

Social and Personal Notes

By Mollie Runcorn

THE patrons of the coming Chautauqua course will be pleased to learn something about the program which has been secured. The management of the Chautauqua course, known as the Chautauqua association, is composed of about twenty-five prominent business men, Dr. H. C. Epley being president. Interest in the local Chautauqua has grown annually, and as five hundred and forty season tickets have already been secured for the coming year it is expected that the list of patrons for the 1915 sessions will be larger than ever, undoubtedly numbering materially over one thousand. Signor Salvatore Ciricillo and his wonderful band, which gave so much pleasure last year, has been secured again. This organization, however, has been augmented by additional soloists and next year there will be six concert companies instead of five.

The lecture course will include such speakers as Nelson S. Darling, Father Patrick J. MacCorry, Albert L. Blair and Colonel George W. Bain. Contributors to the musical course will be besides Ciricillo's band, the Trovatore Grand Opera company, English opera singers, Tairmina trio, Schumann, Quintet, Alpine Vedlers, McDonald Concert company, Ona May Miller, harpist, with Evelyn Bargelt and The Flovys announced as general entertainers.

Other renowned individuals and organization will be added from time to time, and it is felt by the management that Salem will be given one of the best programs in the chautauqua line that has ever been presented in the northwest.

Ciricillo's band alone is worth going a long way to hear. This organization gives two concerts at each chautauqua, their music being both popular and classical, and on Sundays a sacred program is rendered.

The grand opera program will be bigger and better than ever. A sextette will be used instead of a quartette, and in place of selections from famous operas will present three acts of "Il Trovatore" in costume. They will be accompanied by the band and Ona May Miller, harpist.

Nels Darling is doing more for the home merchant than any other man in America. His community council for an hour has transformed thousands of "places" into towns.

Father MacCorry's "The Story Beautiful," is an illustrated lecture of the world's greatest paintings, with a musical setting given by the MacDonald Grand Concert company.

The Schumann quintet is composed of five of Chicago's better-known musical artists, all being known in connection with the great Thomas orchestra, and there is probably no company in the United States today of five people that is equal to it for chautauqua work.

The English opera singers is composed of exceptionally high-class singers, composed of a tenor, soprano, contralto and baritone voices.

The Tairmina trio is the aggregation of whom Mary Anderson said "I never forget your most beautiful playing." "Your music was a dream of beauty."

Miss Minnetta Magers is in receipt of a communication telling of the awarding of a Carnegie medal to a California relative, Guy McElroy, son of John McElroy, of Berkeley, Cal. Besides the medal he was also given \$1000 by the Carnegie hero commission, who reported his heroic act in rescuing Carrie A. Brune, of San Francisco, from drowning in San Francisco bay in July. He is but a young boy and has been widely commended for his heroism. He is also a relative of Mrs. James Hooser, Jr., of Portland.

Salem high school students at their rally in the assembly hall Tuesday discussed plans of entertaining the Eugene students who will be in the city Saturday for the Salem-Eugene high school football game. If the special train bring the team, high school girls and their supporters will be in Salem during the evening, and a reception will be given them at the high school building. Many of the Eugene young people will be claimed by Salem friends as their guests during the day.

The Elks will give their annual dancing party in their lodge rooms to-night. Members, their families and friends, will be present, and the affair will undoubtedly be as thoroughly enjoyable as similar affairs in the past.

Mrs. Albert Stinton, of Albany, is in Salem for the Houston-Boggs nuptials tonight.

"NASMUCH as you have done it unto these—the most stirring appeal of all time to the tenderest depths of the human heart—the noblest sentiment of the mind, is awakening a generous response among the people of the Capital city, and the movement that has been started by Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Spencer, of the Leslie M. E. church, to gather a local contribution for the big Christmas ship, which sails for the war-stricken countries of Europe under the American colors, and the universally recognized banner of the Red Cross association, on the 22nd of this month, promises to be entirely successful.

