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OREGON WINS FROM WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

sistent organic whole coupled with an admirable fighting spirit on the part of every Oregon man is what won and will continue to win. The boys were fighters able and determined to dispute every inch of territory. The same spirit properly directed along any line of college activities will bring victory. It is only another name for well merited success.

"Speaking of the home team personally, Whealdon's debate was logical, clear, convincing and well presented. He is a debater of great promise and will certainly bring three more victories to Oregon. Latourette had a compact and powerful argument. There was scarcely a superfluous sentence in his whole debate. His delivery was very forcible and his rebuttal clear and effective. Mr. Latourette certainly proved that the South can and ought to be trusted with the solution of the race question.

"The closer, Mr. Veatch added to his forensic laurels. None of his speech had been written out and learned. That was not possible as we did not know what course of argument Washington would pursue. His address was prepared in the form of a carefully arranged rebuttal cards worked out to meet every conceivable argument of the opposition. Mr. Veatch showed remarkable discrimination on the floor by ignoring non essentials and hammering vital points. His rebuttal work was one of the best, if not the most masterful effort of its kind I have heard during my experience with debaters.

"I can speak only in general terms of the negative team who debated in Idaho. The unanimous decision of the judges however speaks in complimentary terms.

"I desire in closing this statement to thank all the men for their faithful and conscientious work. They have brought credit to themselves and honor to Oregon."

ASSEMBLY

A large audience at assembly last Wednesday heard Wm. L. Finley, national lecturer for the Audobon Society and President of the Oregon branch, deliver a splendid illustrated lecture on "The Waterfowl of the Klamath District." The lecture was the more interesting because of the

minuteness of detail with which the speaker dealt in the description of his trip, its difficulties and the employment of various devices to secure photographs of the waterfowl in their native state. Picture after picture was shown of all the birds that inhabit that district, some in their natural colors and others in the plain dark and light of the usual photograph.

Mr. Finley named every bird that inhabits that region, showed how they raise their young and their habits when at home. In the case of the shy birds much difficulty was experienced in securing photographs, and then it was accomplished in many cases only after several days of patient waiting.

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W. M. POLK, M. D., LL. D., Dean.

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Mr. Finley also explained that although as numerous as the birds are their number is visibly diminishing because of the great slaughter of these fowls for their flesh and plumage. Expert hunters are maintained by large commission houses in San Francisco which cater to a large trade. An expert hunter can make handsome wages at this business and last year some 80,000 birds were killed and sent to San Francisco. There is one species of bird whose plumage is very valuable to milliners, and even at this time this bird is on the verge of extinction. Mr. Finley criticized very strongly this use of the plumage of native birds in millinery shops.