

Big Dance at Danceland JULY FOURTH EVENING ONLY .: NO RAISE IN PRICE

BLIGHT MAN DIDN'T COME

ORCHARDMEN DISAPPOINTED BY CARELESSNESS.

Chautauqua Unadvised of Failure of Jackson to Appear Here.

Inexcusable carelessness and unbusiness like methods by the officials of the Oregon Agricultural society put the chautauqua in bad light yesterday. The officials of that concern promised in telegrams and letters to send a man here, H. S. Jackson whom local apple men know as an authority on pear blight, that local orchardmen might hear some method of coping with local conditions. This was advertised, and yesterday afternoon when Mr. Jackson was called to the platform by the chautauqua manager it developed he had not arrived. No word was sent the local people of his failure to come, and the orchardmen who gathered to hear him were disappointed. "The two who did come, H. B. Miller and H. M. Williamson, had no message for the local people and while they talked for an hour or more said nothing of importance." The men were brought here at an expense of \$50 and because the man who all the orchardmen wanted to hear didn't come, the expenditure has been a flat loss.

However, it was no fault of local people but an oversight, careless in the

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EXCELLENT PROGRAM FRIDAY REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER

Tomorrow's chautauqua presents a splendid program rain or shine. Rain tomorrow will deprive the campers and children at the park of the usual amusement, but the program within the chautauqua building will go on just the same. The band concerts will be held in doors commencing at 11:30. At 11 o'clock Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, well known lecturer and thinker, will deliver the Fourth of July oration. From 12 until 2 o'clock will be picnic dinner hour and band concert period and then come the Tyrolean Yodlers with their magnificent music. Their main program will be rendered in the afternoon but they appear again at night with a very fine list of numbers, and as the last attraction of the evening will be the Panama exposition and canal lecture and moving pictures. This program can be carried out regardless of rain as curtains will be in place by this evening completing the water-proof abode of audiences during the programs.

Weather permitting there is going to be a fine water sport program from 4 until 6. This will include races for boys and girls, canoe races and diving features and some fancy events. In the event of rain, however, it will not

be possible but the number enumerated above will be carried out regardless of rain, and will be done in all comfort too.

extreme, by the men at Portland with whom the chautauqua dealt.

Smith to the Rescue.
C. L. Smith, the expert, came to the rescue impromptu fashion, however, and told the farmers much about the blight question.

On a motion put by Turner Oliver of this city, an appeal to the O. A. C. management through Walter M. Pierce regent, was sent to that institution to send blight experts here that the trouble may be eliminated in its infancy.

BUSINESS TO HALT FRIDAY

PRINCIPAL STORES TO CLOSE ALL DAY.

Public Offices and Bank Closed—Post Office Open 9 to 10.

Business will be halted tomorrow in La Grande. All the stores, dry goods, grocery, shoe stores, barber shops and what not. The post office will maintain no rural or city deliveries but will serve mail from the general and carrier windows from 9 until 10 a. m. Banks, county and city offices will be closed for the entire day.

Stores to Close On Fourth.

We, the undersigned merchants of La Grande, will close our stores on Thursday evening, June 3, and stay closed until Saturday morning, July 5:

- Fred Geibel.
- The Golden Rule Co.
- E. E. Kirtley.
- People's Store.
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- S. H. Dalton.
- The Hub.
- T. L. Fisher.

Boy Scouts to Perform.

During the day, either from the pavilion platform or from some other suitable point the Boy Scouts will put on a demonstration of the tricks of their business.

How to tie the headbandage in case of scalp injury or injury that causes heavy bleeding will be demonstrated with Kerr tying the bandage on Dunn. The three-hand carry will follow with Bock, Dunn and Jerman. A bandage of a broken arm with Burley and Dunn performing will follow that.

Artificial respiration after drowning with Snider performing on Heidenrich is one feature and a coat-stretcher performance with Groupe Holdbrook and Snider follow that.

A sprained ankle demonstration is slated with Ingle, Malloy performing and a four-hand carry with German and Groupe assisting follows. Fireman's relief with Smith the "hero" is slated too and a hand bandage with Bock performing is another attraction.

This will be put on rain or shine.

MILL IDLE TWO WEEKS.

While Pond Is Being Cleaned, Palmer Mill Wheels Are Idle.

To give crews of men time to clean out the log pond, the Palmer mill has been closed down for two weeks. Accumulation of debris and needed repairs to the pond preclude the possibility of running the mill while the work is going on. The mill will resume operations as soon as the ponds have been put into the proper shape.

AUTO LAWS ARE FOUND FAULTY

MISSISSIPPI COURT ORDERS REBATE.

Believed that Oregon Owners Will Not Need to Fight Further.

Mississippi will have to refund the \$30,000 in motor license fees that have been collected during the past year. The supreme court of the state has just ruled the license unconstitutional. The fight against the law was conducted by the owners of motor cars in the state, who subscribed the funds necessary for the legal procedure which had been in the courts since the law went into effect. In the lower court the tax was declared unconstitutional and this finding was sustained by the supreme court.

This ruling is interesting in La Grande in view of the fact that the American Automobile association is preparing to carry the question of state licensing of automobiles, where a personal property tax also is levied, to the United States supreme court and that the local organization is now contemplating similar action. The Mississippi decision gives a ray of hope that the A. A. A. may be successful in the highest court in the land, in which case the various states will not have to take independent action, as did the southern state, or by individuals in Oregon.

