

CHAUTAUQUA...

The crowds of delighted people increase at Chautauqua as the days pass. It is said that at no time has the interest been more manifest than this year, and the Chautauqua has made good with those who delight in the good things it offers to those who worship at its altar.

The largest audience of the season crowded into the auditorium Friday evening to listen to Governor Buchtel's address on "Theodore Roosevelt." The Governor met the expectations of his listeners and gave an address that was applauded to the echo.

In a recital of the good points of the President, Governor Buchtel told of his boyhood, young manhood and mature life. He gave anecdotes showing that the President was at all times a sturdy champion of right, and a faithful exponent of the good he saw and felt. He told no stories of youthful evils—perhaps there are none to tell—and one was led by the recital to think only of good in connection with Theodore Roosevelt and his career.

Roosevelt's success was the outcome of one law, the law of right—or perhaps righteousness.

It is a pleasing fancy to think of the ruler of the nation as a model man, and many things we see and read lead one to believe that Governor Buchtel is correct in his estimate of Theodore Roosevelt.

Cantata Pleases All.

The beautiful rustic cantata, "Months and Seasons" given by 75 school children under the direction of Dr. R. A. Heritage, Saturday evening, was greeted by a crowded auditorium and no one was disappointed. The little girls dressed in white sat in tiers extending the length of the stage. The seasons wore white with green for spring, red for summer and yellow for autumn. The solos of the months were all well rendered and the drill of the twelve months of the year particularly striking. They kept good time to the music and marched with rhythmical precision.

The anvil chorus is difficult to produce harmoniously but was well done by six girls. A fitting and impressive closing of the concert was the singing of "The Oregon Grape," words by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. This song is sung in many schools of Oregon and has three different tunes by as many different composers. The music Saturday evening was by Father Dominic of Mt. Angel. Enthusiastic cries of "Dye, Dye," at the conclusion of the song resounded through the auditorium. Mrs. Dye appeared and graciously bowed acknowledgment.

Dr. Heritage is receiving congratulations on the success of his work. Mr. Arthur von Jessen at the piano is a brilliant accompanist, playing with feeling and expression. In the march his accompaniment helped materially in making the excellent time what it was.

LARGEST SUNDAY CROWD.

The great crowds on the grounds Sunday, record breaker for that day say the officers, enjoyed a perfect day and were entertained by good talent on the platform. Frank Stewart Regan gave an old temperance lecture in a new way and pleased the big audience at the afternoon session. Dr. John Rosch Straton delivered a sermon in the evening on the topic, "The Transfiguration." The music by the big chorus was fine.

The Forum Monday morning was of exceptional interest and included the following subjects: "The Conquest of the Desert," Miss Wilhelmine Joehne, graduate Chicago University, lecturer to the Public Schools of New York; "Forty Years Ago," reminiscences of Dr. Owens-Adair, graduate Medical Department University of Michigan; "Wimmin's Rights," Marietta Holly, Mrs. Walter W. Bruce.

HEADQUARTERS TENTS.

In a semi-circle not far from the big auditorium are the headquarters tents of the different societies and associations. The C. A. R. and the W. R. C. tent stands out prominently draped in the American flag. The decorations are white sweet peas. It is a pleasant place where the veterans and their wives are welcomed by Mrs. J. R. Williams. She was assisted Sunday in extending hospitality by Mrs. J. J. Tingle and Mrs. Clara Moore.

The Pioneers of Oregon who attend Chautauqua are most cordially received at the pioneer headquarters tent. The comfortable chairs and couches, the fragrant snowy bloom of the Indian arrow wood used effectively in decoration makes a delightful, pleasant retreat. The arrangement of this tent was by Mrs. J. P. Wagner and Miss Mary Douthit of Portland. All who come to the Pioneer tent are welcomed by Mrs. M. O. Moore, also of Portland, in the same gracious manner she would receive in her own home.

