

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Public Auditorium

CHAUTAUQUA IS COMING NEXT YEAR

Sufficient Guarantee Is Secured to Bring Entertainment Here Again.

MANY TICKETS SOLD

Development of Chautauqua Has Reached a Point Where Securing of Contract Is Easy—People are Anxious For The Return.

With over 500 tickets sold and with the requisite number of guarantors, Roseburg is assured of a Chautauqua next year. When the Chautauqua first came to Roseburg it was a difficult matter to obtain a sufficient number of names to guarantee the contract. It became more difficult in succeeding years, for the guarantors lost money. There were, however, a number of men in Roseburg who felt that the people should have an opportunity to hear the lectures and musical numbers and receive the benefit of the high class entertainment provided and in spite of monetary losses, they persisted in their endeavors. As a result, Roseburg people have learned to look forward to the coming of Chautauqua. Practically no urging is required to sell the required number of tickets and the securing of the contract is a matter of but little time.

The committee desires to dispose of 700 tickets. A new plan is being followed this year, which makes the task of the guarantors easier. Instead of signing for five, ten or fifteen tickets in the past years, each person signs up for the number of tickets he or she desires to use individually. This gives the committee an accurate knowledge of the number of adult tickets, the number of adult tickets and children's tickets, and also shows what persons are not supplied with season tickets. In this way it becomes easier for the arrangement of the sale of additional tickets, and the handicap previously placed upon the guarantors is removed.

Fine Program Given.

As a fitting climax to one of the best Chautauqua programs given in this city, the Maori singers, from New Zealand, appeared in afternoon and evening program where yesterday. They were accompanied by Lella M. to the land of New Zealand. Her lecture in the afternoon, a short program was given by the singers and an interesting lecture by Miss Blomfield concerning the native life of the Maori and their first coming to the land of New Zealand. Her graphic description of the hardy natives who set out on their long journey to the new country in long sail boats holding from 60 to 100 people each, and with nothing to guide them but the sun. She showed the characteristics of these people which make them today the most intelligent of the dark skinned races.

In the evening the Maori's appeared in costume and enacted scenes of the Maori tribal life. Miss Blomfield also appeared again with an illustrated lecture that was more than interesting. The program of the Maori was of once distinctive and of intense interest. It also included educational features. They gave a picture of life, and the development of people that cannot be obtained from either books or film. It is the story of the Maori from the day before the white man came, to the time when he shouldered his modern English rifle and marched off to do his bit with the allies in France.

The scenes of tribal life were especially good. The meeting of chiefs, the marriage celebration, the feast, the customs of the homes, the war songs were all given in detail, including other true pictures of these interesting people. The Maori tribe are noted for their wild, yet beautiful music, and the spirit seemed embodied in the representatives here yesterday. They gave solos, duets and ensemble numbers which were a feature of the program.

Playground Work Good.

Following the afternoon program the children have been under the supervision of Miss Schori appeared in an exhibition of play ground work which was exceptionally good. Miss Schori did not attempt to give a pageant in any sense of the word, but just to show those interested in children, and the parents, the kind of games they should be taught and allowed to play, and the correct way in which they should be played. The work given by Miss Schori during her seven days here has been of much merit, and in many ways shows the need of a permanent playground in Roseburg.

GETS STIFF SENTENCE.

Mrs. Edward F. Mathus, operator of a children's nursery at 185 Montgomery street, was found guilty of a brutal and vicious assault on three-year old Edna Romanovsky, by a municipal court jury yesterday, says the Portland Oregonian. A moment later Judge Rossman handed the woman a six months sentence of imprisonment in the county jail.

The jury returned its verdict within 20 minutes from the time it had filed from the jury box. Once, ten minutes after it had first left the court room it returned for further instructions.

Judge Rossman increased the bail bond from \$500 to \$1000 pending an appeal from the circuit court. Counsel for Mrs. Mathus announced that an appeal would be taken.

OREGON CEDAR IN SHAMROCK.

Port Orford people are watching the yacht races in New York with unusual interest. Should the Shamrock win there will be no less a shed over the defeat of the American craft, for Sir Thomas Lipton's vessel is composed of Port Orford cedar, which it is claimed is almost the lightest wood in the world. The wood used in the construction of the Shamrock was cut in the Johnson mill on the Coquille river and shipped to England.

Riddle Plant Done In Two Weeks

The last car of lumber of the new prune processing and packing plant of the Oregon Growers' association arrived the last of the week and Stien Bros., the contractors, have an extra crew of men at work this week and are rushing the building to completion, says the Riddle Enterprise. The roof is all on now and the floors and partitions will be finished early next week.

