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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1906

"For instance, it is not generally known that two orchards in the Willamette Valley produce more Spitzenbergs than the whole Hood River country. It is not generally known, but is nevertheless a fact, that at least one grower has for many years received exactly as much for his apples as have the growers of any other section in the state. It is not generally known that, notwithstanding the great cry about \$3 apples and the puzzle about the poor man's supply, Hood River is offering today prime apples at 85 cents per box, while the same fruit is selling in Yamhill at considerably higher figures. With trumpet blast it is announced that 'Hood River apples are the best in the world because they keep until midsummer.' (A rather ticklish assertion for an horticultural authority to make.) It is not generally known in this connection that in a test made some years ago under the direction of Hood River people, and in one of their own warehouses, Northern Spy apples grown at Scappoose and shipped to Hood River held up longer and better in every way than the choicest Hood River fruit. But so much has been published by information bureaus and by horticultural writers generally in laudation of Hood River as the very best apple section in the state, that I propose after my picking season is finished, to make an exhibition in the most public manner possible which will demonstrate beyond all cavil, beyond all sneer, beyond all ignorance, and I hope, to the admiration of my rivals, that as fine apples are grown today in old Yamhill as in Rogue River Valley, Hood River Valley or any other valley in the State of Oregon.

To Come Up Before the Legislature.

As near as we can tell at the present time the members of the coming legislature will keep busy—here are some of the questions that will come up during the session: Water rights for irrigation and manufacture, defining the uses to which water or state streams may be put. Regulation of state banks, through an examiner, requiring frequent reports, limiting loans, fixing cash reserves, etc.

Railroad commission to compel railroads to supply cars and to enforce reciprocal demurrage.

Appropriation for rivers and harbors, including \$50,000 for extension of Celio portage railway to The Dalles.

Establishment of jute mills at Salem for manufacture of grain bags by convict labor.

Free text books in public schools, advocated by Representative Beveridge of Multnomah and General Miller of Linn.

Creation of board of immigration, with appropriation of \$100,000 advocated by Representative Chapin, of Multnomah.

Appropriation of money for Jamestown and Seattle fairs.

Establishment of school for feeble minded.

Election of Jonathan Bourne as U. S. senator on the first ballot.

—Goldenrod Flour now 95 cents per sack.

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—If you are from Missouri we can show you the best line of Men's suits at \$8.00 and \$10.00 you have ever seen. J. E. Bailey.

Local Time Table

Trains on the Southern Pacific arrive and depart on the following schedule:

Table with 2 columns: Direction (Portland Bound, South Bound, Forest Grove Specials) and Train Details (No. 3, 7, 9, 1, 2, 4, 8, 10) including departure times and agents (N. L. Atkins).

FAIR WORK PROGRESSING.

Grounds of Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Being Laid Out—Campaign on to Secure State Buildings and Exhibits

The work of creating the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is progressing rapidly. The raising of more than \$650,000 in the day has put the world's fair on a strong financial basis and the management is busy perfecting and carrying out our plans to make the 1909 fair the most successful from every standpoint that has ever been held.

John C. Olmsted, the noted landscape artist of Brookline, Massachusetts, who laid out the Chicago and Portland expositions, is now at work designing the grounds and arranging the buildings. He has pronounced the site as, scenically, the finest ever utilized for such a purpose.

Henry E. Reed, director of exploitation, is now busily engaged in making arrangements for the states to participate. He has Major T. S. Clarkson, special commissioner, in the field visiting the governors of all the commonwealths. So far Major Clarkson has met with unprecedented success. Every governor he has talked with has signified his intention of recommending a liberal appropriation for a building and an exhibit. Mr. Reed is also carrying on an extensive campaign to secure the 1909 meetings of national conventions.

The executive committee of the exposition has appropriated \$100,000 for the live stock show, which will be on an extensive scale, and from present indications promises to be the most successful ever held.

The management is receiving letters from all over the country endorsing the object of the exposition, and pledging support from different localities.

The primary purpose of the fair is to exploit the resources and potentialities of Alaska, Yukon and the Pacific Northwest, and to make known and foster the vast importance of the trade of the Pacific Ocean and of the countries bordering on it. Different from other fairs, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will not celebrate any particular event. The awakening of the Pacific, the wonderful achievement in all lines of effort of the countries in and bordering thereon, and the important role the commerce of the ocean plays in that of the world, are the most noteworthy things the fair will celebrate. It will be a great international exposition. Historical sentiment will not be depended upon to arouse interest and induce participation.

The Exposition site comprises 255 acres of the campus of the Washington University. In its virgin state it presents everything to please the eye. There are tall, stately giants of the forest forming beautiful vistas, gentle slopes, commanding terraces and unsurpassed stretches of water front.

The grounds border for more than a mile and a half on Lake Union and Lake Washington. The Olympic and Cascade mountains are in plain sight, and an unobstructed view of the perpetual snow peaks of Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker may be obtained. In constructing the buildings and laying out the grounds every care will be taken to preserve nature's own handiwork.

Different from former fairs, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition includes in its plan the erection of permanent buildings. Many of the large exhibit palaces will be substantially erected and they will remain as the property of the University after the fair closes to be used for educational purposes. Thus the Washington state appropriation will be used for a permanent good aside from the benefits that will accrue to the commonwealth from the fair. The states and nations will be invited to erect buildings of a permanent character, which will give them an opportunity to install lasting memorials of their progressiveness.

Round Trip Tickets.

To Portland and return sold Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1 p. m. each day, limited to Monday night train leaving Portland at 8 p. m. Fare \$1.05. Round trip tickets sold any day in the week, limit 30 days or less and good on any train. This ticket is for the accommodation of our patrons who do not wish to be kept waiting in Portland to purchase tickets. Fare \$1.60. N. L. ATKINS, Agent.

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