

RESOURCES OF STATE ON EXHIBITION AT THE FAIR OPENED TODAY

Eastern Oregon Makes Particularly Fine Showing of Products at Salem.

SCHOOL SECTION LARGE

State Institutions Have Best Work of Their Juveniles on Display—Deserve Great Credit.

(Continued From Page One.)

Cornucopia is made out of oats in the shed.

After two discouraging years because of lack of exhibits, the honey display this year is extensive.

The educational exhibits are three times as large as last year, according to Superintendent Carlton, who also says that the children's exhibits are 50 per cent larger than last year.

The school exhibits include those sent from Portland and Salem, and the counties of Lincoln, Jackson, Lane, Linn, Benton, Polk, Wasco, Clackamas and Multnomah, all of which are splendidly represented.

The children also have an immense display of poultry, totalling over 500, and a barn full of pigs. Otto Russell, a Polk county boy, has established a record by raising a pig weighing 288 pounds when 6 months old.

The extent of the exhibits is a surprise to the visitors who today thronged the various departments. Despite the fact that the new pavilion provides a great increase in space, there is none too much. Eastern Oregon has some very fine exhibits here this year and is showing more interest in the fair than at any previous time in its history.

One of the most extensive exhibits of the old pavilion, which is used for the educational department, is that of the Oregon Agricultural college. The O. A. C. has spared no effort to show not only the scope of its work, but to educate the people as to better methods in growing crops of various kinds in this state.

Opposite the O. A. C. department, but occupying much less space, is the exhibit of the University of Oregon, which is also very complete and highly interesting and instructive.

Insects Make Showing. A remarkable exhibit is that of the state hospital for the insane, showing as it does what efficient teachers can accomplish with patients. Lines of the finest weaves have been turned out by the inmates and it is on display. Though none of the patients could weave before being placed in the asylum, many soon became proficient under the instruction of a young woman who learned the trade thoroughly. The patients also have been weaving rugs and have been successful in blending the colors and making handsome floor coverings. A loom on which the rugs are woven is also in operation today.

Several patients of the sewing room asked to be permitted to operate the looms at the fair and their wishes are being gratified. Some handsome baskets and other things woven by patients are also on display in the booth and that the patients have a fine sense of the artistic is shown by the designs.

"The patients are permitted to follow their own ideas as to designs," said one of those in charge of the booth. "They are anxious to demonstrate to the public their efficiency, and this year we will let half a dozen or more come here to operate the looms and weave baskets. Of course, if they did not want to come we would not ask them to do so, but they are interested in their work and eager to keep it up. Patients are put on this kind of work when they are recovering their reason and feel the need of something to take their minds completely off their imaginal troubles. They make an enormous quantity of goods for wear in addition to the kind we have on display here today."

Prison League Exhibits. Another interesting exhibit is that of the Pacific Coast Protective society and Oregon Prison league, goods made by inmates of the prison being displayed. "Parker, recently paroled from the Oregon prison, is in charge of this exhibit. Besides being a cartoonist, Parker is a good talker and his booth draws many people. The children of Oregon have demonstrated their industrial ability this year better than ever before. The exhibits include a great quantity of both useful and ornamental goods made by manual training departments of schools, immense quantities of garden produce and various other things. Boy Scouts of America, Salem Heights

troop No. 1, have a log cabin that attracts attention. The Oregon state training school for boys has a attractive booth in which is displayed things made by the states' wards. Pictures of the little fellows at work in school and elsewhere show happy little fellows, who are being made better boys and who will be better citizens when they leave the institution.

The state industrial school for girls also has a booth of much interest. In it are shown various kinds of goods made by the less than a score of girls wards of the state kept in the institution near here.

The Oregon Normal school has an educational exhibit of much interest. The exhibits cover a wide range, from kindergarten to the higher branches of study.

One of the wonders of the old pavilion is the exhibit of the state school for the blind. Weaving, sewing of various kinds, fancy work and many things it would seem impossible for the blind to accomplish are shown and demonstrate the efficiency of the system of education.

The state sealer of weights and measures has a booth in the old pavilion, where he can weigh things that cannot be seen with the naked eye, even "trifles light as air," it seems.