The boilers and machinery for the new plant were shipped several weeks ago and are expected to be here ready for installation by the time the building is completed.

Mr. Stien says the installation of the machinery will be commenced as soon as it arrives and that it will only be another week or two until the plant is ready for operation.

The new plant is 72x80 feet and most of it is three stories high. It is built high from the ground so if, at some future date, the association wishes to construct a basement for the storage of other fruit than prunes, it can easily do so. The building is so constructed that it can be enlarged at any time at a minimum expense by extending it to the east. It is strongly built and neatly painted and is a valuable addition to our business district.

It is estimated that during the season the packing plant will give employment to from 25 to 50 people for a period of two or three months and a smaller number for a considerably longer time.

Name of Injured Woman Learned

SALEM, July 24.—Mrs. Edna Imhoff, aged 33, of 391 East Forty-third street North, was the woman companion of George V. Adams, automobile salesman, who was perhaps fatally injured when Adams' car went into a ditch two miles south of Gervais Thursday night. Identification of the young woman, who now lies at the point of death in a Salem hospital, was made in Portland yesterday.

The third member of the ill-fated automobile party was Andrew F. Clausen, a manufacturing jeweler, who lives with his wife and son at Garden Home. Mr. Clausen escaped with slight cuts and bruises and returned to his home from Salem yesterday.

Mrs. Imhoff, who has been employed as a bookkeeper for the Olds, Wortman & Ingk store, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton T. French, 391 East Forty-third street North. Until recently she has been living at the Chetopa apartments, 89 North Eighteenth street.

Mr. Adams, who is a married man, refused to divulge the name of his companion following the accident. The three were on their way to Salem to attend the Elks convention.

Hot Iron Brands Home Wrecker

VANCOUVER, July 24.—A hot branding iron was used by Alvan Steigerwald, a well known Washougal dairyman, as punishment for Walter Groth, an employee, whom he accused of attempting to violate the sanctity of the Steigerwald home. Steigerwald, a member of the Washougal city council, returned home from a meeting of that body to find his wife in tears, as a result of Groth's attack. When Groth reported for work on the following day, Steigerwald tied him up, administered a horse-whipping and applied a red hot figure "8" branding iron to the small of his back. Steigerwald then purchased Groth a ticket out of the state and shipped him out. Groth left a wife and 14-days-old baby who, being destitute, are being cared for by Steigerwald.

Mrs. Milton Freeze, of Corvallis, who has been visiting in this city with her father, George W. Ryan, left this morning for her home. Her brother, W. W. Ryan, of Alberta, Canada, who has also been visiting here, accompanied her as far as Albany and will go on to his home.

CANNERIES IN NEED OF MONEY

Industry Throughout Entire State Faces Severe Financial Crisis Says Report.

LOSSES ARE EMINENT

Unless Banks Come To Aid of Small Canneries The Fruit Packing Concerns Will Be Forced Out of Business.

PORTLAND July 24.—Unless the Oregon fruit canneries receive immediate relief from banks to finance the industry over the peak of necessity, heavy losses will be sustained by the packing companies, but the more serious concern will be the hardships suffered by fruit growers this season and probably blight to the orchard industry for several seasons.

Rural bankers in localities where the fruit canning industry is active, have reached the limit in extending credit to canneries and are now appealing to Portland banks and the federal reserve banks for further assistance. With cans, bottles, boxes, sugar, fruit, labor and everything else entering into the cost of production at top prices, more capital is required now than ever before.

Banks in localities where canneries are operating appreciate the need of further assistance from them and their banking connections this week if disaster is to be averted, but they seem powerless to do much further. Raspberries and loganberries now are at the height of production and unless absorbed quickly by the canneries, they become perishable and in many cases totally lost. Coming on next will be plums, prunes, blackberries and pears and these must be taken care of by the packing plants if growers are to be saved from financial ruin. Except in southern Oregon, peaches and apricots will be almost no crop so that particular situation is of not so much concern.

Among leaders in the canning industry, the opinion, based on information from mail consuming markets is that prices to the retail trade will remain firm throughout the winter and selling season of 1921. Every where grocers shelves are almost bare of canned fruits, and many packing plants in the middle west are idle. The situation is believed to forecast that there will be no slump before another packing season and probable normal times come next year.

Canneries are packing against orders and unless credit facilities to a larger degree are forthcoming from the banks there will be no surplus of Oregon fruits to supply a strong demand it is declared but if the small canners, who are now suffering the most for lack of bank credit, can be aided over the peak of their needs, the late growers will be able to sell their product to the packing plants.

