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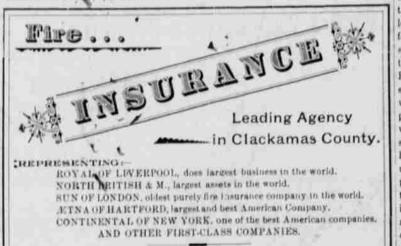
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> Closing Features of the Most Successful Chautauqua Assembly Ever Held in Oregon.

Assembly, which was a very important Chautauqua course of reading. Mr. part of the program, was not appreciated Greenfield is state secretary of the Chauby the majority of the visitors, who did tauqua organization, and conducted the not have the inclination, or possibly the round table at five p. m. daily. The time to take advantage of the class round table, which was held at the oid lectures and instructions. The class Auditorium, was a veritable symposium features alone, to say nothing of the of oratory, poetry and literary dissertasplendid platform program, was worth tions, short and pointed speeches on ten times the price of admission. Prof. current topics and reforms, etc. Boyer made a good conductor and in-

structor in music, and Prof. Heritage, lady.

President Hawley, of the Willamette literally covered with flags; the second university, who has made the study of arch, which signifies science, was covhistory a specialty, had a very large and ered with bark; the third arch is syminteresting class, numbering about 200. bolical of literature, and was decorated His lectures on that subject are said to with evergreens. The last, which is the have been literary gems alone. His arch of faith, and the only one through methods of instruction, too, were such which the first year class is permitted to as to distinctly impress the different pass, was covered with flowers. After epochs and periods of history upon the the exercises at the golden gate were mind in a most entertaining way. Prof. concluded, the procession then passed Wetherbee, of the state university, con- around the auditorium and ascended the ducted the class in physical training, platform, the officers of the association which was so large that it had to be di- going up first while the others remained vided into two regiments, in order to standing. After the Chautanqua song de them justice. Prof. Shaw, of the by the chorus, Dr. Dille delivered the state agricultural college, is one of the splendid recognition address, entitled best instructors in chemistry in Oregon, "The Building of a Man,", which tended and the apparatus he used in illustrat- to give an incentive to a higher standard ing certain features of his work, added of manbood and womanhood. Presimuch to the interest and entertainment dent R. A. Miller then presented the feature of his lectures. He taught the diplomas to the graduating class, acpractical application of chemistry to ev- companied by a neat and appropriate ery day life, instead of dry theories. address. The class was composed of the Among the instructive features of the following memoers: Mrs. Ina W. Hibstate agricultural college, was a farmer's bard, Margaret S. Saunders, Dr. L. Euinstitute, and lectures were delivered gene Hibbard, G. W. Caldwell, Charles by President Bloss, Prof. G. W. Shaw, Schnaebel, David H. Wills and William Prof. H. T. French and Profs. Cordley H. Moreland, of Portland; Miss Metta and Hedrick. However, owing to the Caples Matthieu, of McMinnville, and busy season, but few farmers were in Ralph Jenkins, of Linn county. After attendance to get the benefit of this ex- another song Mrs. E. W. Allen precellent and valuable course of lectures. sented certificates to 25 young gradu-This institution had on exhibition sam- ates, who had completed the course of Indian school at that village, the first ples of mechanical work, the handiwork Bible study. of the pupils, also specimens of drawing The Chautanqua Alumni Association, inst. In its salutatory the following apmade by students from natural objects, which was organized during the session pears: photograh work and entomological spec- of the assembly, includes the following imens, magnified manikins of plant life, members: Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kant- bow to the world today, as a semiand crayon and pastel pictures by first ner, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Grannis and monthly publication devoted to the year students. Prof. H. L. Bates, of Mrs. E. F. Osburn of Salem; Elizabeth interests of Indian education and civil-Pacific university, Forest Grove, had a Downing and Rev. M. P. Hedrick, of ization throughout the United States, class in Bible study that was especially Portland; Mrs. Thorne, of Hillsboro; and more particularly the Pacific states interesting, and Mrs. E. W. Allen, of Mrs. A. J. Mead, of Mount Tabor; Prof. and Alaska. It is published by the Portland, conducted a large junior class H. L. Bates, of Forest Grove; Mrs. H. in Bible study, which was attended by a W. Duff and Mrs. A. E. Donaldson, of Chemawa. Or., and will record reglarge number of young people. Bible Oregon City; Mrs. A. W. Fisher, Mrs. ularly all events of interest transpiring history, geography and chronology, with C. M. Potts, and Mrs. J. M. Bioes, of at Chemawa and vicinity, as well as short studies of Bible characters and the Corvallis. The officers of the associa- keeping its readers well posted on Indian customs of ancient biblical people were tion are Mrs. A. J. Mead, president; affairs throughout the country. The covered in these lessons. Miss Mar- Mrs. J. M. Bloss, secretary, and Prof. Chemawa American is a friend of all guerita Wall conducted a kindergarten H. L. Bates, treasurer, school in the park, which was a great re-

