

GRAND ARMY VETERANS VISIT GLADSTONE PARK

Many Old Soldiers Make Patriotic Day at Chautauqua Their Own

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

Fourteenth Annual Session Drawing to a Close—Oratorical Treat in Store for Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday, Patriotic Day, was a glorious day in more ways than one. It was marked by splendid programs, two grand lectures, good music, a hot ball game, but over and above all an enthusiastic patriotic rally in which young, middle-aged and old renewed again their heart's devotion to the grand old flag.

Over 300 old soldiers filled the platform and heard the splendid address by Senator E. J. Burkett on "The American Flag." The distinguished senator stopped at G. A. R. headquarters to greet the old soldiers, and a guard of honor was quickly detailed to escort him to the platform. In his address he made frequent reference to the veterans of the Civil war and he was frequently applauded. The music, too, was of a patriotic nature. Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson sang "The Wind in the Chimney," and the Chautauqua chorus, by special request sang some of the old war music, including "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," and "Our Flag is Still There." Prof. W. Eugene Knox read "Home Picture During the War," causing many a veteran to wink hard to keep back the liquid tribute to old memories.

The G. A. R. boys held a campfire on the athletic platform after the exercises in the auditorium. First came a luncheon and then music was rendered by the fife and drum corps and several of the old soldiers, and brief, interesting speeches were made by Rev. W. T. Kerr, chaplain of Summer Post; Dr. J. E. Hall, department medical director, and D. J. Haynes, department patriotic instructor. Many members of the Women's Relief corps assisted the Grand army.

The largest audience of the session, larger than last Saturday's crowd, filled the great auditorium, Thursday evening, and judging from the applause the people felt they were repaid. Prof. W. Eugene Knox included in his program both dramatic and humorous readings and each number was well received. Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson of Chicago was the vocalist and is one of the favorites. She responded several times to enthusiastic ecourses.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a reception in their headquarters tent Thursday afternoon in honor of the Women's Press Club of Portland. The welcoming address was made by State President Mrs. Lucia Addison. An interesting program was given. Mrs. Henderson of Mt. Scott sang, Mrs. Nina Larowe gave two recitations and Mrs. LeBar read "Calamity Jane," a historic tale. Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson sang Eugene Fields "Lullaby" and Miss Anna Shannon Monroe told bits of experiences of characters in the literary world. Mrs. Jennie Allen George recited an original dialect story, telling how her black "Mammy" was converted. After the program, cake and lemonade were served.

At the Y. W. C. A. tent Friday morning, Rev. Henry Marcotte continued his presentation of the Christian Conquest of India, the special subject being the Religions of India. Mrs. E. M. Trumbull, presided over the Round Table at 3:30 at this tent. She talked on the "Influence of Exciting Games on Children." Mrs. Trumbull is of the associated charities of Portland.

The Pioneer headquarters tent was the scene of a delightful social affair, Friday. A noon day luncheon was given in honor of Miss Helen Spaulding, teacher of the bible class of the Church of Our Fathers, Unitarian, in Portland. As the company assembled around the two long tables Miss Spaulding was crowned Queen, in a beautifully impressive manner by Mrs. J. P. Wager. The crown of flowers was made by ladies belonging to the class in recognition of what the teacher had done for her class. A poem written by Miss Mary Douthit and read by Mrs. C. A. Colburn was an interesting and pleasing feature. Miss Spaulding highly appreciated the compliment to her work and the kindness of these ladies in their gratefulness. It was a complete surprise and most touching. A suffrage rally was

also held at the Pioneer tent Friday. A surprise for Mrs. A. S. Dunlavy, president of the state suffrage association. Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson sang and other numbers equally entertaining were given. The exercises were in charge of Mrs. J. P. Wager.

The Forum, conducted by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, was of special interest, Thursday, and by far the largest audience of the session attended. Arthur A. Greene, a Portland dramatic critic, talked on "The Ideal Play." The ideal play, like the greatest poems and music, is yet to come. Of 200 plays presented in Portland during the last season barely 10 were worthy of the time and money spent to see them.

Rev. Handsaker gave a description of life in Jamaica during the reign of that champion boor, Governor Swettenham. Prof. T. J. Gary talked on "School Gardening," and promises to have an exhibit at Chautauqua next year, and it is possible that in the Park at the 1908 session will be a model garden, under the direction of L. A. Read, principal of Parkplace school.

The auditorium would not hold many more people when Dr. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., was introduced Friday afternoon to deliver his lecture, "Jes' a Lil' Cabin." The lecture was a plea for the home. He believes a woman's first and chief duty is in her home; she should not enter business or the professions except as an absolute necessity to earn her living.