The Romance and Joy of the Pioneer

A great deal is said and written about the hardships of the pioneer and his difficulties, but Dr. Louis Albert Banks proposes to look at the other side, the bright, happy side of pioneer character and life, at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening. His theme will be, "The Romance and Joy of the Pioneer," and all sons and daughters of the pioneers of Oregon are especially invited to be present.

Dr. Banks and Florence Aiken Wed

Miss Florence Aiken of 243 South Main street, Roseburg, Oregon, was married to Dr. Louis Albert Banks of Boston, Massachusetts, at Santa Rosa, California, on Wednesday, July 21, by the Rev. C. E. Irons of the First Methodist church in Santa Rosa. Dr. Banks and Miss Aiken went to California on Monday to give his aged mother and sisters the pleasure of being present at the wedding. They returned to Roseburg Friday evening, and Dr. Banks will preach morning and at a Union Mass meeting at the High School Auditorium on Sunday evening.

Occupation Grondo By Poles Announced

WARSAW, July 24.—The Poles and bolsheviks are fighting for the possession of Grodno. In a counter attack the Poles captured two Grodno forts and the southern part of the town, the latter being taken in a hand to hand fight. The occupation of Grodno is announced in an official

statement on fighting operations received by wireless from Moscow today.

The bolshevik thrust in the direction of Sokoika, west of Grodno, has carried them past the Polish boundary lines set by the council of ambassadors. Along the railroad region the Poles are reported fighting to stem the momentum of the south-westerly drive which is swinging the reds toward Poland's capital, but in many places the tired Poles are compelled to withdraw without much resistance in the face of overwhelming numbers of fresh bolshevik troops.

Roosevelt Resigns Government Position

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice-presidential nominee, today formally presented his resignation as assistant secretary of the navy, to President Wilson. The resignation becomes effective August 9.

Seek Negotiations For an Armistice

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 24.—Soviet Russia today notified Poland that the soviet army commanders had been ordered to begin immediate negotiations for an armistice. It is announced in a wireless from Moscow today.

Russia's reply to Poland's application for armistice negotiations brings in sight a possible solution of one of the most serious crisis which Europe has had to face since the conclusion of the armistice with Germany, November, 1918.

Trunk Murder Was Act of a Fiend

NO SOLUTION OF MYSTERY.
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK CITY, July 24.—The mystery surrounding the death of the unidentified body of the young woman whose mutilated body was found yesterday in a trunk in the express company's warehouse here, has been shifted to the Detroit authorities for solution, the homicide bureau announced today.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Removal of every vital organ save the brain from the body of an unidentified young woman found here today in a trunk, clothed and mutilated in a trunk shipped by express from Detroit made it virtually impossible to determine the cause of death, Medical Examiner Schwartz announced tonight.

"The cutting was, perhaps, the work of a butcher," he said, "or some one slightly acquainted with surgery. A large-bladed knife, similar to the type used by physicians in performing an autopsy, and a saw were used."

Dr. Schwartz expressed the opinion that the solution of the mystery must come from Detroit.

"I am almost certain that a criminal operation was performed," he declared.

A regular surgeon's autopsy, including the removal of all vital organs except the brain, had been performed on the body of the woman.

Dr. C. N. Norris, city medical examiner, said that the operation had been performed with a skill which would have been impossible to anyone except a surgeon. He was unable to determine if the organs of the body were removed for the purpose of concealing the cause of the young woman's death.

Believing that the trunk contained perishable merchandise, one of the expressmen opened it and found the woman's body. The body had been jammed into the trunk and the clothes apparently had been thrown in afterward.

The police immediately took possession of the trunk and its contents.

Today's Yacht Race Postponed to Monday

(By Associated Press.)
SANDY HOOK, July 24.—The fifth international yacht race upon which hangs the fate of America's cup, was declared off today by the regatta committee. The reason given was the heavy weather prevailing. As the yachts started back to shelter the committee signalled that the next race would be held Monday. The first hint of the postponement came when the sloops noticed the returning of the lightship in the direction of Sandy Hook. With a 15-knot breeze blowing, the ob-servers ashore inferred that the skippers did not care to take any chances of their craft being damaged and wrecked in the heavy seas and squally blows.

ELKS STAGE HIGH JINKS IN SALEM

Marshfield to Get State Convention Next Year Being Unanimously Chosen.

ELECTION HELD TODAY

Eugene and Bend Lodgements Will Fight for Presidential Honors—Heated Contest for the Office Is Expected.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.
(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, July 24.—Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, of Prineville, was today elected president of the state Elks association; George T. Collins, of Medford, first vice-president; Tom Harvey, of Marshfield, second vice-president; Frank T. Wrightman, of Salem, third vice-president; Gordon Baker, of McMinnville, secretary, and C. Austin Hayden, of Klamath Falls, treasurer.

