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Dr. F. N. CHRISTENSEN
DENTIST

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Physician & Surgeon
Office in Patterson Drug Store
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Dr. JOHN B. DYE

DENTIST
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Office in Palace Hotel,
Heppner, Oregon

SAM E. VAN VACTOR

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office on west end of May Street
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OREGON AT THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

Oregon Building, Panama Pacific Exposition, July 5.—Commissioner C. L. Hawley, of McCoy, who spent the past three weeks at the Oregon Building, returns to Oregon enthusiastic over the exposition as a whole, and confident that the state will reap a rich reward from its participation. After making a thorough inspection of the exhibits in the state building, and the more extensive ones in the Palaces of Agriculture, Horticulture and Mines, he expressed himself as more than satisfied with Oregon's offering, and comparison with other exhibits on the grounds left no doubt in his mind that Oregon will be a winner in the sight of visitors out to make the same comparison.

Mr. Hawley expressed himself as more than pleased with the numbers visiting the Oregon building, and was amazed at the many enthusiastic expressions of appreciation from both high and lowly. He gives the various managers and directors of exhibits full credit for their energy and ability in making attractive showings but insists that to the loyal people of Oregon, the farmer and fruit grower and producer generally, should go the greater credit. But for their co-operation the chiefs could have accomplished little. While pleased with the winnings on fruit up to this time, Mr. Hawley was particularly enthusiastic over capturing the grand prize on forage crops and the grand prize at the milk show. Senator Hawley is a dairyman and general farmer of note, hence the special gratification mentioned, though he insists that Oregon is already well advertised as a horticultural state and that the other advertising will now prove specially beneficial. Speaking of the Exposition, Mr. Hawley found its great beauty to be in its wonderful colorings, landscape gardening and the symbolism in sculpture, murals, friezes, etc. He found the exhibits to be so extensive as to be overwhelming, so he is coming back at the time of the stock show in November. The Oregon Commissioner noted one thing in particular, on which he desired to comment: the splendid way in which the grounds are policed. He was immensely pleased at the fact that he saw no drunkenness, rowdiness or anything of any sort that could be offensive to the most refined taste, and the cleanliness in this respect was so remarkable that he desired this word to reach Oregonians. He thinks the Exposition as a whole is superb, and Oregon's showing unique and effective.

Though Rogue River entered a few boxes of wonderful cherries for judgment by the jury of awards, and had a number of boxes on display in the Southern Oregon booth, Oregon Cherry Day, July 1st, was made a success by Willamette Cherries and a ton of them made a glorious showing banked in the center of the Oregon building. Thousands came to admire and throughout the three days they were on display the magnificent Royal Anns, Bines, and Lamberts were the cause of unlimited and enthusiastic admiration. This shipment was of the best that the Willamette valley has to offer and were fully equal to the very finest that California has been able to show. The exhibit was photographed by the San Francisco dailies and written about flowingly, and the festivities of Cherry Day came in for favorable mention. This special effort resulted in wide and favorable advertising and has done more to bring the state to the attention of the public than anything except the winning of the big awards. During the afternoon of cherry day, practically 10,000 sacks of these beautiful cherries were given away, and almost as many more could have been distributed had they been available. The Dalles, which grows glorious cherries could have helped materially at this time to bring honors to Oregon and Rogue River section could have done likewise, but only Salem met the emergency and as a result the Willamette Valley reaped the special reward. Representative W. A. Taylor, of Marion county, worked hard to make the showing and was ably assisted by Chief Freytag. They are entitled to credit, and special consideration for bringing Oregon added laurels. The people of Oregon, who desire that no opportunity shall be lost, must remember that their representatives here can accomplish little except as the public spirited people in the different sections co-operate for the special occasions. It is generally admitted on the grounds that Oregon actually produces the goods and that it is merely a matter of getting them on display. If each section would respond even in a small way when the call comes, a tremendous showing could be made and the burden would not be heavy on any. As it is, Oregon is doing well, but it is up against great odds in the fact that California is spending without stint and her fields and orchards are at the door of the Exposition.

An interesting exhibit soon to be opened in the Southern Oregon booth will be the reproduction of one of the mineral springs at Ashland on which the city is now spending \$175,000. This spring will occupy a large section at one end of the booth and will constantly flow mineral water brought from Ashland. Director Frobach and the exposition artists have worked out an ingenious and attractive display and there is no doubt that this will prove to be a decided attraction at the Oregon building.