People all over the United States have been giving their money and their plenty for months past for this noble charity, and although Salem's effort was begun at a rather late date, its people will show themselves equally sympathetic with the splendid endeavor, and in the few days allowed will respond in a generous and consistent way. "What can I send?" is the first question to arise in regard to assistance with the big Christmas ship consignment. The answer is simple—anything that one would give to their own families and friends in time of cold and general distress. Money, of course, is most acceptable; food, provisions, clothing for grown-ups and children, and toys for groups of kids to the latter, the folks and innocent sufferers of the dreadful and unreasoning disaster will also find an enthusiastic

STORY OF THE WAR FOR BUSY READERS

Each Nation Tells Its Story and Each Is Decidedly the Victor

The Germans in northwestern Belgium were reported isolated today. This did not mean they had stopped fighting; the fighting was the fiercest of the war. From Nieuport to the Lys the battle raged. Off shore British warships rained shells upon the German ranks. Though it was burning, the allies still cling to Ypres. From Dixmude the Germans fought furiously to reach Dunkirk. The Russians reported their troops at the eastern outlet to the Mazour lakes, east Prussia, told of victories in the Goltap, Goltan and Mlawra regions and declared they were still advancing in Galicia. From Russian sources came also stories of fierce friction between German and Austrian generals and the assertion that the Austrians blamed the German crown prince for the Teutonic defeat before Warsaw.

Having defeated a turning movement by the sultan, the Slavs said they had occupied the Turkish Alasebek valley. The Turks, however, declared they had driven the Russians back to their second defense line in Trans Caucasus. Russians and Turks were skirmishing southeast of Batum. The Turkish cruiser Sultan Selim, formerly the Goeben, was reported badly damaged by a shot from one of the allies' ships.

A Turkish torpedo boat which had been in the Dardanelles blockade was captured. The Servians announced they had beaten an Austrian force near Semendria. The British were much wrought up by the destruction of their gunboat Niger by a German submarine less than a mile off Deal, England.

It was learned that three officers and 40 men from the lost German cruiser Emden escaped from Coes island in a commandeered schooner and were at large in the Indian ocean, provisioned and well armed.

Believing the Boer revolt nearly over the South African government proclaimed an amnesty to all rebels but the leaders surrendering by November 21.

The American cruiser North Carolina, reported to have met disaster in near eastern waters, was reported safe at Gibraltar.

GEORGE A. JOHNSTON KILLED AT HUBBARD

Shortly after having finished the chore of haying down the horses in his father's livery stable, about seven o'clock this morning, the dead body of George A. Johnston, veterinary surgeon and son of Joseph Johnston, who conducts a livery stable at Hubbard, in this county, was found at the foot of the ladder leading into the hay loft. Nobody saw him fall, but it is presumed that in coming down the ladder he missed his footing and fell to the barn floor, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. The deceased is about 30-years of age and unmarried. Creener Clough was notified by long distance phone early this morning, but upon the report of Dr. Williams, who examined the body and the conditions surrounding the death, he concluded that it was a case of accidental death, and no inquest will be necessary.

King Albert of Belgium is Greatest Character of War

By William Philip Sims.

Hazebroek, France, Oct. 20.—(By mail to New York.)—In a little village just across the frontier from here I saw today, walking through the drizzle, the man who probably will come out of this war with the most lasting reputation of anyone engaged in it—King Albert of Belgium.

His long, rather English face wore the expression of one who had suffered a great deal and who was ennobled by his suffering.

I have seen many pictures of Christ on the cross, some done by masters, and in each I have seen about the eyes an effort at just the expression I caught in the eyes of the Belgian king. There is something of patience in it, something of pity, much suffering, but nothing mean.

The king's small blonde mustache emphasizes this expression, especially as it curves about the mouth of rather graceful lines and more adapted to tenderness than to the harsher emotions.

Yet war has left its stamp upon this strangely melancholy face, and there is something paradoxical about it, something which belies the gentle patience one sees in the eyes. One reads determination, proud resentment and absence of fear.

