

# FOR COUNTY EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

## Organization Formed Embracing Live Men From all Parts of Coos County

The meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday evening resulted in the formation of an organization whose special business it will be to see that Coos county is adequately represented at the St. Louis Exposition.

Jas. H. Flanagan, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce presided over the meeting and E. L. C. Farrin acted as secretary. The following gentlemen were present: G. Y. Harry, of Portland, Lewis and Clark Fair Commissioner, J. Henry Schroeder, and J. W. Clinton, of Arago, D. D. Pierce, of Coquille City, Peter Loggie, of North Bend, J. H. Flanagan, H. Sengstacken, J. V. Coke, F. S. Dow, I. S. Kaufman, and E. L. C. Farrin, of Marshfield, with a representative of the Coast Mail in the corner.

Mr. Harry addressed the meeting at some length stating the desires of the Lewis and Clark Commission, urging that Coos county take steps to put a creditable exhibit at St. Louis, and making valuable suggestions.

He mentioned the steps that have been taken and the large appropriation that has been made by the state, and said that it would be an oversight for any portion of the state to overlook this chance to bring itself to the attention of the outside world.

While the lumber industry is very important, we have other industries just as great. The dairy interests are very important, and it would be almost criminal negligence not to have them represented at the St. Louis fair. Put an exhibit in, and millions of people would see it and have their attention attracted to Coos county. Individuals contributing will be given full credit, and any diplomas or prizes awarded will go to the party furnishing the exhibit. When the fair is over the exhibits will be the property of the donors and will be disposed of as they may direct.

The St. Louis fair will be the greatest exposition ever held. Over \$50,000,000 will be expended, and the doors will be open for 7 months.

The agricultural, fruit and mineral interests should each be exhibited and exploited. The immediate want is a carload of the choicest apples, to put on exhibition at the opening of the fair. These must be secured at once, or it will be too late. They will be shipped to St. Louis and placed in cold storage until the fair opens. After being taken from storage they will last two or three weeks. Before they spoil they will be given away to visitors, each wrapped in a sheet of paper on which is printed an advertisement of the Lewis and Clark fair. A carload of Queen Anne cherries would be sent, to be given away in small baskets carrying advertising for Oregon.

The commission desires to hold back enough of the appropriation to provide for replenishing the perishable exhibits.

Mr. Harry said it would be very difficult to get together an exhibit without an organization, and he urged the necessity of a good one, embracing the whole county. He also suggested that it be made a permanent organization and be made a push club for the whole county.

It could gather a good comprehensive exhibit for the State fair at Salem next year, and Mr. Harry strongly urged that this be done. Good advertising could be done for Coos county in this way among the people of the rest of the state and visitors from farther afield. Good advertising could be done right now in Portland, where the ignorance about Coos county is astonishing.

It is the intention of the L. and C. commission to augment the premiums offered at the state fair, for county exhibits, by the purchase of the exhibits for the amount of the premium awarded. This year \$1375 was expended for the purchase of exhibits at the state fair.

It would be a great advertisement for Coos county to take the county premium at the State fair, and this could be done, with sufficient effort.

Then go right to work for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, where a greater exhibit should be made than at the St. Louis fair.

Mr. Harry was listened to with the closest attention and the greatest approval, and it was evident that all present were deeply interested in the matter which he was laying before them.

A general discussion followed, which was taken part in by nearly all present, as to the best way to form an organization and get it to work. It was clearly recognized that there should be the least possible delay in beginning operations, as especially in the case of apples a week or so of delay would make it impossible to secure what was wanted.

The visitors from the Coquille, who had come especially to attend the meeting were deeply interested and expressed their confidence that their section of the county would be found more than willing to do its part.

As to the manner of organizing, Mr. Pierce thought that the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce should be at the head of the movement, which would give it standing at once, and the people of the Coquille would join in.

Mr. Dow opposed this idea, in so far as it might make the officers of the Chamber the officers of the new organization, on the ground that the officers of the Chamber now have their hands full, and the new movement could be handled better as a distinct institution.