That the people are interested in the thing that is different, unique, curious, is evidenced in the many queries as to where in the building that set of deer horn furniture is located. Eight pieces valued at \$6,000 by the Roseburg owner, are shown in connection with Jackson county's magnificent exhibit of Camp Life on the Rogue River, and it is remarkable that so many people hear of this and come to look. F. W. Bartlett, Jackson's representative,

there tells them all about it, and they stay to enjoy his own showing of fish and game from this sportsmen's paradise. Coos Bay also has a splendid showing of game, and birds in particular, in a booth adjoining, and Klamath's fifty deer heads and pictures of "a day's hunting and fishing" brings many to Philip Sinnott to ask questions. A very large number are interested in fish and game and outing places, and three or four that Warren, of Lane county, has sent into the McKenzie country have written about that they had found that region even finer than he had represented.

To the casual visitor, the greatest attraction in the Oregon Building are the specimens of myrtle wood furniture from the Coos Bay region. The myrtle is classed as a hardwood, has a beautiful grain, takes a marvelous polish and in table, desk, chair, lodge room arch and small wares, as well as in panels, it constitutes the most beautiful wood attraction on the grounds and gives Representative J. A. Ward opportunity to do all the talking he wants to. A myrtle wood booth disposes of immense quantities of souvenirs at rather "stiff" prices, for the visitor cannot resist their beauty.

The twelve-foot Hood River apple, inside of which is a panorama reproduction of the Hood River valley, with a constantly moving train in the foreground, is the stellar attraction of the Oregon exhibit at the Palace of Horticulture. This catches the eye and holds the visitor fascinated. It is truly an attractive display and is much talked about. But while this is an attraction, the fruit from Rogue River, the Willamette valley, and Hood River is the marvel. Much of it is superlative and it will be remembered that Director Ravlin has displayed it well enough to win the Grand Prize. Other sections of Oregon could contribute magnificent fruit to the display but it has not yet arrived. Some high-class easterners saw the immense cherries on display there the other day and were hard to convince that these were not some variety of prune.

Luther Burbank, who gave Oregon its most popular potato and the loquacious as well, a man of worldwide knowledge and authority, paid Oregon the compliment of making a special half-hour visit to the Oregon exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture and of saying that he had never seen a better of its kind. He was particularly enthusiastic over the exhibit of forage crops and grains which won the Grand Prize in competition with similar exhibits from a score of other states. He had never seen a more satisfactory exhibit and was amazed that Oregon could produce so wonderfully. Mr. Burbank complimented Chief Freytag warmly and said that there was no doubt in his mind that the Grand Prize had fallen in exactly the proper place.

Of the recent winnings by Oregon Exhibits, the Exposition News, the daily official publication on the ground says: "The State of Oregon has set a record the past few days in the number of prizes the state and its individual exhibitors have carried off at the Exposition. The prizes won by Oregon products and by Oregonians were chiefly in connection with the State's horticultural and agricultural exhibits. In both of these fields the Oregon exhibits have carried off the grand prizes, giving that state the HIGHEST rank among the states that participated in the exhibits. The horticultural exhibit is in charge of C. N. Ravlin of Hood River, and the agricultural displays are made under the supervision of O. E. Freytag."

The latest—and it came Sunday afternoon—were the awards which proclaim that Portland and vicinity, typical of all Oregon, has the best milk in the United States. In competition with exhibits from fifty states, territories and provinces, the exhibit entered by Dr. Marcellus of Portland, won the \$100 cash prize for the highest average score for ten regular exhibits of milk or cream, regardless of class, the gold medal for the largest total number of regular exhibits of milk and cream and a half dozen other medals for excellence in individual classes. On top of the grand prize in horticulture and the grand prize in forage crops, this third Grand Prize for perfection in milk places Oregon far in the lead in the matter of winnings and says to all the world that Oregon is indeed the leader. Oregonians know it to be.

A NEW LAW.

Oregon has a new slaughter law which a great many farmers are unintentionally violating. It is unlawful to slaughter cattle for personal use if ears are not left on the hides when skinned and the skins preserved for a period of thirty days. The law reads as follows:

"Any person not regularly engaged in the business of slaughtering cattle, who, at any time slaughters any cattle, must retain in his possession the hides taken off of said cattle, with the ears attached thereto, without any alteration of the marks on the same, or any disfiguration of the brand, for a period of thirty days; and any owner of cattle may, within the period of time herein mentioned, demand an exhibition of the hide or hides of any cattle so killed or slaughtered by the person so killing the same, or by any other person for whose use or benefit such animal or animals were killed and upon such demand being made, he must produce said hide or hides for inspection. Proof that any person, not regularly engaged in the business of slaughtering cattle, failed to retain in his possession the hides taken off of said cattle with the ears attached thereto without any alteration of the marks on the same or any disfiguration of the brands for the period of thirty days, shall be prima facie evidence of this Act. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished by a fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$250.00 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."—Rural Spirit.

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