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MARINE BAND VISITS PARK

FAMOUS ORGANIZATION DREW LARGE CROWD.

Tonight's Attendance Promises to Outstrip Records.

LOU BEAUCHAMP PLEASURES

"Jolly Lou" Beauchamp came back in old time form last night and kept a splendid audience either laughing wholeheartedly or thinking right seriously for over an hour. Lou B. has improved with age, say we who heard him last time he was here. He certainly has lost none of his repartee, wit and humor, nor logic and not only did he send the audience away smiling and laughing, but thinking between laughs. What more is there for a lecturer to do? Come back again, Lou.

Mario Lo Zito, leader and director of the New York City Marine band, and 26 members of the company, arrived in the city this morning and began the first of two performances here at Riverside park this afternoon. The company plays again tonight. Because of this band's prominence it is locally rated as one of the best attractions of the whole assembly. The audience tonight promises to become a record one, and the numbers out this afternoon was beyond anticipation.

Some of the numbers to be played by the organization while here are:

March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," (Sousa); Overture, "Poet and Peasant," (Soupe); Sextet from "Lucia" (Donizetti); Grand Selection, "Faust Trio," (Gouno); "Les Contes d'Hoffman," (Safranek); "Rosary," (Nevin); "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); Medley—Popular Airs.

Chautauqua Sidelights.

Riverside Park, June 30.—Now if anybody doubts loyalty of Union Co. people to the Chautauqua he should have looked in on the grounds last night. Rain, cold wind, mud, unusually unpleasant, but that mattered not. The auditorium was packed to running over. With a spirit like that behind it, what can prevail against the Chautauqua?

Actual count showed 92 cars in the parking spaces last night, and this does not include the machines left standing at roadway points by those who camp out nights. The total number of cars on the ground last night was at least 115.

One Chautauqua personage who is little seen but whose work speaks for itself, is Automobile Guide Day. Mr. Day sees that in the crush of cars all are properly parked so that others who come behind will have a place to put their cars too. Last night he used all the space he had at his disposal, and figures that tonight the cars must overflow to the streets. Mr. Day handles the delicate job with diplomacy and effectiveness.

The L. D. S. ladies have been doing splendidly. Their service is fine and while conditions were such that demands for food was not overly great, the ladies stand to make a little money for their strenuous efforts if the rain will abate for a day or two. This evening they expect the biggest patronage of the week. They deserve it too for the cafeteria style is well handled, is reasonably priced, and the returns therefore without flaw.

Platform Manager Erickson appreciates brevity. He can introduce the various numbers with less loss of time than any of his predecessors on that platform. In between introductions he keeps busy in copious ways, one way being to deliver the morning lectures. Yesterday he was exceptionally good, and today his address on "Pop" was also splendid. Next Saturday the Observer hopes to summarize all his morning lectures into one composite story and we promise it will be interesting.

Forgetting for the moment, the awful obstacles and physical handicaps Alexander von Skibinsky overcame to be able to play at all, a candid criticism of the Russian's ability reads like this: Produces wonderful and pure tones—exceptionally pure—displays marked technique and musical perfection; adopts topheavy selections for an audience not wholly musicians. Had he sprinkled in more popular selections he would have been more generously received. But, recalling again his physical deformities and remembering that he plays with an artificial forefinger on the left hand one marvels at him. Miss Welch, contralto with the company, has a beautiful voice and handles it nicely. They are creditable performers.

The attendance at the 11 o'clock hour yesterday was double that of the other days. The great roaring fire in the fireplace counterbalanced the breeze outside the building. Mrs. Harford gave her address on "Excess Baggage" far exceeding expectations. Father and motherhood received the attention of the speaker, giving to that office added glory. Today C. H. Finn gave an exposition on "Woman's Property Rights." Many present did not know the rights of women in Oregon, neither did they know until that hour how much is needed. Tomorrow Mrs. Harford will give her lecture, "Woman's Melting Pot." Don't miss the 11 o'clock hour. A

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Considerable curiosity was aroused this morning by the discovery of a beautiful moth, sticking to the clothing of one of the campers. While it very probably is a famous Limberlost moth, of the same specie found near the library recently, it is not nearly so large. The coloring is remarkable. Old rose shades predominate, with liberal black and gray spots. The specimen is still alive and is being kept in a jar by Mrs. H. L. Browning where its beauties are being liberally admired.

Everybody is planning on remaining over Monday for Pioneer day for which very elaborate plans have been laid.

At Foley Hotel

E. L. Allen, G. M. Gailey, Enterprise; Geo. F. Bryant, Seattle; G. G. Case, W. C. Peer, John Sheridan, Portland; J. E. Shallenberger, Walla Walla; W. Bathalon, Bernice Wilson, H. M. Wilson, Chicago; E. Haymyer, Seattle; Homer Rich, Walla Walla; J. D. Starkey, Island City; H. Sommer, J. Halgarth, Elgin; W. H. Barnett, Hot Lake; W. P. Caviness, Vale; L. Myers, R. H. Libby, Sterling, Colo.; Chas. King, Hot Lake; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mays, North Powder; J. E. Wood, Portland; A. C. Ruby, Portland; L. Wilson, Seattle.

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CONGRESSIONAL TICKET TO BE NAMED JULY 1ST.

Several Offices To Have Candidates Named Saturday.

July 1st, in the morning, the Eastern Oregon Congressional convention.

of the Prohibition party will be held to nominate several district candidates. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh who is now in La Grande will attend the convention. It is presumed the nominations will take place early in the convention.

At the state convention held in Portland on May 19th, there were not enough delegates from Eastern Oregon to undertake the selection of a Congressional candidate so the Con-

gressional convention for the Second district was postponed to be held at a later date.

The chief offices to be filled are: Representative in Congress, Service Commissioner and delegates to the National convention to be held in St. Paul, July 19th. Several judicial, Senatorial and Legislative nominations for districts comprising more than one county may also be made at this time.

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