Judge Schroeder supported Mr. Pierce's suggestion, as did I. S. Krufman also.

After some discussion a motion by Mr. Dow was carried, to appoint a committee of three to organize the county. On motion of J. S. Coke it was decided to enlarge this committee by the appointment of one or more men at each town or postoffice, and the gentlemen hereafter named were appointed. F. S. Dow was named as chairman of the committee and E. L. C. Farrin as secretary.

Mr. Dow accepted, until further action should be taken by the committee, and he expressed a strong desire that the permanent organization should be in the hands of the members of the committee. The selection of Mr. Dow as chairman was at the instance of Judge Schroeder, backed by the other two gentlemen from the Coquille, and they strongly urged that the head of the committee should be at Marshfield, from which point the shipments of exhibits will be made. As Mr. Dow travels over the county about once a month in the line of his business the fitness of his selection was apparent.

Judge Schroeder suggested that to provide a small fund for immediate expenses there should be a membership fee of 50 cents or \$1, and that a paper be drawn up and signatures solicited.

Mr. Kaufman vigorously opposed this idea on the ground of the inadequacy of the amount to be realized, speaking from his experience at Spokane; and while he had the floor he gave a short dissertation on the subject of bringing Coos Bay to the front that was full of good suggestions. He said there was more manufacturing on Coos Bay today than there was in Spokane when she had 50,000 inhabitants. Not an intelli-

gent man has come here but has gone away enthused. Eureka has grown ahead of Coos Bay because they have spent thousands of dollars in judicious advertising. California had been built up by earnest effort and judicious advertising. Washington the same.

Mr. Schroeder withdrew his suggestion. Mr. Pierce said that two years ago Humboldt county got out a souvenir, to which the county went contributed \$2,500. He did not approve of doing these things at private expense. The county should take hold as an organization.

In this connection, Mr. Farrin said that a law was passed by the last legislature authorizing counties to appropriate money for advertising purposes.

The chairman of the committee was instructed to bring the matter before the county court and secure an appropriation.

Mr. Harry suggested that advertising matter should be sent with the exhibits.

Judge Schroeder told of a pamphlet which he prepared for the Omaha exposition, and said that he had not yet got through answering letters from people who saw the pamphlet.

All present seemed to realize the importance of the movement being inaugurated, and all seemed highly pleased with the result of the meeting. It may be said that it was especially pleasing to the Bay contingent to be joined by the representatives of the Coquille, and to be assured, as they were, that only the shortness of the notice prevented the attendance of many other representative men from that section of the county.

This joining of forces is a good augury for Coos.

The appointment of the committee-men was as follows:

- Coquille: D. D. Pierce, J. J. Stanley, Myrtle Point: S. B. Hermann, Louis Strong, Editor Roberts.
- Arago: J. Henry Schroeder, J. W. Clinton.
- Bandon: Elbert Dyer, D. E. Stitt.
- Norway: S. J. McCloskey.
- Empire City: John Morgan.
- North Bend: L. J. Simpson, Peter Loggie.
- Marshfield: F. S. Dow, I. S. Kaufman and E. L. C. Farrin.
- South Coos River: E. L. Bessey.
- North Coos River: C. E. Edwards.
- Riverston: H. Hull.
- Parkersburg: Frank Fahy.
- Bullards: Ed. Fahy.
- Bridge: A. L. Noster.
- Fairview: Wm. Bettsy.
- Sumner: W. C. Harris.
- Remote: Harmon Davis.
- Custer: C. Hermann.
- Templeton: Ben Roberts, C. F. Coleman.
- Gravel Ford: Fred Mosher.
- Dora: Ed Abernethy.
- Langlois: C. Y. Bismenrother.
- North Blough: C. W. McFarlin.

**How Gluck Composed.**  
Of Gluck it is said that when he felt himself in a humor to compose he had his pianoforte carried into a beautiful meadow, where, with a bottle of champagne on either side of him, he was able to do justice to his muse.

