

"GREAT SPIRIT" BECKONS CIVILIZED INDIANS TO OLD BARBARIC CUSTOMS

Chinook Winds Call Umatillas, Walla Wallas and Cayuses Back to Days of Savage Splendor—Young Bucks Then Woo Pretty Maidens and "Medicine Men" Chant News—Feasts, Sports and War Dances Enjoyed.



A Portion of the Tepees at the Cayuse Celebration



Lak-um-tup, (Not Dead But Sleeping) One of the Best Dancers at the Cayuse Celebration.



Chief Peo of the Umatilla's After an Absence of Many Years Again Participates in the Cayuse Celebration This Year.

tribesmen, or other startling word; the squaws flock from their tepees to listen to the message this "ya-tow-ye-a-teha" (crier) brings. Within the course of a few minutes another prominent war-bringer brings further details of the story announced by his predecessor, while a third shortly follows with still more information. Each "ya-tow-ye-a-teha" bears but one fact, or link in the message which is to be delivered to them. This same crier also announces all sports and events that are about to take place.

At the celebration this year some toward the close of each day's festivities a grand parade takes place. The rate and costly ornaments, head trinkets, as well as gorgeous blankets and robes, are not to be surpassed in any similar gathering. Money means nothing to the average Indian so long as he procures just what he desires—and his taste in the matter of blankets and trinkets runs high very often.

Notable Characters Present. Red Elk, who is their chief crier; "Poker Jim" whose eyesight is practically gone but who takes even now an active part in the festival, and Chief Peo, Chief of the Umatillas. Peo is with his people once more after an absence of 25 years in Dakota, where he has been confined in an asylum. Though his mind is impaired, and but a shadow of his former self, the old chief enjoys all that goes on and is as enthusiastic as in years gone by.

A large number of tepees made of buffalo skins are to be found even still in the big circle around the race course. That they have been in use for many years is shown by the crude and unusual method in which they are put together with buckskin.

Bucks Woo Indian Maidens. It is at this annual gathering that many a young brave woo and wins his bride. It is not to be wondered that the suits are earnestly pressed when so many beautiful Indian maidens are to be found. Attired in their gayest holiday scarfs and shawls, and bedecked in all the trinkets and jewelry so coveted by the average squaw, they make an appearance that at once captivates the hearts of the young bucks.

Having feasted and danced the better part of every night and day for two weeks, they have been in the barbaric customs and games, the call comes for a breaking up of the big "family" until another Chinook shall melt the snows, until the streams shall again become stocked with fish and the berries ripen in the mountains, the season of "big times" and gay holiday—which will be a whole year in returning.

PORTLAND DRINKS \$8,631,055 WORTH OF WATER IN QUARTER CENTURY

Report of Superintendent Dodge Shows City Receives Good Returns From Investment—Mayor Entertains Visiting Officials—McMonies Wants to Quit, but Can't Find Man Who Wants to Hold Office.

JUST to show that Portland people drink some water, it is but necessary to state that a report filed by Superintendent Dodge, reveals that within the last 25 years the revenue from the plant owned by the city has been \$8,631,055.77.

While there has been some criticism of the department, said Superintendent Dodge, "I submit that the report I have just completed will show that the city has obtained excellent results from its investments."

The report is a resume of the entire 25 years' operation by the city and is as follows: I beg leave to report that the cash receipts for water sold during the last six months have amounted to \$371,888.25, which is \$27,723.10 more than during the corresponding period of last year.

On the first of this year the monthly flat rate for an average dwelling having one bath and one toilet was reduced from \$1.00 to 75 cents, a reduction of 25 per cent, but instead of the total receipts being reduced accordingly they have increased 8 per cent, due, principally, to the growth of the city. The remainder of the increase was from the Woodstock water works, purchased January 1, 1912.

The cash balance of the water fund on the first of this month was \$188,343.50, adding the amount of the estimated receipts for the last half of the year \$371,888.25, the total for the first half will make \$560,231.75 available for expenditure.

