Salem Woolen Mill store, had a fine booth filled with blankets, suitings, and made up clothing.

D. H. Mosher, a Salem merchant tailor, had a fine showing of men's and women's tailored suits, made from the Oregon City and Salem Woolen Mills fabrics.

The Capital City Nursery Co., E. A. Bennett, president and manager, had a booth for distribution of literature.

The Capital Furniture Manufacturing Co., recently established at Salem, by A. J. Darling, had a fine display of mission oak furniture. They also make office fixtures and do upholstery.

The Angora Rug Co., Lachele and Jepson, proprietors, had a rainbow display of Angora goat rugs, in 20 colors.

The Falls City Lumber Co. had a most beautiful exhibition of polished and finished woods—the Suletz basin yellow fir, the curl fir and a varnished slab cut from a giant fir, bark and all under a high finish.

The Frame shop had a fine showing of pictures in all kinds of frames made by them.

The Farmers Cider and Jelly works had a showing of their products that attracted a great deal of attention.

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A SALEM MAN WAS PULLED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

A practical joke was played upon Frank Ware Thursday while he was in Portland attending the Elks' reunion.

While passing through the immense throng of people Frank's arm became entangled in the handle of a lady's handbag, for which indiscretion he received a sharp rebuke by the lady. It appears that his friends heard of the incident, and put up a job on him, for shortly after a burly policeman struck Mr. Ware violently on the shoulder and said: "You are the man I have been looking for all day. You have been stealing ladies' purses, and I have got you at last." The cop hauled Frank away in spite of his vigorous protests of innocence, the condition becoming anything but a joke to Mr. Ware, who was frightened until his hair stood straight up, or tried to.

While on the way to the police station "Buck's friends, Ross and Jack Cooper, intercepted them, and went his bail. The prisoner was released, with the understanding that those going his bail would stand for his appearance at police court at the proper time. It has not been learned what the



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amount of his bail was, nor whether he forfeited it, but suffice it to say, Mr. Ware returned in due time, and was apparently none the worse for his escapade in handling ladies' purses.

YESTERDAY'S SPORTS ON THE STREETS

The results of the sports held on the streets Friday were as follows: Obstacle race—Patchen and Bunn, first; Curtis and Fraiser, second; Brill and Ackerman, third.

Three-legged race—Patchen and Swartz, first; Curtis and Fraiser, second; Seaman and Stearns, third.

Egg race—Patchen, first; Curtis, second; Day, third.

Boys' race, under 12 years—Ray Means, first; Glen Ackerman, second;

Boys' race, under 16 years—Al Patchen, first; Merl Day, second; Earl Dimick, third.

Girls' race, under 16 years—Flo Valentine, first; Sib Peets, second; Della Rawson, third.

Sack race—Al, Patchen, first; Sam Carter, second; Russell Cronan, third.

Slow bicycle race—Sam Carter, first; Pleasant Whitney, second; Dean Curtis, third.

100 yard dash, free-for-all—B. Small, first; E. Kay, second; T. Powers, third.

Leap frog race—Curtis and Fraiser, first; Ackerman and Brill, second; Caldbeck and Hope, third.

Keg race—Whitney and Bones, first; Patchen and Day, second; Caldbeck and Hope, third.

Insect Bite Costs Leg. A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals bruises, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25c at J. C. Perry's.

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