Official Program

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

Morning —Usual Services—All Churches.
Lecture—"The American Girls' Americanism" ..... Mrs. Robert G. McCredie
Afternoon—Prelude ..... Lewis Military Quartet
Inspirational Lecture—"The Advantage of a Handicap" ..... Dr. Elliott A. Boyl
Evening —Concert Prelude ..... Lewis Military Quartet
Dramatic Reading—"Turn to the Right" ..... Edwin M. Whitney

MONDAY, JULY 7.

Morning —Lecture—"Madam France" ..... Miss Louise R. Stein
Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Prelude ..... Recital Artists
Entertainment ..... Elsie Mae Gordon, Impersonator
Evening —Musicale ..... Mary Adel Hays, Coloratura Soprano
Assisted by Recital Artists
Lecture—"The United States at the Peace Conference" ..... Ida M. Tarbell
America's Noted Publicist and Journalist

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

Morning —Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Concert ..... Cimera's Czecho-Slovak Band
Evening —(a) Grand Concert ..... Cimera's Czecho-Slovak Band
(b) Bohemian Folk Songs ..... Sime. Cafarelli
Assisted by Czecho-Slovak Band

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

Morning —Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Prelude ..... The Regniers
Lecture—"Misunderstood Mexico" ..... W. L. Mellinger
Evening —Prelude ..... The Regniers
Lecture—"Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile" ..... Private Peat

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

Morning —Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Entertainment ..... Apollo Concert Co.
Pageant—"Uncle Sam's Experiment" .... Junior Chautauqua
Evening —Concert ..... Apollo Concert Co.
Illustrated Lecture—"Closing Days of the War" ..... Henry Warren Poor

Reserve Tenting Space and Tents by Calling or Writing
C. J. BLACK, LA GRANDE, OREGON.

Society

The La Grande Chapter of the Rainbow Division veterans were royally entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. B. Stoddard, the mothers of these overseas men being the hostesses.

G. L. Clark, who was stationed with or near the unit most of the 18 months they were in Europe, was present and made an excellent talk and one which was most gratifying to friends and relatives of the La Grande men. Short speeches were made by Mrs. C. N. Palmer, president of the Army and Navy Auxiliary, and Charles Harding, president of the La Grand Chapter of Rainbow Veterans. Lindsey's orchestra furnished musical numbers at the reception and later when the young folks repaired to the concrete floored court where dancing was indulged in. Tables for refreshments were set upon the beautiful lawns. The rainbow, being the idea displayed in the decorations both in the house and out of doors. At a late hour "taps" was sounded and the guests departed thinking Mrs. Stoddard for her gracious hospitality.

The Hulse family have just been enjoying a reunion at "Shadow Point," the residence of J. E. Hulse. Besides those who live in the family, there were relatives from Nebraska, Portland, Enterprise, Flora, Wallowa, Vincent and Telocaset. The guests began arriving Wednesday. All care was thrown aside and everyone forgot their age and played as children. Sunday, a professional photographer was called and a picture of 75 relatives was taken. In the afternoon of that day seven auto loads visited the cemetery where the older members of the family have been laid to rest. The participants departed, voting it one of the best times of their lives.

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At the regular meeting of Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 50 Tuesday, July 1, the district deputy, Sister Sarah E. McClure, assisted by the deputy grand marshal, Sister Mollie Robertson, installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Olive Stanfield; Vice Grand, Emily Snook; Secretary, Viola Elledge; Conductor, Lucy Gilman; Warden, Miriam Elledge; Inside Guardian, Lydia Hug; Outside Guardian, Minnie Ainsworth; R. S. N. G., Vesta Shaw; L. S. N. G., Emma Kennedy; R. S. V. G., Mattie Golden; L. S. V. G., Dorothy Gardner; Chaplain, Florence Stanfield.

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Sixteen young ladies motored to the home of Mrs. Fred Kiddle, of Island City, last Wednesday evening, when they were guests at a card party given by Miss Betty Dare Allinson. The affair was in honor of Miss Alice Farthing, of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lyle B. Kiddle, of Imbler. The guest list included the members of the Thursday Evening Five Hundred club. Mrs. G. W. Charboneau won high honors.

* * *

Miss Mary Helen Corbett entertained six of her friends at a theatre party on July 2, the occasion being her ninth birthday. After the theatre they were taken to the Corbett home, where dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Dorothy Brownton, Constance Rae, Martha Bot. ty Cochran, Jean Williams, Helen Williams and Mary Helen Corbett.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Talbott was hostess to a number of her friends at a delightful afternoon last Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Ray Murphy, Miss McCoy of Walla Walla, Mrs. M. F. Boice, Mrs. H. E. Dixon and Mrs. Dave Stoddard.

* * *

Mrs. Chris Miller and daughter, Mrs. Thatcher, of Alaska, left last evening for Yakima and Walla Walla for a six weeks' visit to relatives. They will then go to Seattle, where Mrs. Thatcher will take a boat back to her home in the north. Mrs. Miller will return from Seattle to her home here.

