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Chautauqua a Success

The St. Johns Chautauqua has come and gone. The seven days of entertainment were highly enjoyed by our people. The diversity of entertainment provided was designed to interest all classes and as a result each attraction was the best for some of the people. The entertainments were all of a high class, and the lectures, especially, were elevating, edifying and entertaining. Those who attended the Chautauqua throughout were, so far as learned, well satisfied with it. Especially interesting to the mature mind were the lectures by Frank S. Bohn Sunday afternoon, and Montavilla Flowers Sunday evening. Both dealt to some extent with the world conflict. Music lovers found much to enjoy in both a vocal and instrumental way.

The Chautauqua was deemed of so much value to the community that it was decided to arrange for holding another here next summer. The following persons have obligated themselves for the sale of 650 season tickets for next year's Chautauqua in order to insure its coming, a number of whom were on the guarantee committee this year:

Dr. Herbert F. Jones, H. W. Bonham, Mrs. F. D. Carruth, C. S. Bucy, Rev. J. H. Barnett, A. W. Markie, W. R. Hollenbeck, Rev. J. H. Irvine, Dr. E. P. Borden, Dr. H. O. Brown, H. P. Thurston, Mrs. J. M. Shaw, L. V. Rich, Mrs. E. F. Day, E. B. Clark, Carl Juhnke, J. L. Scherer, Wm. Edmondson, A. L. Miner, E. Howard, W. L. Churchill, Wm. Ludwig, J. R. Weimer, Miss Flora McNevin, R. C. Clark, H. Steinfeldt, F. J. Pullin, Edward Oliver, M. R. Morrow, Rev. A. P. Layton, Dr. E. R. Abnett, Mrs. A. V. Whitmore, Geo. H. Roach, Lewis K. Simmons, F. D. Lichty, E. Kuril, Gordon S. Gordon, Dr. C. W. McKenna, R. H. Patterson, W. R. Tindall, W. H. Dearing, Dr. E. E. Gambee, St. Johns Hardware Co., Currins for Drugs, S. L. Dobbie, C. B. Russell, Dr. W. J. Gilstrap, John Noce, H. F. Clark, Prof. Chas. H. Boyd, C. A. Dotson, Peninsula National Bank, Peninsula Security Co., K. C. Couch, T. J. Monahan.

Had a Pleasant Time

The members and friends of The Royal Good Will Society, of Laurelwood Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, on West Tyler street, Friday evening, for an old fashioned lawn social. Ice cream and wafers were served and old fashioned games played, and a good time enjoyed by the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Amrein, Gaines, Thompson, Mrs. Leland, Robinson, Churchill, Carr, Tracy, Burroughs, Clark, Doty, Hill, Rogers, Haskell, Meyers, Gordon, Beam, and Mrs. Wasson of Seattle, Wash., Misses Cornany, Ottersted, Thompson, Burroughs, Clark, Alice, Lucy and Melissa Doty, Hill, Gaines, Erma and Laura Haskell, Bradley and Otella Frier, of Perrydale, Oregon; Mr. Moss, Mr. Tooley and Master Forest Gaines. The next meeting will be an outdoor social at the home of A. C. Gaines, August 10th.

A Revision Needed

A revision in street numbering in St. Johns in one or two instances at least would surely not be out of place. Especially is this true of Syracuse street, recently changed from Hayes street. The street extends far beyond the railroad cut, and the houses there, it is said possess the same numbers as do some of the houses on this street in St. Johns. Formerly Hayes street was known as North and South Hayes street. Now when a number on Syracuse street is named it takes a mind reader to conjure whether it is North Syracuse, South Syracuse or Syracuse beyond the cut that is wanted. A like condition is said to prevail on Willamette boulevard.

No selection has yet been made as to the grain elevator site. The matter is being threshed out as we go to press today, Thursday. We understand St. Johns still has equal chance of being chosen as the site.

