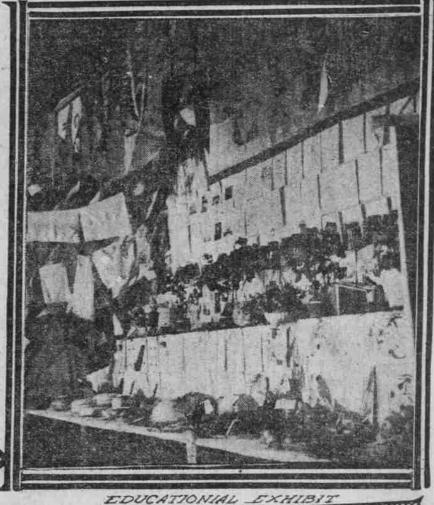
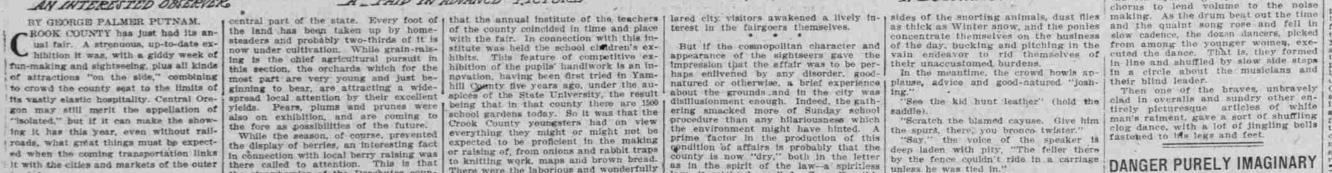
## IED EXHIBIT

THERE Was Everything Grown in the Ground, Including Fine Apples; Educational Displays; Wild West Shows and Indian Dancing





AN INTERESTED OBSERVERS



ing long after the fair gates had been closed. When it is remembered that Crook County has an area of more than 8000 square miles, is the equal of Massachusetts in scres, and larger than Connecticut. Rhode Island and Delaware combined, the aignificance of an exhibition representing this enormous territory can well be comprehended. Add to the vast size of the county the fact that today it is in the public eye probably more than any other in the Northwest, thanks to the railroads that are preparing to tap its long-neglected resources, and the interest in its products, agricultural, industrial and social, is still greater.

There was racing, rough riding, athletic contests, music, speech-making and all the other attractions of the usual county fair, each and every one possessing its full measure of interest, and combined into a programme rich in picturesque de-

But first in real importance comes the economic side of the celebration. Tomorrow, with the advent of the railroads, Central Oregon will be the scene of a quickstep development seldom equaled, even in the Northwest. And today a glimpaing of the productive possibilities of the awakening country is not without interest. What of the Crook County products exhibited at the fair?

Perhaps the greatest and certainly one of the most pleasant shocks that came te the visitor unfamiliar with the diversity of the county's climate, was expertenced when he encountered the exhibit of fruits. The atranger is not apt to think of Central Oregon as a fruit-producing district. Yet in the pavilion was displayed an exhibit of apples which would have done credit to any of the femous fruit valleys. Some of them, notably the Wolf River variety, were raised near the junction of the Crooked and Deschutes rivers, in what is known as the Cove orchard. At this piace a curi-

ed when the coming transportation links it with the cities and markets of the outer lands?

On the 19th of October the five days of concentrated good times commenced, though Prineville retained some of the crowds and the echo of the holiday makers and the echo of the holiday makers and the echo of the holiday makers are affect the fair sutes had been found. This is that the strawberries of the Deschutes country have been found to mature several weeks after the products of the great fruit districts are off the market. While strawberry raising is still very limited in Crook County, its devotees declare that when transportation furnishes an quitet to the markets, Central Oregon will enter the field on a considerable wait enter the rich of a constraint scale, when they maintain the local berries will find a large demand, inasmuch as they will enter a field practically without competition.

Easily most remarkable among the

Easily most remarkable among the products in the exhibition hall were some bunches of peanuts fresh dug from Crook County soil. Big husky peanuts they were, feminiscent of "Old Virginny," and so much larger than the customer in the custom tomary "5 cents a bag" variety the chil-dren were eating, that one little fellow asked, "what those queer little potatoes with the clover tops" were. An exhibit of wainuts also came in for a fair share of attention.

Another great economic possibility hitherto little considered, because of the hitherto little considered, because of the lack of transportation, was suggested by an exhibit of bituminous coal. The sensi-developed mine from which the specimens came is the property of a group of Prineville men, and was discov-ered three years ago, some 25 miles from the town. It is, so far as known, the only coal find yet made in the country. only coal find yet made in the county. The owners declare that they have some 2500 acres, underneath which exist three or four known veins, and, of course, countiess possibilities in the way of further discoveries. Under the land is at least one vein of anthracite of good quality, while it is expected that further development of the property will bring others to light.

