

Oregon City Enterprise

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CHAUTAQUA.

In the last 14 years hundreds of thousands of people have been entertained at Gladstone Park for two weeks in July with programmes that have been exceptional for their variety and brilliancy.

We are now on the threshold of the fifteenth annual session of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly. The programme is chosen and will probably eclipse those of previous sessions, for as the years go by, the public demands better talent, which, by the way, costs more money, and necessitates better audiences if Chautauqua would survive.

This month we are to hear one lecture from John Sharp Williams, who for years has led on the floor of the National House of Representatives, the hosts of Democracy. With his soft Southern accent, his emphatic gestures, his gift of language, Mr. Williams is worth going miles to hear.

Bishop McIntyre, of the Methodist Episcopal church is another man worth while. Alfred Montgomery, the farmer painter, is a delight, but it is no use trying to tell of so many of them. Go and see for yourself and hear and drink in the best that is to be obtained.

However it is looked at, either by itself or in comparison with preceding principles, the new declaration of the principles of the Republican party is a record of progress and no less a promise of further progress. The fact that both Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan are dissatisfied with the platform will cause the majority of people to feel sure that it must be a good one.

Republican discipline has again triumphed over Republican discontent. Before the extra was read on the streets in Chicago, announcing the nomination of Secretary Taft, his opponents were telegraphing their felicitations. Senator Foraker, most prominent of the allies wrote immediately to Mr. Taft, extending "heartiest congratulations and best wishes for success in November"; while Mr. Taft thanked the Ohio Senator "from the bottom of my heart," and adds, "I have never ceased to remember that I owe to you my first substantial start in public life, and it came without solicitation." When the convention met in Chicago there were many signs of a revolt, but they have all disappeared now.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude in declining to permit under any circumstances, the use of his name before the Chicago convention fixes beyond appeal as the unwritten and forever to be unbroken law of the republic that no President under any stress of circumstances shall be given a third successive term. This decision of Mr. Roosevelt has added to his fame and to the high estimation in which he will be held by posterity.

Secretary Loeb has announced that there will be a change in the inaugural ceremony at Washington next March. Heretofore it has been the custom for the newly inaugurated President and his predecessor to ride together to the White House, after the oath of office has been administered at the Capitol. President Roosevelt has decided, no matter whom his successor may be, he will not accompany him to the White House, but will, immediately after the ceremony at the Capitol, go to the Union station and take the train for Oyster Bay.

It is reported that Secretary of State Root is President Roosevelt's choice for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to fill the vacancy that will be caused by the retirement of Chief Justice Fuller. There is no question that the legal ability of Elihu Root would add greatly to the weight and dignity of the Supreme court. Mr. Root is sixty-three of age and in the prime of life. The question is not whether he is big enough for the place, but whether he would make the sacrifice his acceptance would entail. Secretary Root is not a wealthy man, as wealth is measured these days, and had he followed his own inclinations would have retired from the Cabinet some time ago to resume the active practice of law. The distinguished honor of being Chief Justice of the United States is one not to be thrown lightly aside and many hope that Secretary Root will decide to accept the offer the President has made.

A New York contemporary has pointed out some interesting facts, among which is that for the first time since 1864, the Republican party presents for the suffrages of the American people a man without military record or title. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison and McKinley, were officers of the Civil War, while Roosevelt received his colonelcy in the war with Spain. Taft is a civilian. His victories have been victories of peace.

In the face of widely varying opinions on the subject of finance the Republican majority has once more demonstrated its remarkable ability to subordinate personal views and preferences to the opinion of the majority, and the most important law of the session the compromise financial bill, is the result. Whatever view may be entertained of the respective merits of the various financial theories which

found abundant expression in the course of the session, few impartial judges will withhold admiration for the party discipline which brought harmony out of practically irreconcilable differences and enacted an insurance against recurring monetary stringencies and their consequent panics.

With the adjournment of the first session of the 60th Congress, another creditable page has been added to the history of the Republican party. Meeting under conditions not wholly auspicious, confronted by unsettled business conditions and hampered almost throughout the session by the unreasonable filibustering tactics of the Democrats in the House, the leaders of the majority have written numerous valuable laws on the national statute books and have added a quota to the body of international law never before equalled by any session in the annals of the nation.

