

CLOSE OF EASTERN OREGON'S GREATEST FAIR

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 28.—The second district fair closed tonight gloriously with music of light and a roar of mirth and merriment with confetti everywhere. One of the best concerts ever heard in Pendleton was given by McElroy's band. The fair commissioners report tonight that the fair has come out far ahead of expenses and they are even now making arrangements for a still better one next year. Interest was centered today in the state's prominent men who were here today on account of "Political Day." Leading political aspirants spoke, also Mrs. J. Terpening on equal suffrage. H. H. Calkins made an interesting speech on political topics of the day, as did Senator C. W. Fulton, Congressman W. R. Ellis and others. Dr. H. W. Coe's speech on "Theodore Roosevelt," was much applauded. All the speakers praised Pendleton, its citizens and its success with the great fair, which has secured in some respects exceeded the state fair.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 28.—Without doubt the best district fair ever held in eastern Oregon was the one in Pendleton this week. This district did herself proud in her annual fair, and the commissioners who had the matter in charge are deserving of much credit for the success of the event. The possibilities of this section in the way of development are most wonderful. Umatilla county raises fully 50 per cent of all the wheat produced in Oregon, its rice this year being near 4,000,000 bushels, and an enormous output of wool, livestock and fruits, but it is capable of doubling the annual cash income of its products by bringing into cultivation its semi-arid lands.

At this fair it was shown that all sorts of fruits, vegetables and grains are produced in sections that are famous for livestock. For instance, Pilot Rock, 15 miles from Pendleton, had one of the best fruit, grain and vegetable exhibits ever seen in Oregon, and never before made any pretense of raising much of anything outside of livestock and a little grain.

Pendleton day, Portland and Livestock day, Irrigation day, and all the days were successful. Irrigation is one of the chief topics of interest in this section of eastern Oregon, in view of the fact that 2,000 acres of arid lands are to be reclaimed under the government project, now in process of construction, which will make homes for hundreds of settlers, in say nothing of the private irrigation enterprises, among which the Furlish project is one of the foremost. Weston, Athena, Helix and Adams, located in the great wheat region in Umatilla county, were well represented, as were Milton, Freewater and other places in the fruit districts.



C.E. ROOSEVELT LEON COHEN LEE TEUTCH

The art and curio exhibit displayed at the fair this week is one of the most rare and beautiful ever brought together in Oregon, and in many instances cannot be duplicated in any part of the world. The Indian curio collection consists of baskets made by every northwest tribe, buffalo hide articles, decorated war bonnets, one especially beautiful one owned by Chief Peo's father, Chief Wap-nap-snoo, head shirts of all kinds, over 50 specimens of beaded moccasins from different tribes, wedding robes and dresses, baby baskets and cradles valued at from \$25 to \$50 each, war dresses decorated with human scalp locks and taken from a Sioux chieftain killed in battle, knives, pistols, swords, stone wear clubs and axes from all the tribes. Among the new articles recently added to the collection by Major Moorhouse are a war club made from a birch tree root, by the Indians of Indian Island, Maine. It is a carved club, bearing a crude human face and made on the Norse pattern. It is a rare curio and highly prized. Another new addition is a beaded mesh seven feet long, hand-made and valued at \$50.



SHOWING PARTS OF UMATILLA EXHIBIT AT THE PENDLETON FAIR.

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Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark. IT IS not the privilege of many men to organize great religious movements and then to lead them through more than a quarter of a century of successful development. But that has been the privilege of Father Endavor Clark, as he is affectionately called by his friends, and he has the further distinction, shared by no other man in Christendom, of being the personal leader of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 of young people of his own and foreign lands.

Likewise most great movements, religious and secular, have had their humble beginning, and its great future was not even dreamed of. In 1831 Francis E. Clark was the pastor of a Congregational church in Portland, Maine. He went to it when it was but a mission and had succeeded in building up a strong congregation. Like other pastors in other churches, he was confronted by the special problem of the nurture and care of the young people under his charge, and in the year named he organized his "Young People's Society."

From this beginning the Christian Endavor movement grew, slowly at first, then more rapidly, until at the present time there are almost 70,000 individual societies, with a membership of 3,000,000 young people. With the growth of the movement administrative plans had to be changed, and seven years after the founding of the first society, Dr. Clark gave up the pastorate and has for 20 years devoted all of his time to the work of Christian Endavor. He is president of what is called the United Society of Christian Endavor, through which all the local church societies are federated, but which exercises no authority over them.

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