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EDISON ATTRACTS ATTENTION AT P. P. I. E.

Oregon Building, P. P. I. E., October 26.—No distinguished visitor to the great Exposition aroused a more friendly interest than Edison, the inventor. Crowds thronged about him and his party everywhere they appeared and with no other were the curious more frankly desirous of coming in contact. This wonder worker was about the Exposition grounds most of last week and on Edison day at the great Festival hall he was given an ovation not before accorded anybody or anything. The building was crowded to the limit and ten thousand waited outside to catch a glimpse of the noted man. His appearance on the outside was a signal for more noise and friendly expression than had ever been heard here before. At night, the Exposition fireworks were more elaborate than at any other time, and Edison, in the center of the activity, enjoyed it to the limit. He saw himself in tremendous movie pictures there, and then in a large set piece of fireworks. The enormous scintillating projected vari-colored streams of light over everything at the Exposition, and specially colored lights played upon the Palace of Fine Arts. It was a great demonstration for Edison, wizard of electricity, a hero of peace rather than battle, military or political. One of the remarkable incidents in connection with his visit was his talking over the telephone for the first time. Edison, who was quite deaf for a long time, always had an aversion to the telephone and positively refused to use one. While here he talked from the Exposition to his factory in New Jersey, and probably enjoyed the experience more than any other that was his at the Exposition. He is a very quiet, unassuming man, grey haired, but with apparent vitality and no little energy. Henry Ford, great manufacturer and philanthropist, was much with Edison while here and attracted considerable attention on his own hook. He is reputed to be "the thinnest" inventor in the world. He is just a little thicker than two sheets of paper.

Oregon Cattle Win.

Oregon milk and beef cattle made a magnificent showing in the great stock show still in progress. The Swiss herd, brought down from Inman, of Junction City, had no competition and landed everything. The judges, however, were confident that the Junction City animals would win anywhere and against any sort of competition. The Harry West Jerseys, from Scappoose, captured all but two of the blue ribbons for this breed of milkers. Among these was the champion two-year-old bull, G. G. Hewitt and Frank Longary, of Monmouth contributed to the West group. The Hereford animals brought down by George Chandler, of Baker, captured the big prize for that class, and Mr. Looney, of Jefferson, came in for several winnings, as did W. I. Domes, of Polk county. The Porter Red Polled animals won several first places. Only in the Holsteins did Washington nose us out of anything worth while. The Stock Show was not as large as hoped for, but many fine animals were on exhibition.

All Ready For Oregon Day.

There is great anticipation over the coming of Governor Withycombe and his party, expected to arrive on Friday, the 29th to participate in the Exposition occasion honoring Oregon on the 30th. Elaborate preparations for occasions worthy of a great state have been made and for a week the distinguished Oregonians, official representatives of the state, will be the center of great social activity. The Exposition will be sponsor for much of this, but the Oregon commission will add to the festivities in a splendid way. It was expected that all of the Commissioners would be here, but it now appears that this will not be possible in certain instances. The week will be one of "open house" at the Oregon building, and large events at the Exposition at this time will make it an especially desirable time to see the exposition, which is to close within a month. Word received here indicates that many will come from Oregon to join in the festivities incident to Oregon's final effort.

Getting Results.

The extension or broadening of markets for Oregon products is considered a work at the Oregon Building no less meritorious than that of interesting home seekers in Oregon's possibilities. And it should please Oregon folk that some excellent work has been done along that line. For instance, not a store was carrying Oregon evaporated fruit or loganberry juice before the opening of the Exposition. Today, thirty-five stores are carrying the loganberry juice and a goodly number have taken up the evaporated fruits, particularly the prunes, which are generally admitted to be superior to the California product in flavor if not in size and appearance. The Emporium, one of San Francisco's oldest and largest stores, has found Oregon products in such demand since the first of July that it has a lady demonstrator pointing out the merits of the northern products, and Kahn's, the largest Oakland establishment, is doing the

same. The demonstration of Tillamook cheese has created a city demand for this superb product and several San Francisco merchants have come to get a taste of that which their customers have been asking for. The results are certain to be exactly what Tillamook producers desire. Chief Freytag, of the Agricultural department says that he has constant inquiry for the names and addresses of Oregon growers of this, that or the other, and that he has been asked for quotations on seeds and products in quantity. However, he gets little or no response to letters of inquiry he has addressed to Oregon people who should be interested in extending their market. The Oregon Woolen Mills loom and sales department in the Palace of Varied Industries attracts great attention, and Manager Mitchell reports that through this demonstration he has been able to get his goods into scores and scores of big stores throughout the United States. There is constant inquiry for names and addresses of those who grow the fruits and vegetables on display, and nurseries, also, should get considerable returns from the Exposition.

U. OF O. ATHLETIC STATUS IS CHANGED BY FACULTY

Intercollegiate Basketball Suspended, Training Camp Abolished, Varsity Practice and Games Limited.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 27.—State University athletics are "notably free from objectionable practices" but some changes are necessary to increase their educational value. This has been the finding of the faculty investigating committee of seven. The faculty has accordingly voted the following changes:

Basketball is suspended at present as an intercollegiate sport.

The pre-season training camp for football men is ordered discontinued. Practice for varsity football and baseball teams is limited to from 4 to 6:30 o'clock p. m. during school days.

Intercollegiate football contests are limited to seven in any one season. Intercollegiate baseball schedules are restricted to teams west of the Cascades; provided that one or more games may be played with the winner of the eastern division to determine northwest championship.

Official representatives of the University are forbidden to scout for athletes. The committee found this practice apparently at a minimum in the University of Oregon.

The University's representatives in the northwest college conference meetings shall hereafter be faculty members.

Students who have not passed three-fourths of the full work of the University the previous semester are barred from all student activities.

With the foregoing modifications intercollegiate sports are retained, but as subordinate to intramural athletics.

The faculty further recommended to the northwest college conference abolition of scouting and passage of a rule that no one may represent his institution in intercollegiate games until he has been in attendance one year.

The faculty also declared for the building up of purely campus sports "so that every student may be encouraged to take daily systematic exercise throughout his college course," and it declared for the ultimate subordination of gate receipts.

The committee believes the excessive publicity given athletics tends to warp student judgment as to their relative importance in a college course.

The legislation goes into effect at once.

Not Interested.

"I wish, Mrs. Nurich, you would come over some time and see my apary."

"Thank you, Mr. Jiggs, but really monkeys never interested me."—Buffalo Express.

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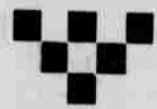
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BOOKS

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