Will Be Something Doing

The Chautauqua ended in a blaze of glory and the whole town is talking about the magnificent success that it was from every standpoint. It just goes to show what the people of this little old town or ours can do when they feel so inclined. We always knew it was in them and we are glad that outsiders have at last taken cognizance of the fact. It has finally come to pass that everyone is putting away his hammer and taking out his horn; and this is the only sane and really human policy to pursue. St. Johns needs boosters instead of knockers. Well, we will need those same horns that announced the Chautauqua to root for another product of the Peninsula that will take pace in our very midst next Sunday. There is going to be a very interesting, instructing, and delightful day of events on the grounds that lie at the corner of Smith avenue and Burr street. Now, just continue to read. There will be a dinner served by the Ladies of St. Clement's on Sunday, July 29, and this dinner will begin as soon after twelve as possible. It is expected that there will be an enormous crowd present, and the preparations that the ladies are making are in accordance with this prognostication. Don't let that word frighten you; we shall explain. The different affairs that have been given of late by these ladies have proved such drawing cards that they decided to try their skill at entertaining for the day. They will have the dinner around noon, and like at all grand events, there will be a selected program rendered whilst the guests are entertaining the inner man. Some excellent talent lurks around the Peninsula, and we have the assurance that there will be some surprises in store for those who attend. Admission prior to the dinner is only 50 cents; and with the present high cost of living as an opponent, one could not get anything like the dinner that will be served up at St. Clement's for the same price. Everyone has to eat, so why not swear off eating at home for that Sunday dinner and come and get acquainted with us. We should certainly appreciate it. After dinner has been served we are told that there will be a ceremony unique in the history of St. Johns—the blessing of the Church Bell. A belfry has been constructed recently by some of the members of the parish, and it will all be ready to receive the bell. We are told that this affair also will be interspersed with various musical renderings.

Nor is that all; this is calculated to be a day of days, a day in which there will be something doing every minute. A lawn social is to follow this, and the same will continue until Morpheus claims the last victim. Never mind our enigmatical manner of expression. The last lawn social held here was voted the greatest of its kind, and it was voiced abroad that those present had never spent a more pleasurable afternoon and evening. We certainly can repeat, and we are going to do it. Everything one may desire will be found on the grounds, and all we want is the crowd to take advantage of them. Ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches will be served throughout the afternoon and evening to those who desire them. There will also be a musical program when the shades of evening have closed over the scene. Now, we tell the people of St. Johns candidly that this affair will be worth while, and we expect them to take advantage of it. It is an excellent chance to get together and have a good time. We shall expect to see our town represented just to show that there are no hard feelings in the family. Don't forget; Sunday July 29. Come at noon, if possible; if not, come any time during the afternoon or evening to Smith avenue and Burr street.—Reported.

J. F. Gillmore reports the sale of the following sales of realty made since the last issue of the Review: The Hagerty residence on West Tyler street for \$1900 cash; one house and lot for \$1600; one house and lot for \$1200; one house and lot for \$1000, the latter three being located in East St. Johns. Mr. Gillmore reports more inquiries for property than has been the case for years.

Successful Launching

Hands across the sea were stretched Saturday when an American built ship was named L'Aiglon, the French word for eagle, the National bird of the United States and which was the emblem of the French under the Bonapartes.

Mrs. Charles King, of New York, official sponsor for the vessel, which was launched at 4 o'clock at the Peninsula Shipbuilding Company's property, received signal honor in that she not alone christened the L'Aiglon, but had selected the names well.

To her, fresh from the bustling metropolis of the east, where all is agog through war preparation and where heart beats are quickened with every hour's details of the conflict across the Atlantic, the pictures of the gallant French, spread for flight to the assistance of the American eagle, spread the spirit of the new fraternalism that has been cemented than that of the great bird, who has continually stood as a sentinel in the free republic of the Western hemisphere.

And just as the eagle has advanced confidently to meet all emergencies wherein America was concerned, so did the L'Aiglon start down the ways precisely at 4 o'clock, when the signal was given and the barely audible words of the sponsor: "I christen thee L'Aiglon," were emphasized with the crash of a ribbon bedecked bottle of loganberry juice.

It was the fourth of the Peninsula's ships to take a dip and at no plant has such a ceremony been more successful. Not a hitch was there. Gathering momentum as she neared the water, smoke arose from the heavily greased ways and amid a cloud of it the big wooden hull was water borne, riding just as gracefully as her namesake soars.