Five of the twenty-five men who have been elected to the Vice-Presidency have become presidents and in view of this fact it behooves the Republican party to select the second man on the ticket with greatest care.

A decision has been rendered by the War Department which will exclude militia commands from sharing in the profits accruing from the conduct of bakeries and other establishments at army posts or joint maneuver camps. When a regular troop or company is serving temporarily at a post it does not benefit by the profits of the bakery and other establishments at that station, the profits going to the troop regularly on duty there, and it is considered that no greater favor may be extended, with propriety, to the militia.

John D. Rockefeller has at last put himself on record as liking reporters. For many years he evaded them and thought they were a bad lot, but he has now come to the conclusion that they are not hired for the sole purpose of misrepresenting things and that they are a rather good sort.

Monetary conditions continue remarkably satisfactory, funds being readily available for all purposes at easy terms. June opened with a decidedly better feeling in Wall Street, and in two days the market recovered an average of \$2 a share for the sixty most active railway stocks, while the few leading securities made gains of \$5 to \$10.

Our sister state of Oregon, it would seem, has got an overdose of the direct primary law, which is certainly true if it results in a Republican legislature sending a Democrat to the United States senate. It is clearly a case of too much of a good thing, and Washington should therefore be careful—Puyallup (Wash.) Republican.

The celebration by the Roman Catholic Church of the most important occurrence in its history in New York City, will stand among the conspicuous events of a religious nature in the history of the country. Such a large number of ecclesiastical dignitaries has not been gathered together in this country since the great Plenary Council in Baltimore.

The Roseburg Commercial Club is after a practical cannery man to cooperate with the people of Roseburg in establishing a fruit cannery. Mr. S. T. Britten, of Meldrum might do. He wanted to build a cannery in Oregon City, but was not met half way. We can take a lesson from Roseburg.

A Mistaken Idea

Some people have an idea that in order to have a bank account they must have a large sum to deposit, that the bank does not care to be bothered by small accounts.

This, however, is not true of the Bank of Oregon City, which welcomes new accounts, whether of \$1.00, or \$1000, and the same courtesy and service is accorded the small depositor as those in more fortunate circumstances.

It is our object and wish to serve the public in financial matters in a manner that shall be satisfactory to all—old or young, rich or poor.

We want your banking business and will be pleased to have you open an account with us.

The Bank of Oregon City

LOCAL BRIEFS

J. R. Walker is seriously ill at the Electric Hotel. Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, a 3 pound boy.

Marriage license has been granted to Lena Buebel and A. M. Paddock. Marriage license has been issued to Hilda Oliva Bark and Oscar W. Johnson.

Mrs. Eva Benson has closed her musical classes in Oregon City for the summer months. Ernest Hatch, Pat Freeman and Arch Lee Stavensson, Wash., were in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shively, Jr., of Portland, were the guests of Mr. Shively's mother Sunday.

Every trimmed hat reduced, Miss C. Goldsmith. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and son, of Silverton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson Monday.

Mahlon Moran, of Chonawa, was in Elsieville Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Lawrence have arrived from San Francisco and will make Oregon City their home.

Mrs. Barbara Hixson, who has been spending a month with relatives in Seattle, returned to Oregon City Tuesday.

Jennings Lodge School district has issued bonds to the amount of \$2000 for the purpose of building a new school house.

Mr. Brown, of Oregon City, has been elected a delegate to the National G. A. R. encampment in Toledo, O., next September.

Licenses to marry were issued Tuesday to Alvin Schultz and Herbert I. Smith and Mary Boston and George H. Underwood.

The members of Oregon City will be closed at noon Saturday, July 4. The banks, public buildings and barber shops, will be closed all day.

The Artisans Monday night initiated 15 candidates and believes they have excellent chances of retaining the state membership banner.

State Senator J. E. Hedges left Thursday for Denver to attend the Democratic national convention, to which he is an alternate from Oregon.

Burley & Stafford have filed a suit against the Chockmas Lumber Company to recover \$323.74 for 46,388 feet of lumber and ties.

Licenses to wed were granted Saturday afternoon to Margaret Schwartz and A. L. Bigelow, and to Myrtle Wallace and Fred Kennedy.

