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CLOSING OF CHAUTAUQUA.

It is drawing to a close, this second Chautauqua assembly, and people are flocking to the grounds each evening by the hundreds for the appreciation of such an event is this being keenly felt.

This evening the Sadlers are here with all of their wisdom, with all of their experience, with fresh matter to inform the public mind, and considering the very popular hit made last year it is not unexpected if the park is filled both afternoon and evening.

Tomorrow the state board of health close the Chautauqua assembly in La Grande and it will be worth while. While Oregon is a big state and many of her institutions are yet new and full of rough corners, yet the state board of health is one branch that works under the full light of present day experience and knowledge.

WHY STAY IN WASHINGTON?

Every little while the general public is reminded that congress is in session. No doubt each member of that body imagines his constituency is very much interested in what is going on.

All of which is amusing, for the

fact is few people are caring a continental about congress. It is generally known there is a time-killing proposition going on in the capital and that many speeches are being made for and against measures, but there is little voting being done.

Why is it that a body of healthy men will kill time over some proposition when they could vote and go home? The harvest fields want help, and really a number—quite a number of congressmen—would be of as much use to their country in the harvest fields as in the halls of congress.

After all, did you ever stop to consider what a cumbersome body congress really is? What is the use of having a senate and a house. One only blocks the way of the other; it gives every opportunity for hypocrisy, as a congressman may introduce a bill for his people and then secretly work in the senate to have it killed, and vice versa.

If the present congress would vote and go home each member would confer a favor on his district. They all know how they are going to vote on reciprocity and every other measure, so why prolong the session and the expense?

AUTOMOBILE MEETS FOR LA GRANDE.

Arrangements are now being made for automobile meets in La Grande. It is proposed to hold gatherings of this kind about once each month, and the meets will become very popular.

But the announcements of continued meetings of this nature brings to mind one vital question to La Grande: where will we locate a proper park with a race course? No city this size can get along without such a place for long. We need a place where we can have a horse race occasionally as well as auto races.

The automobile races will necessarily have to have a race track and a good one. The closest proposition available is the old fair ground, which we presume could be obtained, although it has passed into private ownership. If the city park was located so that land could be obtained close by for a race course the attractiveness of the proposition would surely appeal to everyone, for it is much easier to keep up one park in excellent condition than to halfway keep up two.

But with the auto races do not forget that there should be a horse racing event here each season. We may do without it for a while but the time is sure to come when public sentiment will demand horse races. Clean racing is one of the great sports and don't forget it.

"THIS IS MY 60TH BIRTHDAY."

Hollis B. Frissell.
Hollis Burke Frissell, who for near-

ly 20 years has been principal of the Hampton Institute, a well known school for Indians and colored youth located at Hampton, Va., was born at Amenia, N. Y., July 14, 1851. After graduating from Yale in 1874 he took a course in theology at Union Theological seminary and in 1880 he was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- July 14.
1602—Cardinal Mezzarin, famous French statesman, born. Died March 9, 1661.
1789—The French revolution commenced with the destruction of the Bastille.
1790—Louis XVI took oath to maintain the French constitution.
1853—Crystal palace in New York City opened by President Pierce.
1862—Congress voted to admit West Virginia to the union.
1877—Great railroad strike extended over the most of the northern states.
1882—Roman Catholic diocese of Peterborough, Ont., established.
1902—The famous Campanile of St. Mark at Venice fell.

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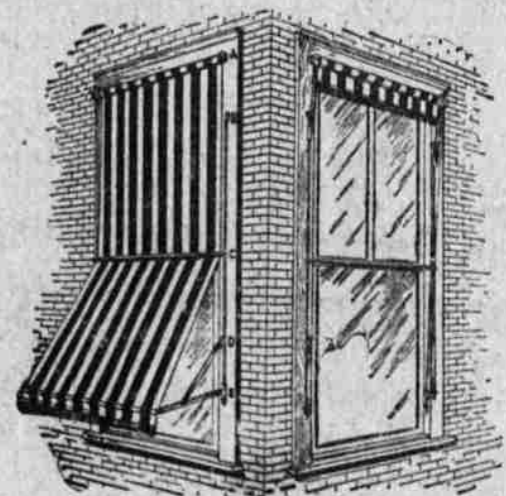
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