HOLIDAY BOXING CARD A HUMMER

THREE EVENTS STAGED FRIDAY EVENING.

Zimmerman Couldn't Go the Limit and Suffered First Defeat of Pugilistic Career.

(By A. W. Nelson.)

Eastern Oregon's premier boxing event of all time—that's the claim of many sport fans, probably catalogued the La Grande Boxing commission's debut in the open-air arena at the fair grounds Friday night and Saturday morning—for it was after the midnight hour when the last blow had been struck. Experimental, from all view points, the net results of the card shows that unexpected mishaps in detail inconvenienced some and there were minor things that next time will be removed, but the outstanding fact is that the contest was worth the money, and more too.

The open-air platform and the grandstand were cool, the wind refreshing and plentiful, and the usual smoke and stifling heat of a fight house were missing. In moving up the platform and ringside, the tractors threw a monkey wrench into the commission's plans. Working at top speed in the limited time between the afternoon races and the fight, the tractors missed the correct spotting lines by several feet and completely threw out of commission several otherwise choice box seats. This was, of course, unavoidable and regretted. With one or two exceptions the crowd was very orderly and did its rooting nicely. Hereafter the commission will no doubt have police authorities in the back rows to eject those who don't know how to behave at a modern-day boxing match. The day is gone when ladies cannot attend boxing events without ruffling their dignity.

To get down to the fight proper, it must be said that either one—principally the lightweight card, would have been ample show for the price charged. In the first preliminary Karther and Clark put on a good go. The second bout was the lightweight card of the double event. It was the only decision bout. Neal Zimmerman drank the bitter dregs of decisive defeat for the first time, and his father, always in his son's corner, led the sobbing youngster to his dressing room. Although beaten, Zimmerman was master of the ring for six rounds and part of the seventh. Martin had a shade the best of it in an early round, but generally speaking it was Zimmerman's fight. Then his might began to flicker, his cunning to wane and just to the contrary, Martin's reserve strength exhibited itself. Martin peppered the sorrel-topped youngster with a salvo of screaming blows that left their sting every time and in the tenth round Referee Maher called a halt, tore Zimmerman away and sent him tottering and groggy to his corner, and threw the engineering fist of young Martin into the air as victor. It was a good enough fight for any crowd.

Then the heavyweights were led out. Leo Cross, master of scores of battles under 91st division gonfalons, pranced into the ring with a stocky, heavy weight stature, while Frank Kendall with the reach of a Jeffries and the height and bulk of a massive man, came out slowly to meet the fire eater. Kendall's jaws were so well protected that only once or twice could Cross get to him there, so Leo adopted the kidney route and kept at it.

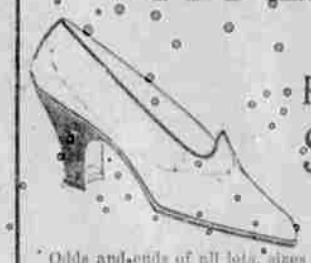
With wallops that echoed through the midnight like a spanker on a side of bacon, the battler kept at Kendall's anatomy. Though Kendall was less aggressive and waited more, he displayed a cooler disposition and kept his even keel except as to net results, pretty well. In the last two rounds Kendall unwound some terrific clouts and overcame any advantage Cross may have had at the start. Kendall's clean fighting, his generalship, and the impetuosity of Cross led to the final conclusion of a draw. While the bout may have seemed slow, there were great numbers of blows struck that staggered and dazed the recipient and the recipient was not always the same man. Cross is to all appearances used to the Queensberry rules, which allow punches as long as one hand is free, and to many his tactics, no doubt acquired through long Queensberry practice, seemed unduly reckless, when matched against the clean breaks and hitting of his enemy. "As a matter of sentiment Kendall would have received the decision, but all things must be measured in giving a decision and there was only one thing to do and that was to call it a draw," said Referee Maher.

A WEEK OF SPECIALS

N. A. West & Co. THE QUALITY STORE

From almost every nook and corner of the store we have collected articles for this occasion. Merchandise of dependable quality in many instances far below their wholesale cost. It will pay you to investigate these bargains as well as many others not listed here—ALL THIS WEEK.

SHOES



PUMPS $1.98

Odds and ends of all lots, sizes from 2½ to 5 and a few large sizes. Pingree and Utz & Dunn makes, patent leather and kid; some have straps across, others are plain. A chance for a woman with a small foot—ALL THIS WEEK at $1.98.

Children's Low Shoes 98c

A limited number of white buck two-strap Slippers, in sizes 5½ to 8; also a few black kid with white soles, sizes 6 to 10, 98c.

Grey Top Shoes $4.90

Another chance for the small foot—sizes 2 1-2 to 4 1-2, inclusive; regular $7 shoes, best quality grey cloth top, a few all grey kid shoes. While any remain, at $4.90.

—Shoe Department

Sale on Ladies' Silk Hose

Fibre Silk and Pure Silk Hose, in white, blue and grey; regular $1.25 and $1.50 hose; odd lots, but all sizes. While any remain, 85c pair.

