

# OREGON'S EXHIBIT OPENS FIRST

Building and Exhibit Will be  
Among Best at Big  
Fair

STATE IN THE LEAD AS USUAL

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14th—Oregon was the first of all the states to "open up its exhibit" at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

It is the habit of the exposition directors when they are showing notables through the grounds, to point out the Oregon building as the first of the state buildings to be completed and one of the handsomest of any kind on the grounds.

A few days ago they were entering the newspaper men of the state of Washington and as usual led them up to the Oregon building to brag a bit. They were invited inside and, to the surprise of everyone, found big red apples by the ton, great jars of fruit and grapes and other things that Oregon produces, already to the tables and shelves which were being arranged around the building.

Before they got out of the building they were taken down into the basement, where a cold storage plant is in operation, and there everyone of the 200 writers present were given an apple the size of a muskmelon and invited to come again.

Oregon's splendid building is, in fact, one of the most attractive present features for those who now flock daily to the exposition grounds but only recently the California building, a handsome structure of modified Spanish architecture, was completed and it will be a close competitor with Oregon for popular favor.

Work on King County's fine building is going ahead rapidly and Spokane and Yakima are racing to the finish of their handsome buildings. Spokane is spending \$10,000 on her building alone and Yakima is spending \$25,000 for building and exhibit.

William Hutchinson, Commissioner of Expositions for Canada, is on the grounds superintending the construction of the Dominion's fine building and will also be here to install the splendid exhibit which brought Canada so much credit at the recent France-British Exposition in London.

Work on the government buildings is proceeding so rapidly that one can see them grow overnight. The Philippines building is nearer to completion than the others, but a very short time now will see the Alaska, Hawaiian and Fisheries structures ready for their immense exhibit.

At the present rate of progress the exposition will be a finished product by May 1st, which will leave ample time for the completion of all exhibits before the opening day.

## Taxes

It is to be hoped that the best thought in the session at Salem is devoted to the subject of taxation and that the result may be a sound and sane measure. Oregon deserves as much. The problem ought not to be impossible of solution. We have tried many experiments and there is a rich experiment for guidance. We know that one county will undervalue to the detriment of others unless there is an authority to prevent it. We know that assessors have temptations to be partial and they should be hedged about with requirements. We know that it is human to dodge taxes and that any law which does not safeguard the tendency will be ineffective. We know that the rich have avenues for escaping taxation that are not open to those of small means. We know that they do dodge taxes and the

only means by which the state can recoup its losses from this source is to tax inheritances, taking at death the share of property that has been withheld in life. We know that the most advanced governments and the more advanced thinkers are turning more and more to this feature of taxation as a source of revenue, and that it is important for Oregon in her system of taxation to avail herself in full of this asset.

We know finally that the only safe basis for valuation is that which the property brings in cash in the market. It is a guide to the assessor that if faithfully and intelligently applied, will provide the largest possible accuracy. We know that if accuracy can be attained in this respect and that if all property be reached, the uniformity that the constitution requires will be closely approximated. With these fundamentals as a basis the session can, if it applies rigidly in all provisions of its tax measure, do much to give the state a system that will be just to all and that as such will be respected and obeyed by all. One reason why men dodge taxes is because the tax laws are often so incompetent, faulty and unfair. If the session will frame a measure in which the public will have confidence it will be a mighty good thing for the state and a badge of honor to each legislator.—Journal.

## Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln stands forth on the page of history, unique in his character and majestic in his individuality. Like Milton's angel, he was an original conception. He was raised up for his times. He was a leader of leaders. By instinct the common heart trusted him. He was of the people and for the people. He had been poor and laborious, but greatness did not change the tone of his spirit, or lessen the sympathies of his nature. His character was strangely symmetrical. He was temperate, without austerity; brave without rashness, constant without obstinacy. He put caution against hope, that it might not be premature; and hope against caution that it might not yield dread to danger. His marvelous hopefulness never betrayed him into impractical measures. His love of justice was only equalled by his delight in compassion; his regard for personal honor was only excelled by love of country. His self abnegation found its highest expression in the public good. His integrity was never questioned. His honesty was above suspicion. He was more solid than brilliant; his judgment dominated his imagination; his ambition was subject to his modesty; and his love of justice held the mastery over all personal considerations. Not excepting Washington, who inherited wealth and high social position, Lincoln is the fullest representative American in our national annals. He has touched every round in the human ladder. He illustrated the possibilities of our citizenship. We are not ashamed of his humble origin. We are proud of his greatness.—From an address by the late Bishop John P. Newman, delivered February 12, 1894.