MUST CLOSE OPEN DITCH

IRRIGATION DITCH THROUGH CITY A MENACE.

This Is Opinion of City Council and Orders Are Issued.

Complete removal of what the councilmen call dangers to human life in the way of an open ditch used by the La Grande irrigation company to carry water from the river at Oro Dell to the heart of the city where the water enters a sewer pipe line, has been ordered through a resolution adopted at the regular first of the month meeting last night. This order applies of course in the city limits only and not to a considerable distance northwest toward the river. The ditch has been running open for several years but must be covered or flumed or some disposition made to remove the danger of children and adults falling into the stream which in the spring is both high and vicious.

Considerable matters of importance came before the council and the session passed with no display of fire-cracker propensities either.

Bids for printing in book form of the proposed charter was let to the Observer after the bids of the Observer and Elgin Recorder had been read. The Elgin paper offered to do the work for \$123.50 and the Observer bid was \$107.

Under protest City Attorney Rusk recommended that the city pay the sum of money awarded J. H. Pearce for damages from the sewer pipe line. Costs and main damage fund amounts to nearly \$600 but the city attorney is his written opinion complained at this sum of money because "one-third of that sum would have handled the question originally." The recommendations were adopted by the council.

Two concrete culverts will be built on Fourth street at H and I streets to handle the flood waters and regular streams. This action was taken on recommendation of the street committee which had had the serious problem under consideration and found that the best solution. The work will be done under forced contract.

The city engineer was instructed to estimate grades wherever property owners desire to build sidewalks. Heads of each department were instructed to file at once assets and liabilities of the respective departments preliminary to a semi-annual financial statement of the city's financial standing.

The council, has decided to invest \$4,500 from the Beaver Creek pipe line fund in special improvement warrants using only such improvement bonds as exist in districts where all property owners have waived all irregularities. This is deemed to be a perfectly safe investment and not only retires interest but recoups the special interest fund on the pipe line.

The cement ordinance which has been the subject of spirited debate and vetoed by the mayor because in conflict with the contract guarantee with the Warren Construction company, was finally killed when by the narrowest margin the vote was sustained. Councilmen Haisten and Davis voted against the veto, but six can do the business. The ordinance required the holes made in paving by house movers' pins to be filled with cement and this it was argued by the mayor on authority of experts would eventually undermine the subgrade or bulge the paving. It follows that bitumen will be used hereafter.

Chautauqua Odds and Ends

Chautauqua Grounds, July 3.—(Special)—"Let it rain," so say the campers at the park and all assert that they are having the time of their lives and are not one bit uncomfortable, and to step into one of the cozy homes and snuggle up beside a warm fire one can easily realize the truth of their statements. "I just love to hear the rain beating on the tent at night," said one lady this morning "it seems to kind of put me to sleep." Any way they intend to stay and all wear a smile, as they tell you to cheer up, it will be clear for the 4th.

The domestic art class are still deep in the mysteries of dress making. All

classes held their usual meetings this morning and a large attendance is reported from each.

Youngsters were busy toasting marshmallows in the pavilion fire place while it rained.

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, who delivers the principal address of the day, tomorrow is a past master in the art of the forum. He was selected to handle the Panama canal and exposition exploitation because of his brilliant oratorical powers and that an excellent address is in store tomorrow is certain. He is a traveler, lecturer and thinker of wide renown.

PROGRAM NOT TO BE HURT

RAIN WILL HAVE NO ILL EFFECTS.

Mrs. Herbst, Mr. Herbst and Mrs. Phy Will Carry Music Roles.

Regardless of the kind of weather, whether it rains or hails. The concert will be given this evening at the chautauqua by Mrs. Ina Wright Herbst assisted by Herr Gottfried Herbst, violin, and Miss Edith Wright Phy, piano, and will be one of the best musical programs given at the chautauqua this season. In the hearing of these artists La Granders will be getting a \$2 concert for fifty cents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbst are both favorite musicians in the German court and their program this evening will be of such a nature that no lover of good music can afford to miss it. "Remember that rain and dampness will have no effect on the comfortableness of the pavilion as the curtains will keep out all the stormy weather," is the announcement made.

Auto Racers Ready.

Los Angeles, July 3.—At a minute past 12 tonight Mayor-elect Rose will send away the first car of fifty-one entered in the automobile race from Los Angeles to Sacramento. The racers will be started at two minutes intervals and the distance is four hundred and forty-four miles.

CHERRY FAIR DATE IS FIXED

JULY TWENTY-THIRD IS DATE ESTABLISHED.

Opera to Be Staged as Side Attraction to the Show.

Cove citizens held a meeting last night and decided that July 23 should be the date of the annual Cherry fair. Arrangements for a splendid program are now under way, one feature of which will be an opera staged by Roy Conklin. Nominations were also made for a king and queen. The cherry fair for some years has been a big event in this section of the state and the fair of this year promises to outdo the others. Cove is looking forward to a large crowd of people and promises that the fair will be away above standard.

MR. MORGAN BUYS HOME.

Not Only Going Into Business But Invests In Residence.

Lewis W. Morgan who recently arrived from Indiana and leased a room in the new N. K. West building in which as soon as completed, he will open a stock of goods. Yesterday he purchased the new, modern bungalow owned by J. E. Clark, located on 18th street near Washington. Mr. Morgan becomes better pleased with La Grande the longer he investigates. Geo. H. Currey, the land man negotiated the deal.

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