The Portland Woman's club have

a cosy homelike tent in charge of Mrs. Mary Evans of Portland.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union tent is always crowded, day and evening with strangers seeking comfortable chairs and a chance to rest. Mrs. Lucia Addison, state president of the W. C. T. U., can be found here ready to discuss the subject dear to the hearts of these women and helpfully answer any questions. Mrs. Ella Himes of Portland is matron of this tent and is kindly receiving strangers within the gates. Mrs. S. E. Peak of Portland is of the floral mission and has charge of decorations which are so beautifully arranged on the stage of the auditorium.

The state headquarters of the Young Women's Christian association has two large rooms besides the "porch." The front room is a sitting room and bedroom combined and girls who are on the grounds alone have been given a home, just as they are in the true headquarters building at Portland. These ladies never lose sight of their noble mission no matter where they are and are always and everywhere doing something to help someone. The kitchen is conveniently arranged with all the useful articles needful in the preparation of a good meal. Every educational institution in the northwest has a Y. W. C. A. in it. There are thirty-five in all. Three exercises are held daily—two in the forenoon, a mission study with home and foreign topic and a lesson in domestic science, and the round table program at 3:30.

CHAUTAUQUA NOTES.

There are 142 camps at Chautauqua, with nearly a score of society headquarters.

Prof. Cady will occupy the rostrum at the auditorium from 5 to 6 p. m., Sunday.

All the tickets were sold and all the programs exhausted at the Sunday gatherings at Chautauqua.

The Oregon Women's Press club will present the program at the auditorium Thursday afternoon.

The seats of the big auditorium are comfortable and the building open on all sides, cool and pleasant.

Prof. W. Eugene Knox recited the Guide chapter from Innocents Abroad so well he had to respond twice.

Mrs. Addison will entertain the Oregon Women's Press Club Thursday at 3:30 at the W. C. T. U. tent.

One of the principal attractions these hot days is the good drinking water found in shady places all over the grounds.

Chautauqua campers are as homelike and cozy as can be. Everything is conveniently arranged for light housekeeping.

The crowd Sunday was a magnificent gathering and the Chautauqua officers were greatly encouraged by the prospects.

Two charming daughters of Rev. Gregory, of Lebanon, render violin and piano duets each morning at the early services in the auditorium.

Governor Buchtel spoke at the Friday Forum. He was given the Chautauqua salute. It is conceded that the women voters of Colorado elected the Governor.

The ball game Wednesday was between the Trunkmakers and North Pacific teams, of Portland. Score stood 9 to 6 in favor of the Trunkmakers.

Arthur von Jessen, pianist, made his first appearance on the platform at Gladstone and his rendition of Verdi-Liszt "Rigoletto" was warmly received.

Ten different states have been represented at the W. C. T. U. headquarters by workers in that organization who are visiting in this section and have called at gatherings at the headquarters.

Mrs. L. H. Wells told how the mothers of Portland have made Brooklyn school so effective and popular. It has been done by the mothers aiding the teachers rather than annoying them.

The bright and shining lights are all on the platform at times. It don't take as much effort to bring them on again when the disappear as the lights suspended from the main body of the building either.

The Trunkmakers won the ball game Friday in a score of 8 to 6. The game was late on account of the contention by the Indian players that the Trunkmakers were securing outside help. The offending player was taken out of the game.

Dr. Heritage has a deep, round voice grandly adapted to work under the conditions that prevail at Chautauqua. Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges is a well known soloist and her numbers pleased the audience greatly, judging from the applause.

The Portland Women's club chorus sang at the Forum exercises Friday. The chorus was composed of twelve ladies, all dressed in white. They sang so effectively that Governor

Buchtel requested that they sing at his lecture hour this afternoon.

Even the Domestic Science ladies have caught the baseball fever. Yesterday they were studying batters.

Herriot Parsons, soloist of the boys' choir at the Trinity church, Portland, will sing at W. C. T. U. headquarters Friday afternoon.