Estimated Disbursements During Remainder of Year. Amount. Interest on bonds \$120,000.00 Special fund 115,000.00 Operating and repairs 185,000.00 Remainder pipe contract 148,000.00 Contracts, gas, valves, etc. 50,450.00 Labor laying mains 50,000.00 Total \$668,450.00

Grant told them that ex-Circuit Judge Cleland had been chosen to referee an important case, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"The rate of pay for a referee," said Mr. Grant, "is \$4 a day, but I regard this as absurd for a man of Judge Cleland's ability."

While the Elks were holding their reunion last week the Irish met at the City Hall and had a little reunion of their own. That is, two of them did.

W. H. McMonies is in a difficult position right now. He was going to resign as a member of the board of government of the Municipal Free Employment Bureau. Mayor Rushlight told him that he must find another man to take the place before the resignation would be accepted.

Delays of contractors in shipping material has brought about a cessation of activity in the Water Department. A number of trench men have been laid off because there is not enough work to keep the crews busy. This condition was made known last week. The members of the Water Board were displeased at this and instructed Chief Engineer Clarke to proceed with the work and to make contractors "toe the mark."

Cherries seem higher than usual this year, due possibly to the recent rains. Black Republicans cost 5 cents, Royal Anns, 8 to 12 1-2 cents, and Bing, 10 to 15 cents a pound. There are also a few ple cherries still in the market.

Peaches and pineapples have come in plentifully during the past week, the former selling at 15 to 25 cents a dozen and the latter at 12 1-2 to 15 cents a dozen. There are also a few peaches and pineapples in the market.

Cucumbers are becoming prominent in vegetable displays, and housekeepers are beginning the annual hunt for that "little pickle receipt"—clipped, beaded, borrowed, or inherited, that always goes and gets itself mislaid at this season. Beans are cheaper than usual, and there are plenty of young sweet Oregon corn has made its appearance.

Tomatoes can be had at about 8 cents a pound, though the fancy hot-house sort sells at 20 cents. Egg plant and peppers cost 20 cents a pound, Celery is very scarce. Several varieties of Summer squash are to be had as well as cauliflower, spinach, and the usual ones. New potatoes, both sweet and white, are somewhat cheaper this week.

Chinook salmon is probably the "best thing" in fish just now, at 17 1-2 cents a pound. There is good young sturgeon at 20 cents and plenty of halibut at 10 cents a pound. Black cod, shad, perch, silver smelt, sole, and red snapper all cost 10 to 12 1-2 cents a pound. Shrimps and lobsters seem at present the only available shell fish.

Butter and egg prices are both on the up grade. The best eggs now cost 30 to 35 cents a dozen and the best butter 65 to 70 cents a roll.

SALEM, Or., July 13. (Special.)—A handsome little black mare, fresh from the pastures, is the horse that Governor West has selected to take him on his 500-mile trip to Boise, Idaho, where he will attend the conference of the Governors.

Governor West will leave at break of day tomorrow on his trip, withholding until tonight his decision as to whom he would leave. He will go by way of Lebanon, through the South Santiam pass and then touching Sweet Home, Foster, over the mountains to Fish Lake, Sisters, Redmond, Prineville, Burns and Vale in Oregon, and Caldwell in Idaho, where he will meet Governor Hawley of that state.

The Governor is making the trip on horseback, according to a declaration made several months ago, because his expense appropriation is exhausted and also because he desires to preach the doctrine of "good roads" among the mountain and Eastern Oregon counties, where they are not so in touch with the good roads situation. The Hawley Company, of Portland, sent at a present a new saddle to be used in making the trip.

Woman Falls as Cook Suicide. GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 13.—Dependent because she was not a success as a cook, Mrs. Anna Phelan sat down on the steps of the Episcopal Church and took her life by drinking poison.

NEW IDEALS IS THEME

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION FEASTS.

Oratory Flows at Banquet Held in Young Men's Christian Association—Press Lauded.

"New Ideals" was the general theme at the banquet of the Baptist Young People's convention held last night in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. Approximately 150 members were present to listen to the addresses. The toastmaster was William H. Groat, of Oakland, Cal.