SALEM, July 23.—Marshfield, Oregon, was unanimously chosen by Elk delegates as the locality for the fourth annual state convention of the Oregon State Elks' association to be held next summer, when lodgements convened for their second business meeting this morning. No word was raised against Coos Bay as the next meeting place. T. O. Russell, of Eugene, formally announced this morning that he will be a candidate for president of the state association when election of officers takes place tomorrow morning.

Clement Scott, first vice-president of the Washington State Association of Elks, was elected an honorary member of the Oregon association, and formal acceptance of Mr. Scott's invitation to attend the convention of Washington Elks in Vancouver, August 19-21, was made.

Rumors, drifting from the innermost sanctums of the convention hall have it that R. Alexander of Pendleton who, it was believed, would be a candidate for president of the association, plans to withdraw from the race and that his Pendleton backers will throw their support to Mr. Russell. Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, of Bend, will not pluck his sombrero from the ring, it is believed.

Fraternel spirit, though seldom equalled, was evidenced Thursday afternoon and evening and far into the wee sma' hours of Friday. No "played" by midnight, the Eugene Elks' band, decided to stage a serenade at 2:30 a. m. Friday. Down the business streets it paraded. Every hotel in the city was visited—and the musicians did not stop on the first floor. Every story of each hotel was made and none there was who slept until 5 o'clock when the Eugeneans felt the urge of sleep.

Sunshine and several varieties of "moonshine" were in evidence thru the day and night. "White water" which had its effect was in abundance and the spirits of the masecc rose heavenward. Not waiting to open certain Marion hotel doors, men broke down three of them. It was stated. Reports of one battle with fists came to police headquarters, but the principals were not found.

Overcome with affection, certain visiting lodgements took it upon themselves to caress many of Salem's fair misses and matrons. From car to car they jaunted on the streets where automobiles were parked, and appeared to be enjoying themselves much.

Thousands jammed into the armory following the formal parade for the dance in honor of visiting lodgements and their ladies. Music par excellence was furnished the dancers who, from the galleries above, appeared to be a solid mass surging around the floor. "Tag" dances were staged by individuals whenever one felt that a certain lady should be his partner for the remainder of the dance and good natured Elks laughingly relinquished the women with whom they were "stepping."

Perhaps the largest crowd which ever listened to a local band concert was present in Wilson parry Thursday evening to hear renditions of the 45 Portland musicians.

Police state that very little trouble has been experienced in handling the thousands of visitors. Traffic officers have been assisted by hilarious lodgements in seeing that all machines stop at many of the street intersections. Good humor is prevalent among the masses.

"Several instances of the work of sneak thieves have been reported to police and visitors are urged to keep close watch on their valuables."

Eight Elks, clad in police uniforms, paraded about the city Thursday night carrying a banner on which were the words, "Bootleggers' Protective Corps." Everywhere they were greeted with cheers.

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"BABE" RUTH AT THE BAT.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 24.—"Babe" Ruth, just to show the grandstand rosters that he was "still at the bat," knocked his 34th home run in the game today with Cleveland.

police. One officer stated Thursday that a man had told him that, at the time, he was without intoxicating liquors, but as soon as he procured some he would be glad to split "50-50."

Band concerts on different downtown centers were rendered by the several musical organizations during Thursday and Friday.

Has Three Mayors In One Week

COTTAGE GROVE, July 24.—Mexico, with its rapid calculating method of changing presidents has nothing on Cottage Grove. Within the brief space of three weeks this city has had three mayors, R. E. Walker, resigned, and T. C. Wheeler ex-mayor was elected to his place. At a meeting of the council Monday night Mr. Wheeler said that he could not accept. A. W. Kime, alderman from the third ward was then appointed and was sworn into office. He was mayor here about ten years ago. An alderman to take Mayor Kime's place has not yet been elected.

Kansas Coal Miners to Strike

By Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, July 24.—A strike of the Kansas coal miners next week is impending. Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners' union, asserted today in a protest against the fines levied on miners who insist upon refraining from working on Saturdays.

Russian Soviet Army Retreats

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 24.—A wireless message from Moscow says that the Russian army announces that the Russian soviet troops are falling back, acting on an order of the soviet commander.

Outside Precinct Counted In Total

According to the government's own figures, Roseburg's population is 4258, instead of 4381. In the complete account, the census includes Parrott precinct, which is not within the city limits. Parrott precinct, according to the figures given on precinct totals, has a population of 123, and this is included in the total announced. Of course this mistake partially offsets the half thousand or more residents within the city limits who were overlooked and shows the manner in which the census was obtained. Not counting Parrott precinct Roseburg's population is 4258, according to the new census. Some census.