Fred Batten sings in the auditorium afternoon and evening, Friday. Mr. Batten is the soloist of the Chapman revival group of workers, so well known on the coast.

The Grays play the Chemawa Indians tomorrow and Oregon City hopes the local club will redeem themselves and play the game as they are capable of doing.

The crowds are increasing day by day and the outlook now is very favorable that the new company will clear expenses its first year in spite of the heavy cost of the splendid programs.

The Pioneers gathered in large numbers. Although it was cloudy they seemed to have no apprehension of rain. They shook hands heartily and remarked "You have a Pioneer name."

In the base ball game Monday between the Chemawa Indians and the Pacifics the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the Indian boys. It was a very snappy game and enjoyed by those who attended it.

The great auditorium at Chautauqua was nearly filled Wednesday evening at the opening concert. Musical Director Dr. R. A. Heritage arranged a good program and it was generously lengthened by the artists responding to the enthusiastic encores.

At the Forum, Thursday morning, N. J. Levinson of the Sunday Oregonian told how the news was handled in a big newspaper office, dwelling especially on the work of the Associated Press. Chicago is the news clearing house of the United States, said Mr. Levinson. All news is sent there, sifted and sent out to the various localities in accordance with the demand.

"Best on the platform this year," was the common remark after Dr. Smith's address Tuesday afternoon. The management is sorry they were not able to secure Dr. Smith for two lectures. He will be heartily welcomed if he comes another year. Dr. Smith is one of the highest salaried pastors in the country, and is often referred to as the successor of Dr. Gunsaulus as a pulpit orator. He is paid \$10,000 a year.

Interest in Chautauqua is growing each year. This was demonstrated today when a delegation of campers called on Secretary Cross and asked him if they could be of assistance in booming and advertising the "big show." They said there was a general feeling among the friends of Chautauqua that each should put his shoulder to the wheel and aid in putting the movement on a solid footing. A meeting is to be called and all friends of Chautauqua are to be asked to join in a movement to that end.

Any enterprising person can be learning something all the time at the Chautauqua. Whatever suits your taste and talents best. If you are cooking for the first time for a man whose fastidious taste you admire so, or contemplate such a thing, go and take a few cooking lessons. He may develop into a dyspeptic crank at the breakfast table. If you have any music in you at all, Dr. Heritage will certainly help you to discover and develop it with all the energy and understanding he shows in his work. It is doubtful if a better opportunity for lessons in elocution will ever be offered you. The daily bible study makes an interesting and helpful way of becoming familiar with God's word. The ball games embrace some of the best players obtainable and are sure to be exciting and afford relaxation.

BIG WOOL SALE.

A. Thomas, the Beaver Creek wool and grain buyer, sold last week to San Francisco parties 6,480 pounds of wool, one of the largest wool shipments of recent years in this vicinity. Mr. Thomas bought most of the wool around Shubel and Carus paying the farmers 29 cents a pound.

McLOUGHLIN IS FIRST.

T. C. Elliott of Walla Walla, Wash., writes to a Portland paper suggesting that of all the honored dead who deserve recognition by the state of Oregon in statutory hall at the National capital, John McLoughlin deserves first mention. "The honor is pre-eminently his," says Mr. Elliott, "and if there is any toss-up it is for second choice."

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT?"

Every day the same old question, "What shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner?" assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. The Chicago Record-Herald has gone far toward solving the problem by devoting space

to three departments on this all important topic in its various issues, "Meals For a Day," which appear daily, gives the daily menu and the necessary recipes. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in the contest and weekly prizes are offered for the best menus. Marion Harland's Sunday page gives weekly a list of selected recipes, which if clipped and pasted in a scrapbook makes a most valuable collection. "Martha's Management," which appears on Monday, is filled with good advice and helpful hints to the housewife.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas, executors of the estate of Lorenz Hornshuh, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified as by law required, at the office of U'Ren and Schuebel within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 19th day of July, 1907.