Grains both from the irrigated and dry

ther discoveries. Under the land is at least one vein of anthracite of good quality, while it is expected that further development of the property will bring others to light.

Grains, both from the irrigated and dry farming districts, occupied the most prominent place among the exhibits, with vegetables, notably potatoes, a close second. Wheat—of which more than 1,000,000 bushels were produced last year in the county—oats, rye and barley of all kinds made a display the equal of that which could be produced in any county in the state, while the clover, alfalfa, votch and grains in the sheaf gave conclusive evidence of the richness and productive ability of the soil. A particularly notable feature of the grains and grasses was the remarkable state of preservation of color and condition. Despite the fact that many of the cabibits had remained in the ity of the soil. A particularly notable feature of the grains and grasses was the remarkable state of preservation of color and condition. Despite the fact that many of the exhibits had remained in the

There were the laborious and wonderfully

to knitting work, maps and brown bread. There were the laborious and wonderfully well-constructed products of the primary departments, drawings, compositions, cakes, and a thousand and one other articles, useful and ornamental, all commingled in a wonderful display.

In connection with the educational side of the county's activity, by the way, the mention of a couple of characteristic facts may prove of interest. On the menus of the banquet with which the institute closed appeared views of the past and present in Prineville school history. One picture, marked "ISSI" showed the tiny cabin constructed from hand-hewn timbers, wherein the first school was held while the other pictured the substantial brick high school building of today. On the western side of the county, at Bend, is a similarly striking instance of educational development, the new \$7550 school building standing in gunshot of the log cabin which eight years ago accommodated the four pupils of the first school, whose numbers have now increased to almost \$50, since 1961. Today in Crook County there are \$6 organized school districts and IlSS pupils, with two high schools whose certificates admit their graduates to the State University without the necessity of examination.

So much for the industrial and educational development in the fair, the most char-

So much for the industrial and educational features of the fair, the most chartional features of the fair, the most char-acteristic event of its kind in Central Oregon. What were its attractions that brought the funseckers from every cor-ner of the vast cid-time "cow county" and from beyond? Firstly, they were as spicy as they were multitudinous, and as entirely attractive to the unaccustomed man of the city as to him of the ranch and the saddle.

Deschutes rivers, in what is known as the Cover or charter.

The what is known as the Cover of charter and condition. Despite the fact that many of the exhibits had remained in the course of his neck-breaking symmatics.

The cover of the coveral hundred feet below the level of the surrounding country, whe level of the surrounding country, where he is situated one of the most prosperous little fruit ranches in the state. It is under bright of the state of the surrounding country as well as altered and all the course of the course

prime factor in the production of this condition of affairs is probably that the county is now "dry," both in the letter as in the spirit of the law-a spiritless law, it might be called. Secondly, this year, for the first time, the hardest kind of screws were put down on the conduct of screws were put down on the conduct of the fair itself. Poolselling and book-making were banished from the track-side, and even the hitherto unattacked near-beer, prime beverage in a land of legal drought, was pounced upon by the abstaining powers that were and placed upon a stern taboo within the gates of

the fair ground.

A wild bronce race was scheduled as one of the attractions, wherein was to be given a taste of the ways of the old days, which are now about to receive their death blow at the hands of the building railroads.

I'm an old-time bronco-twister, from off the Western plains: My trade is cinching saddles and pulling bridge reins. bridle relns;
Although I work for wages, my pay I get in gold.
And I'm bound to follow the lone cow trail until I am too old.

Such is a characteristic ditty of the days of the open range, or rather, a verse from one of the hundreds, chosen perhaps because it requires no expur-

. . . The three horses entered in this bronce race were hitherto unridden youngsters, whose chief equine asset was supposed to be their distaste for saddles and riders. These hopefully unknown "broncs" were led out on the track in front of the grandstand, where the initial steps in their proposed riding were accomplished. First, each "buckeroo," sided by the assistant the rules of the contest allowed bin, threw rules of the contest allowed him, throw his "fuzz tail." This feat developed into a far more difficult task than the telling can possibly hint, for it quickly became apparent that the broncos' pet aversion was the ropes with which the "buckerooa" endeavored to encircle their legs. Even after a leg or two had been causely to the noose and secured their legs. Even after a leg or two had been caught in the noose and secured more or less permanently, the horses put up the liveliest kind of fight, wildly rushing, rearing and dragging about the men who held them, until finally the desired hold was secured and the surprised animal found himself floundering in the dust. But even when downed the little horses continued their scrapping until all four feet were hopelessly "hog tied" and nothing remained to be done but to look as savage as possible. Then, by slow and arduous possible. Then, by slow and arduous degree, the saddles were slipped on and the cluckes fastened.

