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The first announcement of the 1920 Chautauqua program indicates that the attractions to be presented are of the same high standard which has characterized Ellison-White programs in the past. Music, lecture and entertainment lovers apparently have much in store for them during the week of July 20-26 the chautauqua dates for St. Johns. Lecturers of prominence are: Judge George D. Alden of Massachusetts; Judge Fred G. Bale of Ohio; Carlton Chamberlayne, prominent editor of New York; Julius Caesar Nyphe, a brilliant young Athenian with a spectacular costumed lecture on the Orient; G. Whitfield Ray, F. R. G. S., for fourteen years on exploration work in South America, and E. B. Fish, the famed foe of agitators in the Northwest. A feature attraction which varies from the regular line of Chautauqua events is the production of the big New York Dramatic success, "Kindling," by the Maurice Browne Players on the fifth night. After several years of band-concerts this will undoubtedly be a welcome change to most Chautauqua "fans."

The music gives promise of an interesting week. Mary Adel Hays, the New York soprano whom Ellison-White brought to the South and West in 1919, is to return again. This year she comes as soloist with Raul Pereira, the Portuguese violinist and his string quintet. An outstanding musical event rests in the announcement of the Royal Welsh Lady Singers of Wales, Great Britain. This company has toured the world and is a sterling singing organization.

On the second day a native Alaskan girl who has set the musical world talking is presented in the person of Lona Laska, a member of the Alaska Duo. The Parnells is another musical company coming with fine recommendations from the East.

The closing attractions of the week is a double program known as "An Evening in the South Seas," featuring a group of native Maori Singers, the only organization of its kind in America, with a lecture on New Zealand by Leila Blomfield, writer and lecturer of that country, illustrated with official government views.

Manufacture of the new Wolf link saw for falling and bucking timber has been commenced at the plant of the Peninsula Iron Works, St. Johns. The new saw, which was invented by C. Wolf of this city, is electrically driven and the entire outfit weighs but eighty-four pounds. A demonstration of the saw was held at the plant of the Peninsula Iron Works recently. A twenty-eight inch dry log was cut in fifty seconds with the links traveling at the speed of 1050 feet a minute. In the design of the Wolf saw, special attention was paid to the link pin, heretofore a weakness of link saws. In the Wolf saw, the pins work in hardened steel bushings. They are oiled through felt insert, which automatically feed oil from the frame. Vibration is practically absent in the newly invented device. Even with the deflection of the blade, of one inch, while traveling in a horizontal position, the saw performed faultlessly. The saw is reversible and cuts equally well in both directions. This feature gives the teeth longer life than would be possible if the saw were run in only one direction. Another feature of the Wolf saw is elimination of danger of the saw breaking while in operation. The link pins are so strong that the motor has not sufficient power to break them. In case of the saw becoming fouled in the cut, the overload causes the fuse to blow out, stopping the motor. The Peninsula Iron Works is one of the most thoroughly equipped foundries and machine shops on the Coast. The company manufactures the Peninsula power log loader for motor trucks, which has gained great favor among timber operators during the past year. The device is operated from the driver's seat, allowing the operators to stand entirely clear at all times. Being compact, it takes up no loading or carrying space whatever. Logs may be handled directly over loader, or from behind. The Peninsula power log loader loads logs with the engine of the truck. Only the driver and a helper are required to operate it. By the use of this loader the shifting of donkey engines is unnecessary, as the truck picks up logs anywhere along the road.—Telegram

Mrs. H. W. Brice was a most pleasing hostess last Tuesday at her home when she entertained the Pythian Sister Altruistic Club. Quilting occupied the time and a business session was held, after which all adjourned to the kitchen and prepared one of those famous dinners to which the husbands had been invited to share with the members at seven o'clock, about fifteen K. of P. husbands being present. It being the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Brother and Sister Jones, a few remarks were made. Dr. Vincent of Tigard being present, he gave a few old solos accompanied by L. F. Clark at the piano, which was enjoyed by all. All departed for their homes feeling that a most enjoyable time had been shared by all. The Club meets next with Mrs. Campbell June 15th at an all day session at 227 W. Tyler street. All members are requested to be present at this time as important business is to be brought up.—Reported.