Suit to Quiet Title Is Brought

The old Curry estate, which has been in possession of the family for over 60 years, was brought into the court today to quiet title in a suit filed by Isabella J. Curry, and others as heirs against the unknown heirs of Thomas Logan. It appeared that at some time the heirs of Mr. Logan claimed an interest, but as the Curry family has been in possession for such a long number of years, it is believed that the present defendants are foreclosed of all claims to a share of the estate. The flaw in the title was revealed when abstracts of title were made following the subdivision of the estate.

Arrested For Fighting Brother

Al Bollenbaugh was arrested in Riddle last night by Deputy Sheriff Frank Hopkins, for having attacked his brother George Bollenbaugh, who is partially crippled. The fight occurred in the streets of Riddle and is said to have resulted from an argument concerning money matters. George Bollenbaugh was struck in the face several times before paralytic bystanders interrupted the fight. When brought before the justice of the peace at Riddle, Al Bollenbaugh requested that he be given a hearing in Roseburg, and was placed under \$500 bonds to guarantee his appearance on Tuesday.

CONVENTION TO MEET AT GARDINER

W. C. T. U. Will Hold Annual Session at Lower Umpqua City on July 29-30.

PROGRAM IS EXCELLENT

Roseburg and Other Towns of This County to Be Well Represented By Delegates and Visitors To Annual Convention.

The 25th annual convention of the Douglas County W. C. T. U. will be held at Gardiner on July 29 and 30. Elaborate arrangements are being made for this meeting which will be well attended. Gardiner is arranging for the care of the visitors and delegates and will be prepared to take care of a large number of people. Roseburg will be well represented by a large delegation and other towns will also have many of their residents in attendance. The complete program for the convention follows:

Thursday, July 29th.

Morning session—Executive meeting from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Twelve o'clock, Noon tide prayer, luncheon. Afternoon session at 1:30—Opening hymn.

Devotionals led by Mrs. Mary W. Jewett, of Gardiner. Appointment of committees. Reports of county officers. Report of credentials committee. Music—selected. Address—Americanization and Industry, Mrs. Lottie Hannon, of Newberg, Oregon. Discussion led by Mrs. Edith Kelley, of Roseburg. Election of officers. Closing hymn. Evening session—Community sing. Devotionals, Mrs. Betta, Glengary. Vocal Solo—selected. Address of Welcome, Gardiner Union.

Response, Mrs. Tuthill, Oakland, county president. Music. Douglas County's Jubilee Year Reminiscences, led by Mrs. A. C. Marsters, of Roseburg. Music. Silver Anniversary Offering. Reading, Mrs. Frances Russell, of Roseburg. Closing hymn. Informal social.

Friday Morning. Executive meeting from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Twelve, Noon tide prayer. Luncheon. Afternoon session 1:30 p. m.—Opening hymn. Devotionals led by Mrs. Bodie of Roseburg. Thanks offering. Address, "Are you a good Mother" by Mrs. Tuthill, of Oakland. Discussion led by Mrs. Bortha Warren, president of the Gardiner Union. Music. Reports of Superintendents. Reports of executive and other committees. Closing hymn. Friday evening—Community sing. Devotionals—Wilbur Union. Reading—selected. Music—selected. Address, Mrs. Lottie Hannon, National Organizer. Closing hymn. Adjournment.

GAME IS ONE-SIDED.

A one sided game of base ball was played on the West Roseburg field yesterday evening when the Presbyterian team of the twilight league defeated the Christian aggregation by a score of 11 to 6. A series of bunched hits off Cedarstrom resulted in the victory, the Presbys obtaining five clean hits off Cedarstrom's delivery in one inning. The Christian pitcher was unable to stem the tide of defeat and although his support was good his opponents succeeded in getting a number of clean hits to warrant a number of their runs. The Christian runs were all unearned. Blakely, the Presbyterian catcher being responsible for the most of them while numerous errors allowed the Christians to make the score. The league season is almost over and the teams are practically fixed. It is anybody's race, and although the Christians are in the lead they are in a position to lose unless they recover from their losing streak and had luck which has been following them. The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Christians	5	4	.555
Presbyterians	5	5	.500
Baptists	4	5	.444

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Best, of Looking Glass, returned this afternoon from San Francisco, where Mrs. Best had been spending some time for the benefit of her health, which is much improved. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Girard Alexander, who will visit at the Best home in Looking Glass until November.