## Coquille River Transportation Co.'s Schedule

Coquille leaves Bandon, 6:30 a. m.; arrives at Coquille 8:30 a. m.; Dispatch leaves Bandon 7:00 a. m.; arrives at Coquille, 10:00 a. m.; Favorite leaves Coquille 7:30 a. m.; arrives at Bandon 10:30 a. m.; Coquille leaves Coquille 9:30 a. m., arrives at Bandon 11:30 a. m.; Dispatch leaves Coquille 1:00 p. m.; arrives in Bandon 5:00 p. m.; Favorite leaves Bandon 1:00 p. m.; arrives at Coquille 4:00 p. m.

The Coquille connects with the trains at Coquille for Marshfield and Myrtle Point.

The up river passengers can come to Bandon on the favorite and have three hours here in which to do their trading and other business.

For fresh fruit and groceries call at Allen & Davidson's.

## Codling Moth

The following interesting article was written by M. G. Pohl especially for the RECORDER, and will be of benefit to all fruit growers.

He says of the Codling moth: "We hear people talk about this moth and if we make inquiries about it, very few are acquainted with its workings or competent to pick it out from a number of other night butterflies, or give a correct answer about the transformation and when it happens. There is no other insect which has done, and is doing more damage to the fruit growers than this little butterfly and worm. It is therefore time that fruit growers should have a little knowledge of it.

The different horticultural departments have done a great deal to enlighten the public, by means of bulletins, and anyone interested can have the bulletins for the asking, but so many fruit growers are too busy to read them, although they will read the home paper, consequently a little work along this line in the home paper will not come amiss.

The moth itself is a small butterfly from five eighths of an inch to three fourths of an inch from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other.

The insect lays its egg sometimes on the leaves, but more often in the blossoms of the fruit there to be ready to have the apples pears or any other fruit to be attacked at once by the young and newly hatched worm.

The egg is not like other eggs concave, but is shaped convex, the ridge or outer rim of this egg is rough. It takes about twelve days for the worm to hatch. When the blossoms fall from the newly formed fruit it is time to spray, as when the worm is once entered into the fruit no spray can reach them. When ripe in the third stage of its life it crawls out of the fruit and spins a cocoon around itself. The pupa inside this cocoon is a most interesting thing to see, we can find these cocoons in holes and under scales of bark, under rubbish and chips. It is these insects the sap suckers are after when they bore into your trees. Fruit growers the sap sucker or wood pecker is your friend; the holes he bores in your trees, become the hiding place for the cocoon, and there is where he looks for and finds his nourishment. Don't kill this bird it saves you many dollars, and helps to destroy your enemies. Often such fruit is sold by the box, in such cases the insect is sent far and near, furnishing new fields for work. Never pack new fruit in an old box.

The spray for this insect is Paris green or white arsenic, the proportion for such spray, you can find in any bulletin appertaining to fruit growing in catalogues issued by seed houses.

## Pays His Wife Wages Pending Divorce Suit.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 11.—Since she filed her bill for divorce nearly a year ago, Mrs. Mary Bill has been keeping house for her husband for wages until the court frees her. Mrs. Bill is paid a salary of three dollars a week and speaks to the husband only when it is necessary. Then it is to address him as Mr. Bill. He replies with usual reserve by calling her Mrs. Bill.

When it is necessary to purchase household supplies Mrs. Bill does the buying and Mr. Bill pays the bills. Not until the case appeared in court today in the divorce action did any one know that Mrs. Bill was really Mr. Bill's wife.

A daughter Mary Bill is doing her best to affect a reconciliation, and has expressed the hope that her parents would soon be calling each other Mary and John or papa and mama.