It was an event witnessed by many and was staged under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, with municipal and state officials in attendance. It drew scores who had not before seen a deep waterman make the initial run. Men of the shipyard, mill and manufacturing plants left their work to see the start. Preceding it W. P. LaRoche, City Attorney, on behalf of Mayor Baker, spoke of the importance of the affair, not solely as to the completion of the hull, but that it meant the last private contract was off the ways and in its place tomorrow will rest the keel of the fourth Government steamer, one of the hundreds being worked on throughout the country today that are rated as valuable and as essential as ammunition for the forces in the trenches, for they compose the answer to the menacing German submarine combat.

Eight government steamers are to be built. Three are already under way, one being frame and the others started are well along, while the fourth started Saturday there will be a rush until the first is afloat. They are 287 feet long over all, 267.8 feet on the keel, with a beam of 48.8 feet and depth of hold of 27.6 feet. All will be equipped with Parson turbine engines.

F. C. Knapp, president of the company, made his first announcement of the shipbuilding enterprise April 29, 1916. Then not a spadeful of earth had been turned on the site. Today it is one of the most complete marine shops in the country. Four ways available will be augmented by two others. The floating of the fourth auxiliary schooner drew for Mr. Knapp congratulations from all sides Saturday. Also did Theodore Knudson, superintendent of the yard, come in for his share of felicitations, as he has been in charge since the first keel was laid.

Probably no more enthusiastic spectator was there than Charles King, of the New York firm of Tams, Lemoine & Crane, naval architects, who are Eastern agents for the Peninsula. He stood near his wife, when the christening took place, and before the ship had gotten a good start, he leaped and caught hold of the ribbon streamers supporting the bottle of loganberry juice, retaining them for Mrs. King as souvenirs.—Oregonian.

Local Men Drafted

The names appearing below were numbered in the list of those drawn in the drafting which took place the latter part of last week. The names were taken from the lists appearing in the city dailies, and we presume they are correct. There may be omissions that have been overlooked, so the list is not authentic:

Cecil Leslie Magone, 920 Willamette boulevard.

Grover C. Barron, 520 Tioga.

William Smiley, 401 Alta.

George Schmidt, 1134 N. Kellogg.

Ranson C. Powell, 414 Bristol.

Arthur W. Pederson, 105 Scott.

Roy E. Stark, 1020 S. Syracuse.

Wm. H. McFarland, 410 Oswego.

Floyd J. Stares, 203 E. Polk.

Walter R. Johnson, 512 E. Charleston.

John J. McCain, 1302 Fessenden.

John Bladinni, 403 W. John.

Jesse Chamberlain, Burlington Hotel.

William Sneed, 913 Kellogg.

Antone Mundy, 817 E. Leonard.

Ernest Sundstrom, 225 E. Oswego.

Charles Leland, 505 W. St. Johns.

Alfred Oranson, 711 Myers.

William Ford, 1019 Oswego.

Paul Cochran, 1004 S. Jersey.

Harry McConnell, 605 Willamette boulevard.

Guy E. Watkins, 208 S. Ivanhoe.

William J. Hazylett, 819 S. Ivanhoe.

Martin C. Peterson, 118 Willamette boulevard.

Grant Hartsock, 701 N. Seneca.

Chester P. Mossey, 634 E. Oswego.

Raymond Whitman, 621 E. Polk.

Ward Richtmyer, 912 S. Hayes.

John Miner, 191 N. Smith ave.

Jimam Singh, 222 Willamette boulevard.

George F. Miles, 231 W. Tyler.

A. M. Williams, 193 Willamette boulevard.

Fred Zink, 823 Willamette boulevard.

Roy G. Muck, Reno street.

William Dickey, 521 Tioga.

A Pretty Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten class room of the United Evangelical church, when Capt. Earl Lysle Smith and Laura Mary Graden were made man and wife. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. P. Layton. The class room was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion with St. Joseph lilies, white ribbon and evergreen. William Nichols acted in the capacity of best man, and Mrs. Nellie Gilbert, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Only the parents, relatives and immediate friends of the young couple were in attendance. The bride is the pretty and accomplished daughter of former City Councilman Randolph Graden and wife, and is most popular with all who know her. For the past seven years she has had charge of the kindergarten class of Evangelical Sunday school, which she has conducted with brilliant success and is greatly beloved by the little men and women under her charge, for her charm of manner, untiring patience and winning ways. The groom is a well known and popular young St. Johns man, and is the son of Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Smith. He has been captain on the Willamette river boats for the past three years, and is well versed in all that pertains to maritime navigation. Of an energetic, industrious and business-like nature, he is bound to succeed well in life. The honeymoon was spent at Clatsop beach resorts. After August first, the happy young couple will be at home to their friends at their home, 215 Fessenden street. The Review joins with the hosts of friends in wishing the newly mated pair a most happy and prosperous journey down the sea of life as they go hand in hand.