Loved Because Known. King Albert is the most popular officer in the army. Not is the devotion to him the blind devotion to a mysterious "his majesty" concerning whom the common people know little. Albert is loved rather because he is known than because he is not. With the soldiers he is most democratic. He does not wait for his men to come to him; he goes to them. He tries to understand them. He is constantly among them, unescorted, dressed in the plainest of uniforms and addressing his commonest private as a comrade rather than a subject. "One day," a grenadier told me, a certain pride in his voice, "we were sitting by the roadside eating our first

***** GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY ***** Berlin, Nov. 12.—Via The Hague.—The Germans have driven the allies across the Yser all along the line, the war office officially announced here this afternoon. Clear to the north sea, it was declared, both banks of the stream have been cleared of French, British and Belgians. "South of Dixmude," abled the statement, "we are progressing favorably, having taken 700 prisoners and eight guns. East of Ypres all the allies' counter attacks against us have been successfully repulsed. *****

GOVERNOR SUGGESTS UNIFORM LAWS

Outlines Plan for Regulation of Factories Throughout the Country

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—Uniformity in laws providing for workmen's safety was urged by Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois today before the governors conference in progress here. Without it, he pointed out, employers in states where regulations exist for the conservation of the working population's lives, the preservation of its health and the advantage of its morals are placed at a competitive disadvantage with those in which no such legislation is in force.

As an alternative to co-operation between the states he remarked that the enactment of federal laws on the subject had been suggested. "But, in my judgment," he continued, "this is not feasible or possible."

Federal legislation under the interstate commerce act may be applied to interstate railroads and other interstate utilities but most of the product of our manufacturing industries is not impressed with an interstate character.

States Must Co-operate. "I believe that co-operation between the great manufacturing states toward the securing of the same or similar laws affecting industries is urgently demanded and not difficult of attainment."

The time has come, in my judgment, when the different states of the union engaged largely in the manufacture of industrial products should, through commissioners created by the legislatures or appointed by the executives of these states, arrange for an investigation of the conditions relating to manufacturing and the advocacy of the laws covering these industries insofar as the health, sanitation, morals and safety of the men and women engaged in them is concerned.

I am confident that such commissions, after meeting in a spirit of fairness and impartial justice, can submit to the legislatures of their respective states recommendations for the enactment of uniform laws which will be just to both employer and employe and meet the demands of modern society for laws which will conserve the health and lives of the workmen and the working women of the republic."

Governor McDevore entertained the visiting executives at breakfast today. Governor Stewart, of Montana, was to have discussed extradition proceedings in the course of the day but at the last moment his address was postponed.

***** Read the business news under the heading "New Today." *****

SHIPLEY'S A Chat with Mrs. Redding on Figure Beauty Mrs. L. C. Redding, the expert Corsetiere of the Modart Corset Company, today commences a three days' demonstration in our Corset Department, during which time she will explain and exploit the many admirable features of the celebrated MODART CORSETS. Make an appointment with Mrs. Redding by letter or telephone for an early fitting. The function of a corset is to correct and beautify the figure; not simply beautify the back. MODART certainly does give a beautiful figure. You can wear a MODART all day and it will not subject you to any discomfort whatever. You will never feel like taking it off. The MODART is indeed a comfortable corset. I would like to have you come in whenever you have an opportunity to spend fifteen minutes and allow me to try one of the new models on you. I am sure when you see how much improvement the MODART will make in your figure, you will buy one. That is why I am anxious to give you a trial fitting. Unless you are perfectly satisfied I will not urge you to buy a MODART. I want the corset itself to convince you. My wide experience with corsets has convinced me that the MODART more than any other corset will mold most any figure into beautiful, slender lines. \$3.50 to \$18.50 U.G. SHIPLEY CO. LIBERTY STREET

TO GUARD THE STATE AGAINST INFECTION

For the purpose of co-operating and collaborating with the governor in the safeguarding of the interests of the livestock industry and the people of Oregon from the ravages of the dread foot and mouth disease, prevalent in the eastern and middle-western states, the officers of the Union Stock Yards, of Portland, the transportation companies and the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States, are in conference with Governor West today to assist him in the formulation of a quarantine proclamation prohibiting the entrance into this state of animals from the 13 states of the east and middle west where the disease is generally prevalent.

