



TILLAMOOK COUNTY'S BOOTH AT THE STATE FAIR.

Tillamook at the State Fair.

Tillamook County had a creditable display at the State Fair at Salem last week, the county exhibit making a splendid showing. Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell deserve great credit for the artistic manner in which the exhibits were displayed. Tillamook County as was stated last week, won the first prize in the Coast counties class, with a score of 91 points, with Lincoln county next with a score of only 69 points. Tillamook also carried off the special prize as the highest scoring county in the first district. It was the large number of different kinds of exhibits in the Tillamook display that gave the county the first prize. One thing where it fell down was in some kinds of vegetables, which had been displayed at the county fair, but in shipping them they lost their freshness, but in potatoes the display was good, the judges stating that the different varieties were true to name. Tillamook County's display was made up of 8 varieties of grain, 40 of vegetables, 15 of potatoes, 36 of apples, 5 of pears, 1 of peaches, 3 of cucumbers, 7 of stock carrots, 3 of table carrots, 4 of table beets, 4 of stock beets, 6 of turnips, 7 of onions, 12 of pickles, 24 of canned fruits, 8 of canned vegetables, 6 of canned wild fruit, 7 of canned meat, 6 of jelly, 2 of oats, 2 of wheat, 2 of corn, 4 of clover 22 of grass, rye, flax peas, hops, kohlrabi, salsify, tomatoes, cauliflower, green beans, cranberries, 3 kinds of cheese, dry loganberries, butter, milk sugar, celery, sweet potatoes, water melon, cabinet work, dahlias and a fish display of clams and crabs in glass jars and a large salmon weighing 48 pounds and trout in a glass case, which attracted considerable interest.

The Tillamook County Creamery Association had a fine display of cheese in the new pavilion, and won first and second prizes in the scoring contest. Red Clover won second prize in best display of cheese. There was a large amount of cheese on display in the dairy building piled up on top of one another, which had it been nicely arranged would have made a splendid display. Tillamook won first prize in general display of fruits in loganberries, which should encourage the loganberry growers of this county. Another attractive display was that of C. E. Donaldson, who carried off the first prize for the largest and best individual display, and he was certainly deserving of it. There appeared to be considerable surprise that Tillamook could raise such a varied amount of fruits and other agricultural products, some of the visitors of the fair having an idea that all we raised in this county was grass. They naturally were greatly interested when they saw the splendid display made by Tillamook County. The prize for the county display will amount to nearly \$150.00, and C. E. Donaldson was fortunate in obtaining nearly \$90.00 in prize, but apart from this it was money well spent in having Tillamook displays at the State Fair, for it widely advertises the county.

A pleasant occasion was the presentation, last Friday, of the Banner awarded by the County Fair to School District No. 9, for the best general school exhibit at the Fair. The beautiful banner prize was made possible through the generosity of Judge C. R. Worrall, the donor who presented it to the school in his usual pleasant manner, his presentation speech being a gem of chaste, pure eloquence, replete with sage ad-

vice to the scholars, urging pure, moral thoughts and living as the only way to happiness and success; the study of the beautiful and the good; the study of practical things as taught in the Domestic Science, the Manual Training and the Commercial Departments; obedience to rules and discipline of school life; that modern life demanded, to reach success, practical, useful, forceful men and women; that the old school discipline of the "rod" and fear had given way to the rule of reason and love; that each one sowed in their young years so should they reap in their mature years; that all should remember the maxims, "Be sure your sin will find you out." There was no escape from the results of wrong doing.

That education had brought us up from the stone age, when right made right, when men selected wives with a club, dragging her to their cave by the hair of the head, when women were slaves and beasts of burden, until today reason and law ruled, and through women suffrage, women were the equals of men in all departments of life, that their necessary forces, working conjointly, to insure success in the lives of the young, where the home and school training and the teachings of religion.

The Banner was a beautiful creation of satin, blended in Tillamook County's colors of yellow and green, worded as follows: "Tillamook County Fair", "Worrall Banner", "Best School District Exhibit." The banner will be competed for by all schools in the county, each year at the Fair, until the same school has won it three years, when it will become that school's permanently. The banner is now admired in the Assembly room of Tillamook County's High School.

Ross Shreve for County Surveyor. Ross Shreve, Republican Nominee for County Surveyor, has been a resident of Tillamook City for 21 years. Has had six years practical experience in engineering and three years theoretical training.

Believes in rigid enforcement of all specifications; co-operation with the contractor to secure the best roads at the least expense; strict economy in the administration of the Surveyor's office; consultation with highway experts.

My platform, efficiency, accuracy and economy. If you believe in supporting competent home men vote for Shreve, Republican nominee and the choice of the people at the primary election.

Evangelistic Meeting. A series of meetings will begin next Sunday at the Christian Church, J. V. Baird will have charge of the music and personal work and Mrs. Baird will play the piano. These workers came into our midst with several years of faithful and successful work back of them.