Patronize the home merchant.

Will Rewrite Text Books

America will be the first nation in the world to rewrite her text books so that the children of this country will be taught thrift in the school room. According to an announcement made today by the Thrift Education committee of the National Education association, radical innovation in the American school curricula are about to take place.

The lives of James, J. Hill, Marshall Field, John Wanamaker and other great American business men will be studied in the schools, and text books on arithmetic, history, English composition, domestic science and household economics will be subjected to radical changes. For the first time in the history of the world, thrift and personal efficiency will be given scientific consideration in the class room. Not the narrow thrift of mere money saving, but the broader thrift of individual preparedness for practical life will be taught, declares the committee's statement.

This is the sweeping significance of the resolutions adopted by the National Council of Education at its meeting in Portland last week. The resolutions were written and presented by S. W. Straus, of New York, President of the American Society for Thrift. They point out that on account of the war, America must from now on eliminate waste of every character, that President Wilson's first message to the public after the declaration of war was on thrift; that the only way to safeguard the economic future of the nation is through a better understanding of thrift which can be made possible only through the schoolroom and that at the forthcoming meeting of the Council of Education in Atlanta, Ga., the school organization will be expected to have before it a comprehensive plan for the practical study of thrift in the schools of America.

To Be Manufactured Here

No more steel plates, shapes, bars, tinplates or other like products, for supplying the local demand will have to be hauled across the continent by the first of the year as they all will be manufactured at different prominent ports on the Pacific coast in ample quantities to fill every order, according to Joseph R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel Company, who returned home last Friday from New York.

Already plans are under way for the establishment of large rolling mill plants on this coast. It was intimated that many of the details in connection with the starting of the enterprises have been practically settled. Mention was made of the bodies of unlimited iron ore which have been opened up in both northern and southern California. Prophecy is made by the returned Portlander that 1918 will be a great year in the shipbuilding industry. He asserts that there is no doubt that Portland firms, those engaged in turning out both steel and wooden tonnage, will get all of the contracts they can possibly handle.

The home town skies seem bluer
Than skies that stretch away,
The home town friends seem truer
And kinder thro' the day;
And whether glum or cheery
Light hearted or depressed,
Or struggle-fit or weary,
I like the home town best.

Residents of St. Johns having taxes and city liens to pay in Portland can make their payments without inconvenience by availing themselves of our services. We will pay same and secure your receipt without inconvenience to you. Fee, 25 cents. References: Any St. Johns Bank.—Peninsula Title, Abstract and Realty Co., by H. Henderson, Manager; 402 North Jersey street.

To observe and think, often saves us from two of the easiest things to make in the world—a mistake and trouble. Look and think before you rush to swat a fly on a mule's hind-leg.

Men Must Pay

In this old world much is uncertain; tomorrow is behind a curtain that hides it from today; one thing is sure, for all wayfarers; for all our follies and our errors we'll some time have to pay. We trot along a course unholy the day of wrath approaches slowly, and seems long versts away; but Nemesis is cutting clover, preparing now to put one over, and shortly we must pay. In trifling matters and in greater the truth holds good, and soon or later, while young or when we're gray the captain's office we shall enter, approach the wicket in the center and shed some brine and pay. I see the blithe lads waste their money in courses dissolute or funny, as thoughtless as they're gay; and later they will be yearning for dollar bills they now are burning, for spend-thrifts all must pay. I see good fellows soak their shanties, and borrow money from their aunties, that they may ride today, in gorgeous cars with seats of leather, and fenders neatly put together, and some day they must pay. I see so many idly taking the road that goes where hearts are breaking, where all the Jonahs stay! Alas, alas, they are not heeding the lesson I am daily reading, which is that men must pay!—Wait Mason.