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# POINTS ON FEEDING.

One of my neighbors had a large quantity of ensilage on hand last spring when grass was six inches high, says N. B. White in Hoard's Dairyman. He turned his cows into a clover pasture and kept them in the yard at night and gave them a good feed of ensilage in the morning before turning them to pasture. He reported his cows as doing well on the feed. This seems to be a very sensible way of feeding ensilage. If clover hay will balance ensilage, why will not ensilage balance clover pasture?

I do not like the new notions about feeding a balanced ration, but I find my cows believe in the new doctrine and compel me to follow the rules or change the breed of cows. Last summer I took my cows from a pasture of mixed grasses and put them in a field where there was an abundance of alfalfa clover and nothing else. In a few days I noticed a decrease in the quantity of milk. One winter I fed my cows ensilage and timothy hay, and they refused to pay for the feed.

**Silos at the World's Fair.**  
The silos on the live stock site are the first exhibit at the world's fair to be ready. Representatives of the breeds to take part in the cow demonstration at St. Louis have seen to their filling. They and the cutting machinery are supplied by an Ohio manufacturing concern without cost to the exposition or breeds interested.

**New Food Plant Discovered.**  
There have recently been imported into England specimens of the Glycine subterranea, a plant which is in some respects the most curious in the world. A scientist who has reported on it says that its roots contain every principle necessary for human food. The plant was discovered by a coffee grower in Uganda. Its bulb is shaped like an egg and is of a dark red hue with black stripes. It is ground into a flour which tastes like chestnuts. Two pounds of this flour are sufficient to keep a man for a day and will supply the place of bread, meat, butter and vegetables. Unfortunately the glycine will not flourish in cold climates.

**Smelting Steel by Electricity.**  
The smelting of steel by electricity is still an attractive problem. The two furnaces built in Sweden in 1900 reached a technical solution by producing steel of fine quality, but the furnaces were ruined by fire before commercial success had been attained. Another furnace planned by the same makers is to hold 3,570 pounds, with a yearly capacity of 1,500 tons, and is to receive the current of a 300 horse power dynamo. Though microscopically identical with crucible steel, the electric product is claimed to excel in strength, density, uniformity, toughness and ease of working when cold.

**To Pave Streets With Milk.**  
A land flowing with milk is an ancient idea, but streets paved with it is a notion essentially modern. It is being seriously proposed to the municipality of Paris by a contractor of standing. He claims for a pavement of indurated milk the advantages of durability and noiselessness. Perhaps also in times of distress and turbulence it might provide a resource attractive enough to divert the populace from barricades and bombardment at the public forces. It is sober truth that at the approaching doll makers' exhibition there will be a great variety of objects made from indurated milk. These include dominoes, dice, cigar holders, canes, umbrella handles, forks and spoons.

**How to Make Surprise Walnuts.**  
Split English walnuts in halves, taking care not to crush the shells, and remove the meats. Glid the outside of the halved shells and dry them. These make dainty receptacles for small Christmas gifts, jewelry, money, candies, raisins or caraway seeds. Fill a half shell with the gift or candies, insert a loop of baby ribbon by which to hang the nut to the tree and glue to it the corresponding half shell. For variation the shell may be painted to represent old women's faces and a gauze penwiper or needlebooks, or they may contain amusing mottoes and be placed, unglided, with other nuts at dinner.

**How to Improve the Voice.**  
There is nothing more attractive than a musical speaking voice in woman. It denotes refinement and culture, and by the exercise of certain muscles it can be brought to perfection as well as the singing voice. To accomplish this throw out the tongue as far as possible, then turn it back, touching the palate with tip of tongue. This is the leading exercise of several others.

**How to Make a Christmas Royal Tart.**  
Make a very rich pie crust, cover the bottom of a pie tin with it and bake. Now make a thick, rich cornstarch custard and while hot pour upon the pie crust. Garnish with candied cherries and angelica and set away in a very cold place to become stiff.

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