THE CHAUTAUQUA. visitors, both ladies and gentlemen, were cordially received. Many bright things were said at the afternoon meet- He Makes a Ringing Speech to His ings, held between the hours of one and two, and among the speakers were Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Duniway, Miss Rinehart, Col. R. A. Miller and others. J. R. Greenfield, of Portland, had

charge of the C. L. S. C. headquarters, and took especial delight in giving out The class features of the Chautauqua any desired information concerning the

Last Thursday, Recognition day, was who acted as conductor a considerable the great day for Chautauquans. Nine portion of the time, is his equal in every graduates passed through the arches on way, and an experienced leader, in that day, and the ceremonies were very structor and singer. The chorus singers interesting and impressive. At 1:30 in had the advantage eight extra drills, the alternoon the procession formed at under the best trainer and the leading the old auditorium, led by the Corvallis planist of Portland. Art received at- Ladies band, and followed by the offitention in class work from competent cers of the Chautauqua Association, the instructors. Miss Eva M. Woolfolk had corps of assembly instructors, 150 small a very interesting class in landscape girls and boys carrying baskets of flowdrawing and figures, and among the ers and flags, the graduating class of members of the class were: Mrs. H. E. nine, members of first, second and third Battin and Mrs. P. J. Brannin, of Port- year classes and the members of the land; Miss Mary Strange, Mrs. F. E. Chautauqua Alumni Association. On Donaldson and Mrs. Col. R. A. Miller. the way to the arches the procession Mrs. J. T. Hayne instructed an inter- made a hait and sang the Chautauqua teresting class in oil painting. Mrs. graduating song. Upon reaching the Hamill-Handcock, had a large and en- golden gate. President Newlin, of Pathusiastic class in elocation and Shakes- cific College, Newberg, opened the same percan reading. During the assembly for the graduating class, and after a few Mrs, Handcock was the guest of Prof. words of admonition they were per-C, W. Durette, who received instruction mitted to pass through. The pathway in elocution from her father, and a por- through the arches had been previously tion of the time was in the same class strewn with flowers by the little girls afwith that distinguished and talented ter responsive readings. The golden arch, which symbolizes history, was

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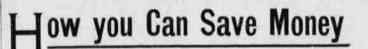
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time, and lent valuable aid to the work. In fact, woman's work was one of the notable features of the assembly. The Equal Suffrage headquarters, presided over by Mrs. Judge Ward, of Port-

land, secretary of the state association, and of which organization Mrs. A. S. Duniway is president, was another place that proved an interesting educator The most brilliant and talented women in Oregon made this tent a place of consultation and social conversation, and

instructing children.

During the assembly Mrs. Alice Au- enlightenment and advancement of the ground as Miss Wall is a decided suc- brey Weister had a fine display of mas- Indian. It starts life without a dollar in cess when it comes to entertaining and terly paintings at the Portland uni- its treasury, and is going to make a desversity headquarters during the assem- perate effort to live."

the assembly she gave a splendid ster- interest are taken : optican display of her Columbia river

ing descriptions of the views as they now being made to secure it. The were thrown upon canvas. On the Western Union telegraph office recently same evening Edwards Davis made one established on the school grounds is a of his inimitable stirring addresses, great convenience. Telephone connecthe various departments. Mrs. Marion which made him such a popular speaker tion is even more necessary. before the assembly. Mrs. Hamill- Congress was asked to give Chemawa Handcock gave two of her excellent rec- a sufficient appropriation for new buil-

> the 1000 campers left for their homes in provements. the morning, the attendance in the evenlarge number of people standing outside Continued on Second Page.

protection to labor and industry, preservation of the home market, and reciprocity which will extend our foreign markets. Upon this platform we stand, and submit its declarations to the sober and considerate judgment of the American people."

A New Paper.

The latest publication in the newspaper world is the Chemawa American, issued semi-monthly by the pupils of the number of which was issued on the 15th

"The Chemawa American makes its pupils of the Indian Training school at

schools and agencies, government or missionary, that are working for the

bly. On the last Wednesday evening of From its columns the following items of

Chemawa needs a telephone connection scenery painting, and gave entertain- with Salem and Portland and efforts are

itations, and Mrs. Holland sang a solo. dings etc., etc., but it was not allowed. Howeversome of the buildings will be The closing day of the assembly was a erected with materials purchased last notable occasion, and the exercises year, and it is to be hoped next year closed in the evening most auspiciously Chemawa will fare better, and receive amid the whizz of sky rockets and the \$25,000 or more for a much-needed glory of illuminations and fireworks. steam heating and electric light plant, Notwithstanding a quite a number of as well as other new buildings and im-

Copies of the above paper were dising surpassed any former day, and the tributed at the Chautauqua assembly closing exercises were witnessed by a and several subscriptions were received.

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Fra