Mr. Baird is a singer, who is well known throughout the entire country among the Christian Churches and his ability is appreciated by all who hear him sing. We are planning on a large chorus of singers, which, in addition to the special music each evening by the Bairds, will make this feature of the program especially at-

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These services will all be short and full of life, beginning each evening each evening at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra music every Sunday evening.

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The increase tax on beer is expected to yield from \$43,000,000 to \$46,000,000, and the rectified spirit tax of five cents a gallon is calculated to raise \$5,000,000. Stamp tax on negotiable instruments, stocks and bonds, deeds and transfers, bills of lading, pullman car and steamship tickets and insurance policies are expected to yield \$30,000,000 and a stamp tax on proprietary medicines, cosmetics and perfumery is expected to yield \$7,900,000, the remainder will come from special taxes on theaters and places of amusement, on tobacco, cigars and cigarette manufacturers and on domestic wines.

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The caucus authorized the finance committee to revise the tax on cigarettes formerly fixed by the committee at \$24 for each manufacturer. It will be graduated along the lines of the cigar manufacturers' tax, which charges dealers from \$6 to \$96, according to the volume of business.

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The insurance tax agreed on is the House provision for a levy on all property insurance, but with life insurance eliminated. This was done by the Senate finance committee before the caucus was called, and was left unchanged by the conference.

As it stands in the bill, the tax of one-half of 1 per cent per \$1 of premium is levied on all property insurance, ashore or afloat, co-operative an mutual policies. Fidelity and guarantee insurance would pay a similar rate.

Owing to the extravagance of the Democratic party the rivers and harbors bill was cut, as will be seen by the following paragraph:

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DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE.

Beer Drinkers to Bear the Burden—Nehalem Loses its Appropriation

Last Spring, when the Democratic party was in the full sweep of its orgy of extravagance and a new raid on the Treasury was a daily occurrence Representative Fitzgerald, of New York chairman of the committee on appropriations, sounded this unavailing protest: "In a few months I shall be called upon, in the discharge of my official duties, to review the record that this Democratic House shall have made in its discharge of the expenditures of the public money. Whenever I think of the horrible mess I shall be called upon to present to the country in behalf of the Democratic party I am tempted to quit my place."

The horrible mess is now represented by a record of over \$100,000,000 excess in appropriations over the year 1912, when the Republicans were yet in control. Now the dilemma confronting the Democratic Congress is an approaching deficit in the Treasury. They say it is due to the war, and they call it a war tax.

But no Democrat from President Wilson down to the meanest party servitor, has dared to say that the wild craze for more jobs for hungry Democrats and the lavish expenditure of money by an incompetent and unthrifty Congress—all in direct violation of campaign pledges—were in any way due to the war.

The \$100,000,000 "war" tax is caused by the \$100,000,000 excess of Congress—nothing else—Oregonian.

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"As the bill was completed by the caucus, with its added levies on beer and rectified spirits, and minus the proposed tax on gasoline and automobiles, Senator Simmons estimated that it would yield annually \$105,000,000, unless a slump in beer production cuts down the estimated revenue from that source.

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Bears Heavy Burden of Civilization.

By Peter Radford. Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

With the new development of rural life, there comes the demand for increased educational facilities and the impulse of universal education which is sweeping the country calls for intelligent and consecrated leadership in our rural schools. It is upon the rural teacher that one of the heaviest burdens of civilization falls, for not only must he lay the foundation of education, but he must also instill into the pupils the real love for country life, which will hold him on the farm and help to stem the onward tide.

In the city, the teacher is a cog in the vast wheel of educational machinery; in the country he is the wheel. It is he who must mold the character, inspire the ideals and shape the destiny of the farm boys and girls, and if he is fitted by nature for the task, not only will the results of his efforts be reflected in the pupils, but gradually the whole community will be leavened with a new ambition for progress.

He can organize around the school the main interests of the boys and girls and develop the impulse for co-operation, which in time will displace the old competitive individualism and make rural social life more congenial and satisfying. The possibilities for making the rural school the social and economic center of the community are almost endless, and the faculties of the rural teacher may have full play, for it will take all his time and ingenuity if he attains the full measure of success.

Must Be Community Leader. A noted college professor recently said that three things are now required of a rural teacher. The first requirement is that he must be strong enough to establish himself as a leader in the community in which he lives and labors; second, that he must have a good grasp on the organization and management of the new and scientific farm school and, third, that he must show expert ability in dealing with the modern rural school curriculum.

If he lives up to the opportunities offered him as a rural leader, he will train boys and girls distinctly for rural life, not only by giving them the rudiments of agricultural training, but by enabling them to see the attractive side of farm life, and to realize that it is a scientific business, and one of the most complex of all professions with opportunities as great as those of any other calling.

"School for Parents" Needed. The duties of the rural teacher are more varied and complicated than those of the city teacher, and he sometimes has to include the parents in directing his efforts for the best results. In communities where the older population is opposed to any departure of the younger generation from established customs in either social or economic life, their co-operation can often be secured by calling community meetings and instructing the parents on matters of community interest. It is related that a successful young teacher in a remote locality had weekly meetings attended by parents of his pupils, which finally evolved into a "school for parents" in which they were taught how to live a community life in its broadest and biggest sense.