Some of the good women on the grounds who have devoted many years to advancing the cause of prohibition and other great reforms, think the speakers at this Chautauqua have paid too much attention to "woman's sphere." "All but two of the lecturers have attempted to tell women their place."

Another great crowd in the evening was entertained by the athletic feats of the team from the Portland Y. M. C. A. This is always one of the most popular features of the session and last night was no exception. The "boxing match" made a "hit." The men all showed the results of good physical training and reflected credit upon their instructor, Prof. A. M. Griley.

CHAUTAUQUA NOTES.

Congressman W. C. Hawley's address Wednesday night on "Some Present Day Problems," is highly praised.

Eleven loaded cars left for Portland at the same time at the conclusion of the auditorium program, Thursday night.

The drum corps participated in the exercises by the Chautauqua chorus, Wednesday evening. "Marching Through Georgia," and "Red, White and Blue," were the principal numbers.

The domestic science lesson Saturday was on cakes and icings. The whole meal has been practically illustrated during the week. Many helpful suggestions have been given in these lessons.

G. M. Weister, a Portland photographer, was on the grounds, Friday, taking views for a booklet the O. W. P. intends getting out as an advertisement of the Chautauqua association next year.

Already people are planning for Chautauqua next year. One lady who has been prominent at one of the headquarters tents said Friday: "Next year I want to bring the children and camp here for our summer outing. I wish they were with me now. I had no idea when I came it was such a beautiful place."

Mrs. J. Nelson Wisner entertained the Aloha bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Lewthwaite and Mrs. James Shaw were the successful players. Out of town guests were Mrs. James Shaw of Chicago, Miss Pope of Victoria, and Miss Cotts of Portland. Refreshments were served and the afternoon delightfully spent.

The equal suffrage rally in honor of Mrs. A. S. Dunlavy, president of the State Suffrage association, at the Pioneer tent Friday afternoon, was well attended. The program included talks by Rev. Vrooman; Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, corresponding secretary of the association, Mr. Bishop of Linn county, Mrs. Sophia Myers, Miss Helen F. Spaulding, and Mrs. A. S. Dunlavy of Portland. Mrs. Burnham, financial secretary of the association, gave a reading. Mrs. J. P. Wager in a gracefully hospitable manner presided over the meeting and welcomed the guests

of the afternoon at the tent. A delicious luncheon followed the program.

Rev. Hiram Vrooman of the Swedenborgian church of Boston gave two addresses Friday afternoon that were highly appreciated by his audiences. He spoke first at the Round Table of the W. C. T. U. on "Civic Righteousness." Going from that tent to the Pioneer headquarters he entertained a good crowd. Harry Parsons, soloist of Trinity church, Portland, sang at the W. C. T. U. tent. Attorney T. F. Rutherford of Portland talked for the Women's Christian Temperance Union on the local option law, Saturday.

COUPLE ELOPE AND MARRY IN PORTLAND

LORETTA HUSTON AND ARTHUR REDDAWAY WED AGAINST HIS FATHER'S WISH.

Loretta Huston and Arthur Reddaway, both well known young people of this city were quietly married in Portland Friday afternoon, very much against the will of George Reddaway, a prominent grocer who is the groom's father.

The couple have been reported married many times of late, but in every instance the rumor was disproven. Friday, however, the marriage took place in earnest, and is causing a great deal of comment.

As yet the newly wed have not returned to the roof of the groom's father and the father-in-law of a day says there will be no use in their doing so. The couple attended the exercises at Chautauqua park, Friday night, so it is certain that they cannot be many miles from here. As both of the contracting parties are under age, there is considerable speculation as to what may happen if Reddaway, Sr., finds out who acted as witness when the couple procured the marriage license.

FIRST SPAN IN PLACE.

The first span of the Oregon Electric railway bridge over the Willamette at Wilsonville has been swung into place without accident or delay. The other two spans will be in place by August 15. The road is completed to a point 8 miles north of Salem, leaving a stretch of 19 miles unfinished between that point and Wilsonville.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR J. E. RHODES

J. E. Rhodes, better known as "Romy," had a narrow escape from death shortly after noon Monday. He was up on a 29 foot ladder at the northwest corner of Seventh and Main streets, taking down the Kellogg excursion banner, when the ladder slipped from the telephone pole against which it was placed and Rhodes fell headlong onto the walk and against the rough brick of the old Seeling store.

Fortunately, Rhodes half broke the fall by catching at guy ropes, the pole, etc., so he struck a glancing blow on top of his head, cutting a flesh wound several inches long. He was helped up to Dr. Meissner's office where the wound was dressed, several stitches being taken to close it.