The action of the livestock, railroad and government officials, which comprise a committee representing the Portland Livestock Exchange, is purely voluntary on their part and they are here to recommend such precautionary measures as will be necessary for the protection of the livestock industry and the people against an invasion of the disease. The proclamation will probably prescribe drastic measures for a rigid inspection and disinfection of all livestock which enters the state from any region where there is a possibility of danger from the disease; the thorough disinfection of all stockyards where stock is received or unloaded to be fed or watered in transit; and all cars and other means of transportation for such animals.

It was specifically stated that there has been no embargo whatever declared on stock shipments into Portland from this state or other sections where it is known that the stock is free of all disease and clear of infection and it will not affect the movement of cattle or hogs into the state from anywhere in the country not under quarantine by the government. The livestock and transportation people are taking steps to prevent an invasion of the infection before the danger really arises and before it is necessary for the governor to proclaim a state of quarantine, but, in all probability, the governor will issue the proclamation prohibiting the entrance of animals into Oregon from any of the 13 states under federal quarantine and where the disease has broken out, namely: Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Rhode Island, Delaware, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

HOW TO PEEL OFF A WEATHERBATHEN FACE. It's really a simple matter to renovate a face soiled by dirt, wind or cold. Ordinary merrized wax, used like cold cream, will transform the worst old complexion into one of snowy whiteness and velvety softness. It literally peels off the outer veil of surface skin, but so gently, gradually, there's no discomfort. The warmest skin comes off, not in patches, but evenly, in tiny particles, leaving no evidence of the treatment. The younger, healthier under-skin forming the new complexion is one of captivating loveliness. One ounce of merrized wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to remove any coarse, chapped, pimpled, freckled, faded or sallow skin. Apply before retiring, washing it off mornings.

Many skins wrinkle easily with every wind that blows. An excellent wrinkle remover, because it tightens the skin and strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash lotion made as follows: Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. This gives immediate results.

caused some little inconvenience and delay owing to the fact that it will be necessary that their animals be reinspected if coming from any of the eastern states where the disease is prevalent before their entrance into the state of Oregon will be permitted. However, this will be made to cause as little delay as possible.

BURETTE IS BETTER

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 12.—Dr. Robert J. Burette, who has been critically ill here for the past week, is resting more comfortably today, but his condition gives no promise of recovery.

GONZALES REMAINS LOYAL TO VILLA

El Paso, Nov. 12.—General Gonzales, commander of a force variously estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000, today announced his allegiance to Gutierrez and the Aguas Calientes convention, according to dispatches received here from Villista sources.

Villistas, under General Martiniano Servin, were reported to have occupied San Luis Potosi without a fight and to have taken possession of the Tampico-San Luis Potosi railroad.

CURB MARKET OPENS. New York, Nov. 12.—The New York curb market will officially open Monday. E. R. McCormick, chairman of the Curb Market association, announced this afternoon.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—The forty-sixth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association was called to order here today.

Efforts to dispose of Dr. Anna Shaw as president of the association by making her president emerita were being bitterly opposed. She indicated that she would not accept the honor. Mrs. Dusha Breckenridge will oppose Dr. Shaw for re-election. Mrs. Breckenridge is favored by the southern and eastern delegates.

TURKS ARE BEATEN. Patrograd, Nov. 12.—The failure of an attempted Turkish enveloping movement against the Russian troops operating on the Trans-Caucasian frontier was announced by the war office this afternoon. It was said that one Turkish column was completely dispersed and that quantities of stores and munition were captured by the Russians.

The Slavs, it was stated, held all the positions about Kaprikol. From a captured Turk the information was secured that Isset Pusha has command of the sultan's army on the Trans-Caucasian frontier but that he is operating under the advice of German officers. You can't convince the owner of a small automobile that a big one is worth the money it costs.

Journal Want Ads are a big help to the farmers when they are too busy to come to town.

"A Shine In Every Drop" Get a Can TO-DAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer