

## CHAUTAQUA IS MECCA FOR MANY

### Beautiful Grove and Inspiring Programs Attracts Crowds of People

## MANY SURPRISES STILL IN STORE

### Last Days' Sessions will be Best of All.—A Grand Patriotic Program For Tomorrow.—Many Other Attractions

"A great day" was the universal opinion of the Sunday's Chautauqua. Over 1200 tickets were sold at the gate. This did not include campers or season tickets, but, basing an estimate on those sold at the gate, fully 2500 people enjoyed the park, the addresses and the music, all of which were very good.

Missing a great treat, Mrs. Neal B. Inman, president of Central Mission, Portland, was hostess for the day. The music at every session was unusually fine. Professor Pennell and Miss Grace Keller were in excellent voice and charmed their audience with their opening duet.

Never was sun shine more welcome than when it broke over Gladstone Park Sunday morning. The whole park this morning seemed abuzz with renewed life and eagerness. Long before the first class gong sounded people were wandering toward their respective class tents, or pavilions, paper and pencil in hand, anxious to get to work again, for never have the classes been so well attended or so much interest shown in them.

The only change of any importance is the place of meeting of Dr. Chapman's class in literature, which hereafter will be held in the tent of the Federated clubs instead of at the headquarters of the W. C. T. U.

The forum, hour was observed with a most enterprising talk on "The Recent Uprising in Turkey," by Alexis Abdullah Ben Kori, formerly a subject of the sultan, and a present professor of modern languages at Pacific University. He spoke most fluently, and held a large audience in most rapid attention, while he made plain many facts and much of the history of Turkey's recent upheaval that the great mass of people are ignorant of, and much that was never allowed to creep into the daily press.

"The German Drashatists" was the subject under discussion. Hauptman and Suderman were touched upon, with some references to the "Sunken Bell." This is a symbolic play, which admits of much discussion and a divergence of opinion.

The choir, assisted by the audience, sang the new song introduced into the national department of Christian citizenship by the superintendent, Mrs. Helen D. Harford. Visitors registered from Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, Kansas, California, with the host from over the state from La Grande to Albany. Those who failed to come are

Monday morning Dr. Goshen began the second part of his Bible study. The general topic has been the "Atonement." Last week it was studied historically and traced through its development in the Old Testament. This week will be given to its working out through the life of Christ as recorded in the New Testament. Dr. Goshen is a great educator, and there is no question but that he will leave his impress upon the 150 regular students that attend his class.

Professor Pennell has proved a very good substitute for Mr. Gillett, whose Seattle church would not allow him to

leave. With a large increase in his class and his platform work has been most acceptable.

Professor Gillett's boys are doing splendid work and make a most interesting class on the old auditorium platform. The forum put on a good program Monday with Miss Emma P. Lincoln as reader, who gave "Paulina Palovina." Dr. Osmond Royal gave a fine talk on "Nervousness in Children."

Monday afternoon Dr. Eugene May gave his first lecture, "Come Up Smiling." The management introduced one of the best features yet presented. The famous "Knickerbocker" quartet of San Francisco.

This has been the Galla week at Chautauqua, many people from all parts of the state are enjoying the beautiful grove and the inspiring programs which are of the high class order. Each day's entertainment could hardly be improved upon, and still Chautauqua has surprises for its hearers in its last days, in the way of clever speakers, concerts, etc.

The music this year is unusually good and it is the verdict of old Chautauquans that rarely ever has there been more entertaining programs given.

Thursday afternoon marked the tenth day, the Knickerbocker quartet giving a concert in the evening and Dr. Matt Hughes making his first appearance in the evening with his lecture, "The American Pessimist." He also spoke in the afternoon of Friday, July 16, on the Art of Living.

On the same evening an athletic entertainment was given by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Professor A. M. Grillet.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Flowers will give a short reading and Dr. Eli McClish of Los Angeles will speak on "Sights and Scenes of War." This will be a patriotic day and the music, forum and headquarters will arrange their programs to do honor to the veterans.