Rhodes insisted he wasn't hurt much and in 20 minutes was down at work again, folding up the banner. He's balder than he was for besides what the doctor shaved off, he left a fair handful on the bricks where his head struck.

JOKE OR REPENTANCE.

It was announced from the Chautauqua auditorium platform Friday night that the person or persons who took James Roake's lunch basket were welcome to the lunch if he or they would return the silverware and napkins. Saturday morning the basket was found on the porch of Samuel Roake's residence, everything intact, the lunch not touched and a good supply of religious tracts added.

For Sale—One team horses and good milch cow. Enquire at this office. 11.

Every Man His Own Doctor.

The average man cannot afford to employ a physician for every slight ailment or injury that may occur in his family, nor can he afford to neglect them, as so slight an injury as the scratch of a pin has been known to cause the loss of a limb. Hence every man must from necessity be his own doctor for this class of ailments. Success often depends upon prompt treatment, which can only be had when suitable medicines are kept at hand. Chamberlain's Remedies have been in the market for many years and enjoy a good reputation. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints.

BIG FIRE AT TROUTDALE

Finest Business Block in the Town Destroyed, Sunday, Loss \$30,000.

OUTCOME BIG DRUNK

Kerosene Lamp Upset in the Hotel Annex by W. J. Smith Who Paid Penalty With His Life.

The best business block in Troutdale was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, as a result of a drunken carousal began in the saloons and continued in a small building known as the "Red Front," an annex to the Troutdale hotel. One life was lost in the fire and another of the injured will die. The buildings burned included the two hotels of the town, two saloons, two general merchandise stores, a livery stable, the postoffice and a butcher shop. It is estimated that the total loss will reach \$30,000 with \$11,000 insurance.

The "Red Front" was occupied Saturday night by seven men, five of whom had been carousing in the saloons until the closing hour when they went to their rooms with several bottles of whisky. They kept up their revels several hours and one of them, W. J. Smith, upset a kerosene lamp. The flames quickly spread and with only 200 feet of 2 inch hose the efforts to stop the fire were futile.

Smith paid the penalty with his life, his badly charred corpse being found in the ruins. One of the others, Richard Nicholson, was badly burned and was found wandering about town in a delirious state. He was given medical attention and sent to a Portland hospital on an early morning train. No hope for his recovery. He is a young man and had been in Troutdale only a week, working for a lumber company. His relatives are unknown. Smith had been in Troutdale but four days and was employed by the Union Meat company. He said he was from Alabama and was about 30 years of age.

By heroic work much of the goods in the merchandise stores and hotels were saved. All the horses were brought safely out of the livery stable.

The postoffice was burned being nearly one of the last places to go, and Postmaster Harlow had time to save everything except the cabinet and office safe, which went down in the ruins, containing several hundred dollars worth of stamps. He reopened the office promptly on time Sunday morning and was able to receive and dispatch the mails as usual. His temporary quarters are in the Masonic hall.

During the progress of the fire several other persons than the two mentioned were severely burned, but not dangerously. A. S. Milne entered the burning store of S. S. Logan to save some money and was burned about the face. Ray Moore, was another sufferer, having had both hands burned while helping to save goods.

The owners of the burned buildings will probably rebuild as soon as possible. Some of the business houses will reopen in tents at once. S. S. Logan ordered a tent today, and says he will reopen Monday.

The devastated block will not long remain vacant, as it was the busiest one in Troutdale, and each house was doing a good business.

Tetter Cured.

A lady customer of ours had suffered with tetter for two or three years. It got so bad on her hands that she could not attend to her household duties. One box of Chamberlain's Salve cured her. Chamberlain's medicines give splendid satisfaction in this community. —M. H. Rodney & Co., Almond, Ala. Chamberlain's medicines are for sale by Howell & Jones.

O. W. P. SURVEYING.

O. W. P. surveyors are running a line from the east terminus of the Gladstone park spur up the Clackamas and around toward Clackamas station and Milwaukie. This is a thickly settled country and will develop rapidly if given a traction road.

Tonight.

If you would enjoy tomorrow take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight. They produce an agreeable laxative effect, clear the head and cleanse the stomach. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Howell & Jones' drug store.

AT \$35.00 PER ACRE

404 Acres—100 acres in cultivation, 20 acres hops—large fine dwelling. Hop houses, barn, other out-buildings, good well, running water; 25 acres of this is fine balm timber; good orchard; 3/4 mile from depot. This place would cut up nicely. All fine level land.
100 Acres—50 acres in cultivation; 20 acres hops. Few acres good timber; hop house, cost \$1000. Good 4-room house, barn. Good well and running water. \$5000.
200 acres—60 in cultivation; no buildings. \$12 per acre.

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People are often very much disappointed to find that their family phys-

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