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Four Companies of Unusual Merit Will Appear Tomorrow And Monday at The Chautauqua



THE ORPHEUS QUARTET, APPEARS SUNDAY.



THE ROACH-FREEMAN DUO, SUNDAY.



JUGO-SLAV SEXTETTE, MONDAY.



TOM SKEYHILL, WITH RUSSIAN STORY, MONDAY.

Tonight, Sunday and Monday contain some remarkable attractions at Riverside Park where a week's feast of fun and entertainment began last evening. The number of campers is about the same as usual, but the park is more attractive than ever—a place beautiful beyond description.

Musical Feature Sunday. Tonight that famed Democrat, Congressman Rainey, who for 18 years stood high in party leadership at Washington, will discuss taxation and finance, and go on well to his home.

This evening that formidable duo, who entertained so delightfully this afternoon, will again appear as a prelude to the lecture.

Tomorrow's program hinges about that wonderful male quartette which won the highest award at the San Francisco exposition. The same personnel is here, and as every man, woman and child of whatsoe'er creed and color enjoys good quartette music, tomorrow's opportunity will be largely availed of.

Bring Dinners and Rest. A delightful way to spend tomorrow

before, true enough, but never with the message he has now. He knows the inside of Russian life because he has lived there—not read about it.

MR. RAINEY ENJOINED. The Dalles Man, Old Acquaintance, Praises Illinois Orator. In Congressman Henry T. Rainey, who speaks at the chautauqua Saturday night, patrons will hear one of the foremost politicians and orators of the day. He speaks on national taxation and finance. Observer readers will be interested to read the following from John S. Gavin, of The Dalles, who says of the famous democratic war horse:

In earlier years it has been my good fortune to hear Mr. Rainey make his first public political speech when he was just home from college. Later, I have heard him several times at teachers' conventions and on other public occasions, speaking in his native town of Carrollton, Illinois, and through the general press have observed his course as member of congress representing the 20th Illinois congressional district for the past 19 years. I assure the people of this community that he is an expert on the subject of national finance and that his address will be as worthy of hearing as those of William Howard Taft, Congressman Murdoch and William Jennings Bryan, who have in late seasons appeared on the chautauqua programs in Oregon.

JOHN S. GAVIN.
ONE DOLLAR SAVED REPRESENTS TEN DOLLARS EARNED

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.—adv.

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UNION SERVICES ARE PLANNED

SUMMER SCHEDULE TO BE PASSED ON.

Ministerial Association to Make Important Change in its Meetings Next Fall.

At a meeting of the La Grande Ministerial association yesterday afternoon it was decided to submit the proposition of holding union services during the summer months to the various congregations tomorrow. A tentative schedule for these union services has been made out and this will be passed on by the congregations interested.

Another important decision reached was relating to the meetings next fall. In the past discussions have all been of an impromptu nature. Beginning with the fall meetings each minister will be assigned certain subjects on which he is to prepare papers for presentation at various times during the year.

ETIQUETTE EVERYDAY

House Party Invitations.

Even to an intimate friend, it is most satisfactory to offer week-end or holiday hospitality in the form of a cordial note which states the dates on which it will be convenient to welcome her coming and speed her departure. Desiring a friend's company on such an occasion may be expressed as follows:

My dear Miss Brown,
We shall be entertaining a few friends the third week in July. Could you give us then the pleasure of your company from Saturday the sixteenth till Friday the twenty-second? If I am so fortunate as to find you free for the above period, I shall meet you at the train on the sixteenth that arrives at our station at 3:50.

With kindest regards, in which my husband joins, I am,
Yours very cordially,
ELIZABETH DOWLING SMITH.

NINETEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS CONCERNED IN PAYROLL

(In this issue the Observer has found another substantial prop to La Grande's payroll. Next week there will be still another manufacturing concern brought to the attention of readers—in a campaign to enlighten Union County citizens about Union-County-Made products.)

Because there is a tailored suit factory in La Grande, between \$15,000.00 and \$12,000.00 are annually poured into the trade channels of La Grande and so trickling down and around the chute that keeps the mill wheels of industry turning. La Grande has a fine of other eastern Oregon towns, and though other communities naturally enough manufacture tailored suits, the fact remains that this industry of custom tailoring is carried on to a greater volume in La Grande than anywhere between Salt Lake and Portland. This institution is The Togger.

A. V. and E. T. Andrews are proprietors. This personnel is a comparatively recent arrangement however, as the institution was founded in a small way at first, by A. V. Andrews who quit railroad work nearly 20 years ago and went into the furnishings line and then into the making of tailored clothes. A few years ago his brother E. T. Andrews came out from the East and cast his lot with A. V., and now the two of them are devoting their attention to the business.

The average crew necessary to handle the business is seven, and they are all high-priced experts. The payroll that goes out to the men annually will run close to \$19,000.00 consistently. Right now is a dull spot in the year's four seasons so far as tailoring is concerned, five men are employed and four of them are heads of families, who are just like any other families and buy their necessities and comforts of life here and contribute their share to oiling the machinery of industrial life, commercial activity and social and educational support.

"About this season of the year our production is the lightest of the 12 months," explained the senior member of the firm in discussing what his company has contributed to the industrial payroll of La Grande and Union County.

"As fall approaches, we will naturally add to our staff and time men is about the average height of the growth of our concern."

At the head of the shop itself stands Joe Edenhelm. Mr. Edenhelm spent two years in the metropolis recently, getting in touch with the fine points of New York tailoring, and since his return has been the head tailor at The Togger. Originally, this crew of men was employed in rather cramped quarters but a year ago additional room was provided and the institution is now housed in a well-lighted and commodious building on Adams avenue called The Togger.

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