Three more days and the great summer school at Chautauqua will close. The season has been the most successful for years, and everyone having attended have vowed a return next season. The program for the three days to follow, is appended:

- Eleventh Day, Friday, July 16th.**  
**MORNING.**  
8-11—Chautauqua Summer School.  
11-00.—Chautauqua Forum.—"The Intelligence of Birds," William L. Finley, "The Bird Man," President National Audubon Society, "The Dove of Peace," William H. Galvani, delegate to the National Peace Congress, Chicago.  
**AFTERNOON.**  
1:15 Concert, Chemawa Indian Band.  
2:00 Solo, Miss Grace Keller.  
Lecture, "The Art of Living," by Dr. Matt S. Hughes.  
3:30 Baseball.  
7:15 Concert, Chemawa Indian Band.  
8:00 Athletic Entertainment by the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, under the direction of Prof. A. M. Grillet, physical director. Solo, during the evening by Alvin E. Gillett.  
**Patriotic Day, Saturday, July 17.**  
**MORNING.**  
8-11—Chautauqua Summer School.  
(Continued on Page 8.)

## MARY ADELE CASE



Oregon City's Famous Singer Photo by C. A. TUCKER, Oregon City Expressly for the Courier

## SWEET SINGER RETURNS HOME

### Mary Adele Case Completes Paris Training With High Honors

### Many Offers Bewilder Young Lady in Future Work, London Debut Captivating

The return of Miss Mary Adele Case to America and latterly to this city, where she is now resting for the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Case, in beautiful Falls View addition, has been heralded from coast to coast and across the great waters of the Atlantic and Pacific as well. The great live daily papers of the metropolis cabled lither and yon, the dashing headlines of the Pacific Coast papers took up the chorus and all were loud in their praise of her accomplishments. But what the meaning of all this, there had been the cropping forth of something unusual in a woman, not altogether her voice, but it was the outbursting of enthusiasm over the grand success that had attended the untiring and successful efforts of a young woman to secure for herself a prominence among the greatest people of the world. So that the fame was due and backed by a voice that cannot be approached today by any voice that has received that magic touch of Divine blessing.

Appearing in local performances from time to time when a young girl Miss Case added strength to her voice and a determination to win her way to the top. Carrying on her work with meagre purse, she soon branched to other states, until the people of Boston had been made to wonder at the sweet-voiced girl. From coast to coast she sang, from the Alaskan country to the Golden Gate, everywhere heralded with the same shouts of praise at her coming and expressed at her going, that "The Pacific slope was about to give to Europe the rarest voice that has ever gone forth from the Pacific states." This was just prior to her departure for the great music center of the world, Paris, and as expressed at that time by a writer of prominence, her voice has been her fortune. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye said: "To those who have watched the sad-eyed little girl growing up among us, never finding time for the usual frivolities of childhood, her present work means a good deal. The daughter of a widow whose dignified management of her family has won the admiration and respect of all who knew her, Mary Adele, like Emma Abbott, had little time to play, music was her constant, quiet study. Like the prince whose feet with fairy shoes were shod, she sung herself into the hearts of patrons and patronesses, and now when she begins to see a chance for nature abroad, Oregon will do herself honor to waive her sweet song in order to farther her portunities and farther triumphs for a voice that is the gift of God."

Such was the opinion of one who spoke well before Miss Case had won fame abroad. In review of her accomplishments at Paris there can be but the greatest praise, not only for her masterly singing alone, but for her untiring work with its crowning success in making such a quick appearance before the critics of the old world, the summing up of the two short years spent there, can but bring wonder and adoration that has been showered upon her head. Holding the prominent position of contrast, in what is undoubtedly the most important church in all Europe, for the entire time. Appearing numerous times before the wealthy families of that fashionable city, simply to be called back again and again that they might drink in the sweet notes. Her formal appearance before a London audience, crowding her before the public in so short a time that

the world has not yet gotten through wondering, we quote from one of the London papers, with the caption: "American Artist's Success."