From State University. Practical, varied and interesting is the exhibit of the University of Oregon. The exhibit shows what service the university is rendering to the people of the state. Charts and maps outline the work of the correspondence department and list the lectures which are given.

Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry, is attracting crowds with a demonstration of extraction of nitrogen from the air for fertilizer. Many are viewing the "pure water" exhibit sent down by Professor A. R. Sweetser. This exhibit shows tests of water from Portland, Oregon City and Eugene and from various streams and wells.

The epitome of Oregon, showing the resources either made from grain or grasses in natural colors, is a highly instructive section of the fair.

The textile department of the display surpasses all records this year. It was estimated that twice as much had been placed in the building as on the opening day a year ago.

The dairy exhibit is more complete than ever and there is a larger display of dairy machinery than ever before. The machinery exhibit is the largest in the history of the fair.

The postoffice department boosts its parcel post department with an exhibit in charge of an employee of the Salem postoffice. He demonstrates the best method of packing goods for the parcel post and assures safety. This booth is especially interesting for visitors from the rural districts.

Eugenics Gets Attention. The eugenics department has a large list of entries and it is attracting more interest among the women than many other features of the fair.

The poultry department has a long list of entries and attracts many visitors. It contains every variety of fowl found in Oregon barnyards.

The livestock exhibit is the largest in the history of the Oregon state fair. Great numbers of sleek cattle, sheep and other animals are here in great numbers and demonstrate the progress Oregon is making in diversified farming.

The display of manufactured goods of Oregon is most complete. The entire upper floor of the new pavilion is occupied with these goods and some of the booths are very attractive. One of the largest booths contains an exhibit of goods manufactured at an Oregon City mill.

Amusement features have not been overlooked and the children's playground is the Mecca for youngsters. Arrangements are made so that attendants will supervise the playing and parents can leave their children there while they visit other sections of the fair.

A circus, circular railway and many other attractions attract young and old when they are not visiting the exhibition buildings.

WEST IS GIVEN OVATION BY BIG ARMORY CROWD (Continued From Page One.)

ing fun of them," he said. "It printed one dirty slur that made my blood boil. The Oregonian said that the governor ought to take his militia and round up the unemployed and get them to squeeze the water out of the mud."

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT YAMHILL COUNTY'S FAIR DURING THE WEEK

Exhibits Were Numerous and Aviator and Carnival Attractions Were Features.

(Special to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 28.—Though rain fell during the day the annual Yamhill county and school fair closed Friday and was declared to have been one of the best in the history of the organization. The interest in the fair was keener among the smaller schools than in any year. The pavilion in the city park was decorated for the occasion. The booths, while not so elaborate as last year, were tasty.

The following general awards were made: Two room school, first, White Cloud No. 2; second, McMinnville No. 4; third, Unionville No. 44. One room schools, first, Fairview No. 24; second, Pleasantdale No. 64; third, Island school No. 94.

Individual submitting collective exhibits—First, Henry Moore of Newberg; second, Emmett Booth, Dayton Prairie; third, Gilbert Fones, of near Carlton.

The awards in the various departments—sewing, bread making and industrial work among the schools have not been made up. The exhibit in the poultry department was large and the children displayed much interest in the exhibit.

The livestock exhibit was not large. Many breeders are getting their herds ready for the state fair at Salem. The fair was a financial success and besides the exhibits aeroplane flights were staged by the management. W. C. Crawford flew from Yamhill to McMinnville, and made two flights over the city. Carnival attractions and numerous special entertainments contributed to make the visit of visitors pleasurable.

men and women broke loose. The great crowd in the history, much of the fair, was the approval. Nothing more that the governor said could be heard. The crowd got on its feet and made a rush for the speaker. A hundred hands thrust into the air for the governor to shake. He stooped over to greet them, and his face twitched with pain.

"Let me get down there," he said. "I can't stoop over for this pain in my side."

Woman Grasps Speaker's Hand. He climbed down from the platform, and an old woman, whose hair was white, and her form bent, was the first to grasp his hand.

"God bless you," she breathed, fervently. The governor was swallowed up by the crowd until Senator Claude McColloch got hold of his arm and forced a way out for him, hurrying him away to his hotel. Not knowing that he had gotten away, the crowd for some time kept pressing forward.