"All ready?" ask the Judges.
Each "buckeroo," standing by his prostrate bronco, answers in the affirmative.

by the fence couldn't ride in a carriage unless he was tied in."

"Oh, you buckeroo! You ought to do well—all yer need to ride a bucking brone is a weak mind and a strong

Ing.

But the dance. Imagine a brass band minus all the instruments but the drum. combined with a funeralistic side hitching of the feet upon the part of the alleged dancers, and all this accomplished by an incessant, vibrant wallber who was blind, knelt about the drum, beating it in time with their slow

drum beating it in time with their slow and mournful chant. Behind them were the old squaws grouped as a sort of chorus to lend volume to chorus to lend volume to the noise making. As the drum beat out the time and place as thick as Winter snow, and the ponies of the day, bucking and pitching in the silvet was held the school civil dren's exhibits. This feature of competitive exhibits. This feature of competitive exhibits section, the orchards which for the most part are very young and hard work is an in-

DANGER PURELY IMAGINARY Officeholding by Women Not Likely to Deplete the Human Race.

well—all yer need to ride a bucking bronc is a weak mind and a strong back."

The bucking is not of the hardest, and lest the exhibition become too as dately time, the collockers take a hand at the ponies with rope ends and waving coats, to excite, further efforts.

A minute or two of this and the bronce are tried of the gains and about the track, working off, en route, the last of their bucking proper lies before finally being forced under the wirner, Loyd Lancy, of Princulle, is awarded in the manning 340.

The many Indians attending the fair were pressed into the amusement-making service before the week was over, and contributed not a little to its general notice at the first contribution of the red men to the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the olders of the first contribution of the red men to the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the contributed not a little to its general notice at the contribution of the red men to the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the contribution of the red men to the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the contribution of the red men to the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the contribution of the red men to the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the contribution of the red men to the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the rice of the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the rice of the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the rice of the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the rice of the feativities was in the acceptable shape of a hereback rice of hings and the rice of the feativities was in the acceptable were seened to enjoy the occasion about as the rice of the feativities was in the acceptable were seened to r

A PORTION OF THE DANCE. always in advance of the picture making.

But the dance. Imagine a brass band minus all the intruments but the drum.

But the dance is a brass band minus all the intruments but the drum.

But the dance is a brass band who has succeeded in severing the bonds which tied her to an "animal" as bonds which tied her to an "animal". concentrate themselves on the business concentrate themselves on the day, bucking and pitching in the vain endeavor to rid themselves of their unaccustomed burdens.

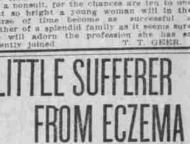
In the meantime, the crowd howis applause, advice and good-natured "joshing."

"See the kid hunt leather" (held the saddle).

"Seratch the bismed cayuse, Give him the spurs, there, you bronce twister."

"Say." the voice of the speaker is deep laden with pity, "The feller there by the fence couldn't ride in a carriage by the fence couldn't ride in a carriage.

Slow cadence, the dozen datases, exercing the younger women, exercusted the dance. That is, they formed the universal jurisdiction and startling the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one ban cupil, a idea and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one ban cupil, a idea and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any credit whatever to the universal jurisdiction and startling power of one bian cupil, and without giving any c



Grew Worse in Spite of Six Months of Ablest Treatment - Sleep Terribly Broken - Face, Head and Hands Masses of Dreadful Humor.

A SINGLE SET UF CUTICURA CURED HIM



gradually worse. We called in a doctor. He said it was eczema and from that time with three of but he only

we doctored six months with three of the best doctors in Atchison but he only got worse. His face, head and hands were a solid sore. There was no end to the suffering for him. We had to tie his little hands to keep him from scratching. He never knew what it was to sleep well from the time he took the disease until he was cured. He kept us awake all hours in the night and his health wasn't what you would call good. We tried everything but the right thing. Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies and am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited seven months to see if it would return but it never has and today his skin is clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one else's little one's suffering and also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403 Atchison St. Atchison, and also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Nov. 3 and 17, 1908."

Cuticurs comfort for all who suffee Cuticura comfort for all who suffer from facial eruptions auch as acne (pimples and blackheads), acne rosacea, facial eczema, ringworm, tetter, redness, roughness and oily perspiration is found in gentle anointings with Cuticura followed by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. For preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants, children and adults, Cuticura and Cuticura Soap are priceless. Cutteurs Boap (25c.), Cutteurs Olutment (30c., and Cutteurs Resolvent (50c.), for in the form of Chocolate Coated Fills, 35c. per visi of 60. Sold throughout the world. Fotter Drug & Chem Corp., 50c Props., 135 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass., as 48-page Cutteurs Book, mailed free, giving description, treatment and cure of diseases of the same