Representing that 31 manufacturing enterprises with business transactions aggregating annually \$125,000,000, could add 1350 workers to 2900 now employed, by the deepening of North Portland harbor, a petition was filed with the Port of Portland commission Tuesday urging the improvement. Many of these plants represented on the petition desire to extend business to the Orient, Alaska, South America and Europe, but are handicapped on account of the fact that the North Portland harbor has been allowed to shoal to 15 feet in some places. Three years ago the legislature added Columbia and Oregon sloughs to the Port of Portland district. Later the Port of Portland commission announced its intention to dredge out a uniform channel depth of 25 feet. Nothing, however, has been done.

Mr. Chester Prater and Miss Nida Jenkins were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oeschger at 418 N. Central avenue Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Dr. H. F. Jones performed the ceremony in his usual pleasing style in the presence of the family and friends.

Saturday marked the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the Peninsula National Bank, of which Grant Smith is president, F. P. Drinker, vice president, and J. N. Edlefsen, vice president and manager. F. C. Knapp, chairman of the board of directors, was presented with a gift by the bank as a token of appreciation for fifteen years of faithful service. Mr. Knapp is the only member of the original board now serving. The bank has experienced a rapid growth in the fifteen years, having incorporated June 5, 1905, with \$25,000 capital and surplus; \$25,000 deposits and \$50,000 resources. At the present time capital and surplus are \$240,000, deposits, \$1,700,000, and resources, \$2,200,000.

The D. O. K. K. band furnished delightful music on the streets last Saturday evening previous to the ceremonial put on at the Moose Hall. The concert was highly appreciated by the large number of listeners that lined the streets as the band played and the parade took place. The drills and other stunts pulled off by this live wire auxiliary of the K. of P. were also enjoyed. A banquet was served in the skating rink which was given under the auspices of Pythian Sisters Altruistic Club and 300 plates were filled. The ladies were highly complimented by the "Dookies."

Fire which, in the opinion of the firemen must have been caused by defective flue, broke out at the residence occupied by Herbert Britton and family, 526 East Richmond street, at 10:25 Monday night. Mrs. Britton, who is ill, awoke to find the house in flames and only with difficulty aroused her husband, who experienced some little difficulty in getting his wife and three small children to safety. Engine No. 32 extinguished the blaze, which did damage to the extent of about \$1000, according to firemen, fully covered by insurance. The residence is owned by G. W. Newberry.

Tennis Shoes should NOT be worn in the Wet. Water loosens cemented seams. ROGERS.

Mr. Editor of the Saint John Review: I live out in the rural deestrick of Multnomie County an raise taters and cabige and do a jeneral truckin business in Saint Johns and mi criters which do mi hollin is ov that nater when they are drivin on the ferry bout and them tin lizzies suround thim on the bout and begin to fiz an snort i kan scaslly do anything with thim. An thim the men begin to talk bout there spark plugs, igniturs and shook absorbers hit all goes too make mi criters the more wuss. An jist tother Sundy i took a awful tooth ake, the jumpin kind, so i thot i wood drive over too Saint Johns an hav it distracted, but whin i arove at the river that ferry dident run, so thar i wus, that thot i jumpin like litenin. So i begin to kuss, a thing i sensely ever do, but driv back hum, whiped one ov the criters nearly too death because the tother wun kicked at me, i tell you i wus wild. Bout this time i recomembered that i wuz a decon in the church an i sot down too think and repint. So i called Marindy, that's mi wife, an axed her of the editor of the revue dident sa somethin bout a hi brige in saint jons an wusent thar sum sort of a klub jined togethor over thar fur the purpos ov promotin the developmint ov biness an morels, whatever thers is, an she sez yes. Then i sed, sez i, i am goin too jine that klub. An now, mi Editor, if you kan give me eny information relatly too hit an what kind ov a klub you will require me too bring, big or hard, or soft wood, an i want too be apinted chief klubber fur the puppos ov not only promotin the interest ov saint jons, but ov the rooral deestrick, an mi flatform will be a hi brige somewhar tween the ferry crossin an saint jons avunue, an i will stand or sot on the abov flatform if it takes all ov the klubs on rocky pint, that's whar i live, sink or swim, live or dye, servive or perish.—Unkle Joe.

Mrs. Thomas Cromwell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Bookout, for the past six months, left Wednesday for her home at Topeka, Kansas.

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