Another of the many remarkable demonstrations of the fair was the cured when the governor was discussing the unemployed.

"Every man who is willing to work and wants to work is entitled to a place to work," he said. "There are some among the unemployed who are unworthy, but you shouldn't condemn them all by those few."

For those deserving, work of some kind should be provided. As they are a product of social conditions, isn't it right that the state should do something to take care of the situation?"

I am going to be among the unemployed, I believe that every man has a God-given right to work and to eat, and I expect my wife and child to have enough to eat."

Mr. Kay wants to go back to the old system," he said. "He believes when a man is in prison nothing can be done for him. He is a member of the state board of corrections. The board is to be elected this fall. It is up to you to say whether you want to elect a man who would favor going back to the old system, or a man who will oppose it."

The governor declared that the Oregonian was attempting to secure control of the state government. "It has named Booth for senator," he said, "and has got poor old Dr. Withycombe corked up."

As further illustration of the extent the "rang" is gaining control of state affairs, he told of the manner in which they selected the Panama-Pacific commission. He pointed to McArthur's cries. The governor immediately launched into a discussion of the political history of Oregon from the time Senator George E. Chamberlain was first elected to the present.

Praising without reservation those to whom praise was due, he was just as unflinching in his exhortation

those who have looted the state treasury by political manipulation. He made no effort at oratorical flights. The speaker's aim was to the point. He talked for an hour, and carried his big audience with him by his earnestness and apparent sincerity. Men spoke up, interrupted by applause. Women comprised at least one third of the audience.

The governor warned his hearers against the tendency to annihilate the direct primary law, and then drove home, with many a sharp thrust, a realization of the attempt being made to deliver the state into the hands of the reactionaries, of those whose interests are not those of the common people, by the election of R. A. Booth for United States senator. McArthur for congress and Dr. James Withycombe for governor.

At every mention of Senator Chamberlain's name the audience broke into vigorous applause. The governor was cheered when he told of the manner in which he had effected the cancellation of the old stove foundry contract at the state penitentiary, thus removing convict labor from competition with free labor.

He told of the condition of the convicts who had been forced to work over the emery wheels, breathing the deadly dust for 10 hours a day.

Treatment of Convicts. "Convicts are human beings," he said, "and ought to be treated as such. But the Oregonian would like to keep them at work at the emery wheels. Yet it wants the rich to be elected to office. That's the difference—whether you are rich or poor."

When Chamberlain became governor "the big emery rang with applause—he found the windows on the cell houses had never been opened. They had to be pried open with crowbars. It is a codling prisoners to give them a little fresh air."

In the governor's voice was a question, and the audience answered. "There was no water in the prison with which to wash, except that found in a bucket," he continued. "There was no chance for a bath, and if a convict was lucky enough to have underwear he had to sleep in it."

"For years they were fed in their cells, and sometimes on fare that was fit for a dog to eat. Chamberlain began to put an end to some of these conditions. He established a dining room where the men could eat like human beings. Flogging was done away with. The whips are still there, and the chains, and the dungeons, and the Oregon boot, but they are not used any more."

Brick Yard Reviewed. "You don't hear of these things now. Neither do you hear of lack of discipline, because there is discipline at the penitentiary."

The governor then reviewed the manner in which he enlarged the operations at the prison brick yards, and sold brick to get money with which to establish industries at the penitentiary for the beneficial employment of the inmates. He said there was no law for his protection. The brick yard was getting the benefit of every dollar expended. The audience hissed when he told of the suit brought against him by the attorney general in an effort to recover from him and the other members of the board personally the money he had spent for the state.

He declared that the Oregonian had misrepresented the facts and had refused to publish a true statement regarding the employment of the convicts.

"We found ways and means of taking care of all of the prison labor and the state is getting the benefit," he said. "The men are not working over emery wheels, but are out in God's free air. They are allowed to earn a little money, and are in good physical condition when they leave the institution. We try to get employment for the men when they are released, and our records show that 75 per cent of them make good."

The governor said that State Treasurer Kay, "the Oregonian's pet who furnishes information to it," favors the old prison contract system.

Oregonian Is Scored. "You have to wash your P's and Q's," he said, "as the skids are all greased to go back to the old system."