Social Features Essential. The successful rural school is the vital social and economic center of the community and the successful rural teacher is the one who realizes that the responsibility of training local leaders for the future devolves upon him. Organized play, inter-community athletics, community festivals, lyceum and debating clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, with occasional neighborhood entertainments, utilizing home talent, contests in cooking and various other phases of home economics, in corn and hog clubs and other agricultural activities are a few of the methods employed by the successful rural teacher in stimulating interest and enthusiasm while teaching them the fundamental principles of successful community life.

Farming is a business proposition and the farmer is the biggest business man in business.

Don't forget the faithful old friend—the horse—remember he is prone to become tired as well as yourself.

Some of the world's first gentlemen and scholars and patriots were farmers and today some of the world's best thought is given to farming.

Two hundred delegates from 73 organizations composing the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Eugene October 12, 13, 14 and 15 to formulate a number of bills which the women of Oregon expect to bring before the state legislature next year. This will be the 14th annual convention of this organization.

Announcement has been made by State Engineer John H. Lewis that H. K. Donnelly has gone to Enterprise to assist C. E. Strickland in the survey of Wallowa valley, and that the work will now be rushed. The survey will cover all irrigated lands, power plants and reservoir sites on the Wallowa river. A controversy has arisen over water rights on the stream, and the purpose of the survey is to settle these.

A train load of cattle was dived on the Sumpter Valley railway, near the smelter. There were 235 cattle in the wrecked cars, and all miraculously escaped injury except one which had a leg broken.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned by the jury in the Sprague murder trial at Baker. Henry Sprague was indicted for murder in the first degree for killing D. Yamagata, a Japanese, living in Baker.

A second suit to restrain the state railroad commission from executing its order recently made to increase the passenger fares of the United Railways Company between Linton and Portland, was filed at Salem.

The government surveying party, which is conducting a state line examination between Oregon and California, have completed their work in the Waldo country and gone south through Ashland to strike east along the line in pursuance of their work.

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THE NEW RURAL CIVILIZATION

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We are confronting a new rural civilization. It is so radically different from the life of the past that it may well be called new, not merely because of its characteristics, but because of its triumph in rural co-operation and leadership. The utilization of modern agencies, and the use of farm machinery have greatly increased the efficiency of the farmer, broadened their vision and made life more satisfying.

The most serious enemies to country life are isolation and drudgery, and perhaps the worse of the two is isolation. It is the curse of the country. The hunger for young people for companionship has been disregarded and in various ways the social instincts have had their revenge. The fruits of modern inventive skill and enterprise have enriched country life and afforded the facilities of banishing forever the extreme isolation which used to vex the farm household of the past. The telephone is a great social asset in the rural home; the rural free delivery brings the world's daily message to the door; the parcel post delivers ten million packages per annum at a half million homes, and the automobile annihilates distance, making isolation a myth. The building of public highways has brought communities and farm homes closer together.

The Slave of Drudgery. It is a dramatic moment on the farm when machinery emancipates the slave of drudgery. The evolution of farm machinery is a continued story of human ingenuity. One man now, by the aid of modern mechanical devices, can do as much as five or ten men used to perform and the work is less burdensome and more fascinating. The miracle of conquest will lift the curse of drudgery that has crushed the courage out of farm boys and caused them to retreat to the cities. There are many labor-saving devices for the homes that can relieve the wife of back-breaking tasks. Labor-saving machinery has wrought educational problems that have engaged the attention of the boys, relieved the housewife and added new economies and values to farming and has taken away self pity and given them a genuine pride in their calling. We need to take full advantage of these facilities.

Co-operation the Key-Note. One test of modern civilization is the capacity for co-operation. The selfish days of the independent farmer are rapidly passing and we are beginning to catch the vision and share the profits of organized efforts. There are many farm machines adapted to serving a community, but organization of farmers is required to purchase and operate them on a co-operative basis, and new laws are needed to permit these transactions.

New Tasks for the Rural Church. The rural church has been slow to adjust itself to the new order of things. The churches are discovering new opportunities for service, broader community usefulness and a greater social mission. The church must gird itself for new tasks and under a new virile type of leadership undertake real community building with the modern church as the center of activity and source of inspiration and guidance. The triumph over isolation and the gradual emancipation from drudgery, the development of good roads, telephones, rural mail service and the wonderful evolution of farm machinery make for religious advancement. The increase in intelligence, new social consciousness, growing spirit of co-operation, added efficiency of rural institutions, character, home building and better rural morals afford opportunities for a community-serving church to demonstrate its power. The rural church to fulfill its mission must swing around it the influences for progress.

Take good roads for your text and go everywhere preaching the gospel of better farm conditions.

The average bird is the farmer's best and truest friend—stand by your friends—the feathered songsters.

The Modoc Point Irrigation project, which will irrigate about 6500 acres of land in the Klamath Indian reservation, will be fully completed this fall, according to Project Engineer H. W. Hincks.

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