"It is such performances as that of Miss Winifred Hunter and Miss Adele Case, who made their London debut at Aeolian Hall last night, that go far to establish our faith in the artistic sincerity of the New World. Both ladies, the former a pianist and the latter a contralto, hail from America, and like all good people of that continent, have sought their artistic chaotening in Paris. Miss Hunter was the first to court opinion on her talent in a group of pieces, which reflected almost as much credit upon the performer for her originality of choice as for her highly intellectual and finished account of the same. Mme. Hunter showed herself to be not only a brilliant executant, but a possessor of the rare quality of restraint."

"Miss Adele Case's qualities as a singer run in many ways parallel to those of her friend as a pianist. There is the same seriousness of purpose, the same finish and refinement of style and taste for the variety in selections. Miss Case has a contralto voice of soft, mellow quality over which she has full control, and as this is backed by a keen dramatic instinct, it is scarcely necessary to add that the new-comer scored a success. In familiar songs by Franz Strauss, and Brahms, and some French examples, Miss Case was thoroughly at home with the diction of both, but her heart as well as her voice were in some American songs by Smith, Campbell, Tipton, and Beach. In short, our visitors have little to regret in their emigration to court the critical opinions of London."

Naturally with the fame comes numerous offers, and in this Miss Case is somewhat at her wits end, there are so many ways to turn, fortune and fame beckoning from the four points of the compass, with splendid offers from two leading operas in Paris, with a call to sing before the Pope, as well as the Queen of Roumania. Miss Case has made many warm friends among the greatest musicians of the world and after finishing her two years' work with the noted Paris instructor, Mr. King Clark, she was enticed through Europe, which offer has again been presented to her by Fritz Kreisler, who is considered the king of musicians.

There is a most severe lesson in this sweet singer, to the people throughout this wide world if they could but grasp the situation and see the rich income of fame that is just within their grasp if they would but improve the opportunities that fit before them each moment of their lives. Let in the sunshine, and smile through trials, wish well of those who deserve the well wishes of a community or of a nation, we may not all be gifted with the sweet voice, but the Divine hand has placed some attribute within reach that may be unfolded by honest labors.

The budding of the rose to the beautiful bloom, as the warning sun gathers it to itself in fond caress, to develop and broaden till it shows to the world what nature hath concealed within its rosy petals, the coming forth of nature at the spring season in its green cloak of velvet, spreading warmth and brightness upon the world so has there returned to us in this comely little woman nature's loveliness, in her voice, so rich and sweet and strong, that the laughter of nature's rills, the mocking of her sweetest birds scarce make an impression more rapturous.

Miss Case is in Oregon, and to her home, Oregon City, what Joan de Arc is to Paris, not knowing how her place, but some day to reach that supremacy, the crowning effort, the grandest and sweetest singer the world does care to know.

**Phone to Rifle Range.**  
The Home Telephone Company has run double lines to the State Rifle Range at Clackamas, a much needed extension, and are receiving a large amount of work from the extension at the present time. The State Encampment is at present on the Range and the field is full of soldier boys who appreciate the phone service to the extreme.

## GUARDSMEN AT LOCAL EAGLES CLACKAMAS SOAR HIGH

### Camp Benson Scene of Lively Military Operations Oregan City Aerie Gather at Festive Board

## MANY VISITORS PRESENT SOME FINES IMPOSED

### Regular Camp Routine and Range Practice to be Varied by Sham Battle Saturday and Sunday Good Music and Good Cheer Mark the Occasion, and Evening Enjoyed By All

Shortly after 8:30 Monday morning, Company G of the Third Oregon Infantry left this city in full marching order for the annual encampment of the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard at the Clackamas rifle range. Immediately after their arrival at Camp Benson, named in honor of Governor Benson, the organization erected their Sibley tents, policed their streets, mounted their guard and began the life of an American soldier.