He referred to articles published lately which indicate this. "Mr. Kay wants to go back to the old system," he said. "He believes when a man is in prison nothing can be done for him. He is a member of the state board of corrections. The board is to be elected this fall. It is up to you to say whether you want to elect a man who would favor going back to the old system, or a man who will oppose it."

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Remember," he warned his hearers, "the legislature will be in position to crucify your direct primary law. It will tack on so many amendments that the law will be useless. Your only protection is to have in the governor's office a man who will stand between your interests and the legislature."

He said Dr. Withycombe is the father of boards and commissions in this state. He said he was one of the first to conceive the idea, and went over to the legislature and had the state veterinary board created and himself appointed state veterinarian. His next step was to have a place created for him at the Agricultural college.

and laughed at the idea. "I mention this," continued the governor, "because if elected governor, he will be called on to manage the state institutions, and spend millions of the taxpayers' money."

"And if the Oregonian can tell him what to say and what not to say now, what will happen when he is surrounded by the Mosers and the Thompsons and the rest of the gang that will swoop down upon the statehouse?"

"On the other hand, Dr. C. J. Smith is clean, progressive, and has made a success of his own affairs. He has been active in public affairs, and has served the interests of the people. He is a man of independence. He wears no man's collar. I will promise you that the Oregonian will never control him."

"You will need him on the state board to stand between your interests and the legislature."

Candidates Are Compared. The governor compared the three senatorial candidates—Chamberlain, Booth and Hanley. He spoke of Booth's vast acreage over in central Oregon. The Oregonian says Booth is a successful business man, and for that reason should be elected senator," said the speaker. "Yes, he has made \$1,000,000 out of timber, they say. And that no doubt is true. The only question is, where did he get it?"

"So has George Chamberlain made \$1,000,000 out of timber lands and school lands. He has just as much brains and ability as Booth, but he was working for the public and he turned his million into the state treasury. He was the first governor who ever made any effort to get laws passed for the protection of the common school fund. Instead of only \$6,000,000 in the school fund, there ought to be \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 in the fund, if the fund had been protected."

Unfolding an old poster, used when Chamberlain ran for the senate before, the governor read the promises the candidate made then and pointed out the subsequent events which showed that all of them had been kept. "The Oregonian wants you people to turn him out now and put in his place Booth, who has spent his private life feathering his own nest and his public life in opposition to the interests of the people," said the governor.

DR. SMITH CONFIDENT PEOPLE WILL NOT GIVE REINS TO POLITICIANS (Continued From Page One.)

tions, I will make one now—that in Eastern Oregon, where I have just been, I will carry practically every county. The people of that section will not have the assembly, and they will not have leadership which secretly favors the assembly and would seize the first opportunity to mutilate or destroy the direct primary.

"The effort to revive the assembly is but another chapter in the futile struggle of the old standpat crowd, its hands upheld by big business, to turn the clock backward."

"The people are distrustful of the legislature, and for that reason the

proposal to abolish the state senate may carry. The single item veto, which I advocate, has met with popular favor. It appeals to the voters as an effective means of checking legislative extravagance, but the plan of harmony between the governor and the legislature, suggested in some quarters, does not meet with their favor.

"I have told the voters that I will give them clean government and a business administration of the state's affairs. They want both. Senator Chamberlain will be re-elected by the largest majority he has ever received."

Cohn's Race Horses Seized. Paris, Sept. 28.—Race horses valued at \$70,000 belonging to Jefferson Davis Cohn of New York have been seized

at Chamont by the Germans. Cohn's horses are now ridden by officers attached to General Von Kluck's staff.

Duke Saves Drowning Man. Ocean Park, Cal., Sept. 28.—Duke Kahanomoku, Hawaiian swimmer, saved Edward Emerson from drowning yesterday.

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THE Fall style exhibit is on; it's the greatest show of the year; you young men who were not among the crowds which swelled the attendance Saturday should hurry around this way today or tomorrow. THE SYSTEM Clothes for Young Gentlemen are winning their greatest triumph this Fall season; never such original, up-to-date styles; never such beautiful patterns; the tailoring and workmanship is, as always, of the highest character. This exhibit was arranged for you, young fellows—come and see it. \$15 to \$30 Second Floor BEN SELLING Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth

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