WILLIAM HORNSHUB and FREDERICK HORNSHUB, Executors of the estate of Lorenz Hornshuh, deceased. U'REN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys for Executors. 3215

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, George W. Derry, administrator of the estate of Chris Timm, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County, and that the said Court has set Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1907, at 11 o'clock, a. m., and the Court room of said Court, as the time and place for the hearing of objections or exceptions to said final account and the settlement of said estate. All persons having objections to said final account or to the settlement of said estate are required to present the same on or before said date above mentioned. Dated July 17th, 1907.

GEORGE W. DERRY, Administrator of the estate of Chris Timm, deceased. GRAHAM & CLEETON, Attorneys for Administrator. 3215

ORDINANCE NO. —

An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and Recorder to advertise for proposals for crushed rock or gravel, and enter into contract for the same. Oregon City does ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. That the Mayor and Recorder be and they are hereby authorized to advertise for and receive proposals for the furnishing of 600 cubic yards of crushed rock or gravel for the improvement or repairs of certain streets and roads within the corporate limits of Oregon City, and to enter into a contract for the furnishing of such crushed rock or gravel with the successful bidder therefor.

Sec. 2. Whereas the condition of such streets and roads to be so improved or repaired are such that the interests of the city demand their improvement or repair, and such improvement or repair is necessary for the immediate preservation of the same, in the judgment of the council of Oregon City an emergency exists; therefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its approval by the mayor.

Read first time and ordered published at a special meeting of the council of Oregon City, held Monday, July 15th, 1907.

W. A. DIMICK, Recorder.

For Sale—One team horses and good milch cow. Enquire at this office. 1t

REAL ESTATE

J. Rosenthal to H. C. Leib, lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8, sec 17, 2s-2e, 20 acres. \$5000.

Frank W. Beard to Wm. C. Beard, beginning on east line of S. N. Vance dle, 3s-2e, 25 acres. \$1500.

Chas. Wagner to J. K. Aben, beginning at ne cor of H. W. Lake's lot, sec 32, 2s-3e, 14.58 acres. \$1600.

J. W. McKay to C. W. Thompson, lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, block 4 of West Side add to Oregon City. \$1350.

Mary E. Jackson to Charles McConnell, one-ninth interest to part of Stephen Farron dle, 6s-1e. \$600.

F. Wolpert to Fred Hahn, beginning 112 rds ne of se cor of sec 35, 2s-1e. \$1.

Clara Louisa Lowery et al to H. F. Ronald et al, half interest, beginning 95 links w of quar cor between secs 3 and 10, 3s-2e, 20 acres. \$1.

A. H. Knight to Charles Ast, beginning 20 chs w of ne of Wesley Joslyn dle, 13s-1e, 20 acres. \$1350.

Proctor & Beers to John Strauss, sec of sec 3, 2s-4e, 40 acres. \$1. Proctor & Beers to John Strauss, sw of sw of sec 19, 2s-5e, 37.27 acres. \$1.

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tract No. 56, beginning 16 rds n of se cor of nw of nw of sec 11, 6s-2e, one-fourth acre. \$4.

H. R. Morris and L. M. Smith to George S. Foster, ne of sec 24, 6s-1e; sw of sec 20 and ne of se and a half of ne of sec 19, 6s-2e. \$1.

Thomas Duffy et al to E. A. Asby, beginning in center of Moses' lane, 2s-2e, 25.56 acres. \$1450.

Eastern Investment Co. to M. A. Magone, part of D. D. Tompkins dle, 2s-2e, 13.96 acres. \$1.

Eastern Investment Co. to Edward Magone, part of D. D. Tompkins dle, 2s-2e, 15.96 acres. \$1.

Mrs. A. E. Nash to C. E. Nash, part of lots 5 and 6, sec 13, 3s-1e, 10 acres. \$400.

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