S. A. McKellips, the sewing machine man from North Bend, will be in Bandon between the 10 and 20 of each month. Needles and supplies for all machines. Office at Woodruff & Turner's Furniture store.

## ANGER IS DANGEROUS.

It Wrecks the Whole System and Tends to Shorten Life.

It is well known that a violent fit of temper affects the heart instantly, and psychophysicists have discovered the presence of poison in the blood immediately after such outburst. This explains why we feel so depressed, exhausted and nervous after any storm of passion—worry, jealousy or revenge—has swept through the mind. It has left in its wake vicious mental poison and other harmful secretions in the brain and blood.

There is no constitution so strong but it will ultimately succumb to the constant racking and twisting of the nerve centers caused by an uncontrolled temper. Every time you become angry you reverse all of the normal mental and physical processes. Everything in you rebels against passion storms; every mental faculty protests against their abuse.

If people only realized what havoc indulgence in hot temper plays in their delicate nervous structure, if they could only see with the physical eyes the damage done as they can see what follows in the wake of a tornado, they would not dare to get angry.

When the brain cells are overheated from a fit of temper their efficiency is seriously impaired, if not absolutely ruined. The presence of the anger poison, the shock to the nervous system, is what makes the victim so exhausted and demoralized after loss of self control.—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

## THE BACK OF THE NECK.

Make It Proof Against Drafts and Colds in the Head.

"When I was a boy," said a doctor, "I didn't believe in drafts. I thought that they who imputed colds to drafts were cranks. But one November night at a concert I felt all the evening a strong draft on the back of my neck. It was so strong it resembled a suction pump. 'Now,' said I to myself, 'we'll see if this draft will give yours truly a cold.'"

He shuddered. "For a week," he said, "I was laid up with so vile a cold that I couldn't breathe save with my mouth open. And now I am satisfied that nine out of every ten colds are solely due to a draft on the back of the neck."

"I know how to prevent such colds. Hence I may practically say that I know how to prevent all colds. It is a fact that none of my patients, thanks to my method, know what a cold is. 'They learn from me to do this—to bathe the back of the neck every morning in cold water. Thus the spot becomes hardened. It becomes draft proof."

"And when a new patient, peculiarly sensitive to colds, visits me, my peculiar treatment is to blow on the back of his neck with a bellows for several days in succession. The bellows, in conjunction with the icy douche, frees him from all future susceptibility. Thenceforth his winters pass without that horrid winter pest, a bad cold."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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## Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are Requested to Notify this Office on Election of Officers and on Change of Meeting Night. Cards under this Head are 50c per in., month

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.  
MEETS every Tuesday evening at 8 run at the Bandon Wigman. Sojourning chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.  
C. T. Fieger, Otto Newman,  
C. of R. Schem.

Masonic.  
BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited. C. I. Kime, W. M. Lloyd Ross, Secretary

I. O. O. F.  
BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.  
J. A. McCord, N. G.  
R. B. Derby, Secretary.

Rebekah Lodge No. 126.  
MEETS every second and fourth Fridays. Practice nights first Friday of the month. Social evening the 3d Friday of the month. A cordial invitation extended to all members in good standing. Maggie White, N. G. Blanche Radley, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias  
DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.  
H. M. Morrison, C. G.  
B. N. Harrington, K. of R. S.

Modern Woodmen.  
TABLE ROCK CAMP, No. 9176, M. W. of A. meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month at K. P. hall. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend.  
E. E. Oakes, Clerk. R. W. Boyle, H. C.

Foresters of America.  
COURT QUEEN OF THE FOREST. No. 17 meets Friday night of each week in Concrete hall, Bandon, Ore. A cordial welcome is extended to all visiting brothers.  
W. L. Davidson, Chief Ranger.  
Geo. E. Wilson, Fin. Sec.

Woodmen of the World.  
SEASIDE CAMP, No. 212, W. O. W. meets in regular session the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Masonic hall. Visiting neighbors are cordially invited.  
R. W. Bullard, C. C.  
O. C. Waldvogel, Clerk.

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