Following is the company's program:

Revolve, 5:20 A. M.; Assembly for roll call and setting up exercises, 5:30 A. M.; Sleek call 5:45 A. M.; Mess call (for breakfast), 5:55 A. M.; Assembly, 6:00 A. M.; Drill call, 6:40 A. M.; Assembly for roll call and formation, 6:45 A. M.; Recall for drill, 8:15 A. M.; Guard mount, 8:45 A. M.; Assembly for formation of details, 9:00 A. M.; Adjutant's call, 9:00 A. M.; Drill call, 9:50 A. M.; Assembly for roll call and formation, 9:55 A. M.; Recall for drill, 11:30 A. M.; Mess call, 12:15 P. M.; Assembly, 12:20 P. M.; Officers call, 1:20 P. M.; First Sergeant's call, 1:30 P. M.; Mess call for supper, 5:25 P. M.; Assembly, 5:30 P. M.; First call for parade, 6:10 P. M.; Assembly for roll call and formation, 6:15 P. M.; Adjutant's call for formation of regiment, 6:35 P. M.; First call for retreat, 6:30 P. M.; Assembly for roll call and formation, 6:35 P. M. (If there be no dress parade.) Retreat, sunset. First call for "tattoo," 8:50 P. M.; Tattoo, 9:06 P. M.; Call to quarters, 9:45 P. M.; Taps, 10:00.

One of the greatest banquets in the history of Oregon City, was given by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Knapp's Hall, Friday evening, when about 100 Eagles and invited guests sat down to tables loaded down with the good things of the world, in the line of solid and liquid refreshments. By the hour of eight o'clock, a large number had assembled and were entertained with piano selections by W. G. Langford, Aerie Musician, H. F. Pusey, Len Confer and George Ellis. Then all seated themselves around the festal board, Judge Grant B. Dimick, our next Governor, being toastmaster. The speakers were Judge Dimick, president, P. S. Finucane, secretary, A. M. Sinnott, County Surveyor, S. A. D. Hungate, Councilman Knapp, Ed Hoyt, W. T. Smith, Emery J. Noble, Fred Miller, E. D. Olds, D. Boyle, Clemens, Philip J. Sinnott, Charles Wheeler, Ed Hoyt, Ed Fortune and Charles Trotski.

Retreat, sunset. First call for "tattoo," 8:50 P. M.; Tattoo, 9:06 P. M.; Call to quarters, 9:45 P. M.; Taps, 10:00.

Target practice and guard duty are the two features receiving the greatest amount of attention at this encampment, and the range is occupied every day by one of the three battalions, the other two executing the various formations of battalion drill. In addition to the guardsmen, several companies of infantry and a machine gun detachment from Vancouver barracks are encamped, and are acting in conjunction with the citizen soldiery.

After the feast, Frank Confer rendered two vocal and instrumental solos, and was followed by Elmer King, who also gave a vocal solo.

Romeo Rhodes, known as "President Taft's Double" from his twin-brother-like resemblance to the Chief Magistrate, entertained the birds with one of his characteristic speeches.

A kangaroo court, with A. M. Sinnott, who has had some judicial experience as judge, and W. D. Kingsland as chief of police and officers Pete Younger and Julie Spagle, assisting, was organized, and a number of Eagles were fined for all kinds of shortcomings.

The members of the Oregon City Company at camp are Captain Franklin A. Loomis, First Lieutenant W. R. Logus, Second Lieutenant Chas. Hidy, Sergeants A. L. and W. E. Kuehl, Spagle, Godfrey and Barnes; Corporals Andrews, Gillett, Bruce, Mead, Sinnott and Harris, Privates Bowen, Green, Wink, U. S. Kellogg, Edwards, E. L. Kellogg, Green, Woodward, Farnell, Cristesen, Nelson, Price; Cooks Dollar and Miles. The company forms a portion of the second battalion, which is commanded by Major Baker.