Needs More Help

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination for clerk will be held in the States of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming on August 4, 1917, for the purpose of establishing eligible registers from which appointments may be made to different branches of the Government service. Attention is invited to the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury has recently advised the Civil Service Commission that a thousand first grade clerks will be needed for the Internal Revenue Service about September 1, 1917. This examination is open to men and women.

As sufficient stenographers and typewriters have not been secured from recent examinations to meet the needs of the service, the Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations for stenographer and typewriter, and for typewriter only will be held August 3, 1917 at 40 of the principal cities in the Pacific Northwest. There are excellent opportunities for the appointment of women stenographers willing to accept \$900 and \$1000 per annum. Practically all male typewriters who pass the examination will receive appointment. Typewriters who do not have a knowledge of stenography have good chances of appointment. Apply to Herbert F. Ward, District Secretary, 303 Postoffice Building, Seattle, Washington, for applications and full information.

A Queer Arithmetic

The wood trust has a queer arithmetic it works on the soft hearted public of Portland. Because of the high cost of living, the drivers asked a raise and were granted an increase of 25 cents a day. But the price of wood went up 25 cents a load to enable the poor trust to get by alive, as it only makes 350 to 400 per cent on its investments of hot air. As a driver will deliver from 10 to 26 loads a day the class in High School mathematics will be able to figure out something. The investigation now being carried on by Mayor Baker will be completed next year.—Mt. Scott Herald.

You can do as much as you think you can,
But you'll never accomplish more;
If you're afraid of yourself, young man,
There's little for you in store.
For failure comes from the inside first.
It's there if we only knew it,
And you can win, tho' you face the worst.
If you feel that you're going to do it,
Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent.—H. F. Clark.

Draft Information

Information Bureau, Adjutant General's Office, Portland, Oregon: Within a few days official lists of the draft serial numbers, showing the order in which they were drawn in the lottery at Washington, will reach the various county exemption boards. Following receipt of these lists, the boards will notify the men called upon the first draft. Until then it will not be necessary for those subject to call on the first draft to report. But as soon as they receive notification from their boards, they must report promptly on the day designated.

The first step taken by each board will be to post in a conspicuous place a list containing the names of all the men registered in its county or district, in the exact order in which they will be called on the first and all succeeding drafts. A copy of this list will also be given the press for publication. Let it be emphasized again that this list will have not only the names of the men to be called out on the first draft, but of every man registered, in the order in which he must be called. No person whatsoever has any authority to change this order. Having posted this list and given a copy to the press, the board will then notify by letter every man called upon the first draft. Each man will be directed to appear before the board for physical examination on a specified date, which will be within seven days of the mailing of the notice. Failure to receive this notice will not be accepted as an excuse for not appearing on the day set. The burden of appearing when he is called is on the man himself; there is a heavy penalty for failure to answer the call. Remember that regardless of whether a man intends to apply for exemption or discharge, he must appear for physical examination on the day set. He has seven days from the posting of the list and the mailing of the notice to him by the board in which to file application for exemption, and 10 more days in which to file proof. And remember again, that no claims for exemption because of employment in necessary industries, including agriculture, can be considered by your county exemption board. Such a claim must be made to one of the three districts appeal boards, Portland, Eugene or LaGrande. It can only be made then after the man has passed his physical examination and been certified by the county board as called for military service and not exempt. After you have appeared before your county exemption board and passed the physical examination, it will still be some time before you will actually be called out to join the army. You will be notified when it is time for you to report for service.

A question frequently asked in connection with the coming draft is whether a man absent from his home county, either out of the state or in another county of the state, can arrange to save the expense of returning to his home county for physical examination, etc., if he is called, by appearing before the exemption board of the county in which he happens to be. He can, but only under the following directions: Immediately after receiving notification from his home exemption board to appear for physical examination, the absentee should write the board, fully explaining the circumstances and asking permission to present himself before the board in the county where he is situated. The War Department draft regulations authorize his home board, if it is satisfied with his statement, to give such permission. He should not appear before the other board, however, until he has first been notified by his home board and has obtained the necessary permission. The board before which he appears will have full jurisdiction over his case.

In India when the husband dies they burn his wife on the funeral pyre, which proves that a man needs a woman in the next world. But when the wife dies they do not burn her husband, which is conclusive evidence that a woman can get along alone.