President, William H. Groat, Oakland, Cal.; vice-president, Rev. W. C. Wadsworth, South Pasadena, Cal.; Rev. J. Franklin Day, Tacoma, Wash.; secretary, A. A. Poissant, Sacramento, Cal.; assistant secretary, Miss Ethel Everett, Bellingham, Wash.; treasurer, E. C. Cofer, Portland, Or.

Pastoral advisers—Southern California, Rev. W. H. Getzweit, San Diego; Northern California, Rev. W. C. Cofer, Fresno; Oregon, Rev. W. B. Hinson, Portland; Western Washington, Rev. M. L. Thomas, Tacoma; Eastern Washington, Rev. D. D. MacLaurin, Walla Walla; Idaho, Rev. C. L. Trawin, Boise; Montana, Rev. O. P. Bishop, Butte; Wyoming, Rev. George Van Winkle, Cheyenne; Utah, Rev. L. S. Bowerman, Salt Lake City; Nevada, Rev. Brewster Adams, Reno; Arizona, Rev. J. Harvey Deere, Phoenix; British Columbia, Rev. H. Francis Perry, Vancouver.

ALBANY, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—Today was the last big day of the Albany Chautauqua and the attendance was the largest of the entire assembly. Byron's Troubadours were the leading entertainers. They gave the programme in the auditorium both this afternoon and evening.

The classes of the Chautauqua Summer School completed their work today. All of the classes this year have been very successful. Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the White Temple, Portland, has made the Bible school one of the leading features of this year's assembly and Miss Mary A. Sutherland, of the North Dakota Agricultural College, has made the course in domestic science attractive.

The Nature Study class, conducted by Professor George E. Sykes, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union School of Methods, conducted by Mrs. Madge J. Mears, of Shedd, president of the Linn County Women's Christian Temperance Union, have proved attractive to many.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, of Portland, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Oregon, was the speaker at the Forum Hour today, and Miss Mary A. Sutherland spoke on "Prophet Diet for School Children." Two band concerts and a concert by the Chautauqua Orchestra, preceding the final appearance of Byron's Troubadours tonight, completed the day's programme.

John C. Burkhardt, the Albany aviator, made two flights yesterday, which were the best ever seen in this city and will rank as a leading feature of the Chautauqua. Burkhardt flew both in the morning and evening, rising from the ball ground in Chautauqua Park, and was in the air more than 15 minutes each time, completing a circuit of several miles at good speed and alighting successfully at the point of starting. His flights were more successful and spectacular than those which professional aviators have given at this city.

The Albany Athletics defeated the Albany Roadsters 14 to 1 in the ball game played yesterday. The third annual Chautauqua assembly will close tomorrow night. Rev. E. H. Hughes, D. D., of San Francisco, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will lecture in the afternoon on "The Fifth Commandment in America," and Rev. W. B. Hinson, D. D., pastor of the White Temple of Portland, will preach in the evening.

THE housekeeper's chief difficulty with the fruit supply this week lies in choosing between so many attractive possibilities. Fruit salads and fruit punches of truly remarkable flavor result occasionally from an effort to enjoy "just everything" at once.

Strawberries are missing this week; but their place in the ranks of small fruits is taken by the first huckleberries of the season at 25 cents a pound. Wild blackberries are ready for canning, at 12 1-2 cents a quart, and

MANY AT CHAUTAUQUA

BURKHART MAKES TWO SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS.

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DELEGATES ATTENDING SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF PACIFIC COAST BAPTISTS' YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY, HELD IN PORTLAND AT WHITE TEMPLE.



In the group are the following: Top row, left to right—R. G. Nichols, Rev. J. M. Nelson, Mr. Haskins, E. F. Crockett, Rev. J. F. Day, Mr. Chase, Rev. I. G. Wilson, Mrs. E. Hurton, Ethel Everett, Miss M. Marston, Miss Marston, Miss H. Greenane, Miss Pollard, Mrs. Pollard, Miss A. Pollard, Rev. E. Burton, Rev. A. C. Saxton, F. W. Ring, Rev. F. G. Boughton. Second row, left to right—D. C. Williams, Mr. Kneeland, Dr. Luther Little, Rev. J. D. Springsteen, Rev. W. G. Egan, Mrs. A. C. Saxton, Mrs. J. C. Mc-