Among those present, were: P. S. Finucane, E. J. Noble, A. M. Sinnott, A. J. Hass, A. Knapp, Geo. E. Campbell, J. T. Searle, G. B. Dimick, W. T. Smith, T. H. Bingham, J. C. Spagle, Carl Green, T. F. Hope, Harry Gleason, Frank Trembath, A. Morley, Carl Green, C. J. Parker, J. F. Alibright, A. Hutz, W. H. Miller, Dan Boyle, Frank Koenig, Ed Olson, L. O. Moore, H. K. Bennett, A. C. Cox, Dr. Clyde Mount, H. S. Pollansbee, J. M. Harrington, W. R. Miller, A. J. Surber, Chas. Schoenheit, George Fromong, Henry Fromong, Chas. Wheeler, Wm. Hanafin, W. W. O'Brien, Paul Naumann, Ray Peeny, John Pace, Frank Rottor, August Meek, W. L. Ridelbaugh, Philip Sinnott, W. R. Fletcher, D. M. Kiemen, A. F. Kiemen, Ben Eby, Tom J. Myers, R. O. Smith, Henry Endres, H. A. Kopsit, S. A. D. Hungate, Frank Kugelmann, Peter Younger, W. R. Kingsland, Henry Gallows, A. G. Hunroy, Theo. Spencer, Romeo Rhoades, Pat Corbett, Frank Confer, D. F. Whitman, A. D. Roberts, Wm. Prellie, Ramon Gonzalez, C. M. O'Donnell, Clayton Davenport, Lake May, Peter Taseri, A. L. Linden, Steve Olsen, Ed Fortune, A. J. Sunder, Lloyd Riches, George Chapman.

Tuesday the battalion occupied the forenoon with extended order and close formation drills and in the evening, passed in review before the commanding officer with the rest of the regiment. The following day, the second battalion occupied the range, and several members of the local organization qualified at different distances in the marksman's course. Considering the fact that the company have enjoyed no privileges for target practice, the evening was very good. At noon the officers of Company C, Corporal York, a former cavalryman who was a member of the Oregon City company at the American Lake maneuvers, but now in the First U. S. Infantry, were the guests of Company G at a chicken dinner, with all the delicacies that go with it, prepared in the manner in which the chief, Frank Confer, and Miles and Price his assistants can prepare it. Dollar has found that in order to win a man's heart, it is also necessary to win his stomach, and the viands that are prepared by him and the generous variety of food furnished through Quartermaster Spagle have caused the men of the company to make the months of the rest of the regiment water by recounting the good things that are served in the company kitchen at mess time.

Wednesday afternoon, the company again went to the range, where the men fired at the 500 yard range. Later in the afternoon they participated in an interesting experiment on the part of Major Baker to test the efficiency of a battalion of National guards supported by machine guns in action. The battalion fell back to the 1000 yard range, each man supplied with 15 rounds of ammunition, and here the battalion and two machine guns formed a skirmish line and advanced toward the targets, dropping down and firing at the commands, exactly as if they were advancing on the enemy.

Thursday evening, the camp was left with visitors, many of them residents of Oregon City, who witnessed the dress parade and review in honor of Governor Benson.

Early Saturday morning all the troops in camp, National Guard and Regular Army, will leave in heavy marching order, divided into two forces, which will operate against each other until noon Sunday. The opposing commands will be instructed, in a general way, as to the objects to be accomplished, and it will be left to the commanding officers to work out their own salvation. Strict secrecy will be observed as to the nature of the movements.

Equipped with shelter tents and field rations, the two opposing commands will leave camp and proceed eastward several miles from Clackamas along different routes. At dark the troops will bivouac but both will doubtless move during the early hours of the morning in an effort to gain an advantage. The movement will afford excellent instruction in advance

guard and outpost duties and will test the endurance and efficiency of those engaged under conditions required by warfare.

Killed in Paper Mill.

Andrei Kodre, an Austrian, 28 years of age, was killed Sunday morning in the mills of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., while attempting to throw on a slowly moving belt with his foot, being thrown into a pulley. His back and one leg was broken and one arm was fractured. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours. Coroner Holman took charge of the body.

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