Boot and Fibre Silk Hose 69c

In black only, good Boot Silk and Fibre Silk; full length and good fitting hose—odd lots, but all sizes. All this week, at 69c.

100 Knit Vests at 25c

Made by Royal Mills, good dependable quality; guaranteed to be full size and perfect fitting; all sizes. While any remain, 25c.

NEW!

There are times when things that are new and fresh are uppermost in our minds, and during Chautauqua should be one of those times. Here we are listing a few of the new arrivals that would be most interesting at this time.

Gingham Dresses

—For the Miss as well as for the lady. New gingham dresses in pretty plaid patterns; white collars and cuffs, some with vestee, others are trimmed in plain colored ginghams. Prices up to $5.00.

New Ties

Wide flowing Cravats made of high grade silk, in bright colored floral, dotted, checkered and striped patterns; also plain black and white. Prices range from 25c to $2.50.

WOMEN'S SILK AND LISLE VESTS—
Silk Vests of flesh and white; also silk and lisle, of white with band top and silk stripe. These are all new and you will surely appreciate seeing them.

Do you know that

Dr. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, said: "Famine is coming. Buy NOW.

"Buy now—in August or the Autumn will be too late. A big coal shortage is coming. Thousands of miners are going back to Europe. Coal production has fallen off considerably and a shortage of many million tons looks probable. My advice to consumers is to buy NOW while they can get a selection and DELIVERY.

"I feel bound to say that, as I see the situation, we are likely to experience a coal famine in the Fall." (From a statement issued to the public May 22, 1919.)

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
Mr. Wilson, Secretary of the United States Labor Department, said: "Higher prices. Buy NOW.

"Those who postpone buying coal in the hope of lower prices are speculating in the future misfortune of the nation.

"Nothing in the labor situation warrants anyone expecting materially lower cost of commodities in general and coal in particular.

"Wages will not be less for several reasons. We are facing a serious shortage of labor as soon as we approach normal industrial activity." (From a statement issued to the public, May 19, 1919.)

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
Director General Hines of the U. S. Railroad Administration says there is a CAR SHORTAGE coming and warns the coal consumer that unless he buys his coal this Summer he is going to find it difficult to get delivery this Fall and Winter. Director General Hines prefers a shortage of cars because of the resumption of business in general with which the coal industry must share transportation facilities. There are plenty of cars today and consumers of fuel are asked to use them while they can get them.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
Senator Cummins, Chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Committee, said: "The freight rates must be increased and I have a bill now ready to submit to the Senate which provides for this increase by July 1." (From a statement issued to the public by Senator Cummins, Chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.)

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
J. Ogden Armour said: "The greatest danger in our economic structure today arises from the failure of many to recognize a new and higher level of prices, based on permanently increased cost of labor and high taxes, etc." (From statement issued by J. O. Armour.)

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
These men—government officials and industrial leaders—are in a position to judge more closely than anyone else what the future has in store for us. Their judgment is sound. It can be relied upon. It is well following. Sawyer-Holmes Mercantile Co. believes in the soundness of this advice and asks you to follow it. Buy your coal now while you can get it.

If the advice of Dr. Garfield, Mr. Wilson, Director General Hines, Senator Cummins, J. Ogden Armour and numerous other authorities whom we have not quoted is sound, then NOW is the time to place your orders for COAL.

Very truly yours,

Sawyer-Holmes Mercantile Co.

Wyoming Cattleman, the Largest Man In World, Passed Away Recently

BILLINGS, Mont., July 5.—A dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyo., chronicles the death of Fred Putney of Torrington, believed to be the largest man in the world. He passed away at the age of 60 years. He was a gentleman and weighed 620 pounds. He was six feet two inches in height.

Job Printing, The Observer, Main 37.

Splendid Quartet from Camp Lewis will sing twice at Chautauqua today.

LA GRANDE WAS SPLENDID HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

work and he is becoming so proficient in the coffee-making art that Mrs. Rohrer will do well to look to her honors.

That splendid musical organization known as the Elgin band spent the greater part of the afternoon giving a most excellent concert program at the park, and there was a large crowd of visitors who spent the afternoon lounging around the grounds and listening to their music. The crowd in the afternoon was perhaps about evenly divided between the automobile races and the shady nooks in the park and in other of nature's retreats.

At the fair grounds the grand stand was full of people in the afternoon, and the automobile races and news of the championship prize fight from Toledo served to entertain. The fight was all but a fizzle because of the shortness of it and the lack of Willard's ability to stand up to the game. But the automobile races were good and intense interest centered in them.

In the evening there was much doing in the old town. Three dances were provided for the ones who like the dizzy stuff, Chautauqua opened for the annual session, and a prize fight of no small dimensions was staged.

Thus the Fourth of July in La Grande for the year 1919 passed into history with a spirit of contentment and well-done on all sides.

Optimistic Thought.
There are a thousand ways to waste superfluous wealth.