Jean Jacobs has returned to St. John, Wash., and is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ruth Hedges, who will visit her aunt at St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Midlam and daughter Emily went to University Park Sunday to attend the ocean-Young wedding.

Harry Bradley and Agnes Wooms were married at the Baptist parsonage Thursday night by Pastor John M. Lindgren in the presence of a few intimate friends.

City Recorder Walter A. Dimick officiated Saturday afternoon at the marriage of Myrtle Woods and D. T. Westman. The ceremony was performed in the court house.

Clifford Dammom, of Portland, and Edwin Hoff, of Woodburn, came to Oregon City Friday to attend the annual luncheon and meeting of the High School Alumni Association.

Miss Helen G. Abbott, who was an assistant in the Oregon City high school last year, has been elected instructor in history and English at Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Watts, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lawrence, were up from Portland Sunday and were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Jones.

Mrs. W. J. Truscott and little daughter have arrived here from Des Moines, Iowa, to make their permanent home in Oregon City. Her sons have been here for some time at the home of Rev. T. E. Bowen, formerly of Des Moines.

Mr. Edward Linn, a Montana cattleman, took place Tuesday, June 30 at Tacoma, Wash. Miss Hayden was formerly a resident of Oregon City and made home with Mrs. Henry Smith.

General Clearance Sale of all Pattern Hats. Miss C. Goldsmith. Rev. William Stover, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Tacoma, Wash., passed through the city Wednesday en route to Tacoma from The Dalles, and visited his parents here, leaving for Portland yesterday morning.

Charles J. O'Toole & Co., are the plaintiffs in a suit against Herman Walther for \$25. It is stated that about December 1, 1907, Walther's bakery and confectionery business in Oregon City was sold through the efforts of the plaintiffs, with the understanding that Walther was to pay 19 per cent of \$990 as commission. He paid only \$5.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of.

The Plowboy. A rattle of chains and a trample Out in the stable I hear. The plowboy and horses, so gentle, Then out in the barnyard appear. He snaps them and straps them together;

He smiles and his ruddy face glows; He speaks and they quickly obey him; Then off o'er the grain field he goes. All day long in the furrow He sings and he whistles, or dreams Perhaps all the day he is planning His future, and working his schemes.

Few are the sermons that find him Life is to him but a charm; What can be purer and better Than the life of the boy on the farm?

Best the World Affords. "It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25 cents at Jones drug store.

Womanly Wisdom. You don't have to go to heaven to find angels. You will find them on almost any farm—sweet women around the cook stove, at the wash-tub, at the ironing-table, flitting about everywhere, ministering to the wants of their loved ones—sweet Martine, the angels that the world cannot do without.

If milk is kept in an ice chest or closet, always have it in a tight vessel, either a bottle or other vessel with a tight lid. If you lay a silk waist away for some time, take out the shreds. They give it an unpleasant odor and may cause the silk to crack.

Too much meat, coffee and cake are not good for growing children. Milk, butter, onions and fruit are far better for muscle and health. Before pouring the water from vegetables, turn the lid upside down, or the water will lodge in the rim and run back into the pot. Do not leave fresh meat wrapped in paper; it absorbs the juices. Put it in a deep dish and turn a plate over it before putting it in the ice chest. Raspberry and blackberry jams are much finer if the seeds are strained out with a sieve. Cook first, then run through

Fresh Drugs

It's a great satisfaction to know that the things you buy at this Drug Store are fresh and not left over from last year. In our big, busy store, the goods never stay long enough to get stale.

Paint Specials: We are closing out some odd lines in our paint store at exceptionally low prices. If you want to brighten up at the lowest possible cost don't fail to take advantage of our special paint sale. HOUSE PAINT, quarts, 35c; HOUSE PAINT, gallons, \$1.30; CEMENTICO, 5 lb pkg, 29c; WHITE KALSOMINE, 5c lb; BUGGY PAINT, quarts, 55c.

Huntley Bros. Co. REXALL DRUGGISTS

Quantity Making and Quantity Selling Cause the Savings in Which You Share. The above are factors, when combined, which mean more for you and less for the manufacturer.



Quantity Making and Quantity Selling Cause the Savings in Which You Share. The above are factors, when combined, which mean more for you and less for the manufacturer. First—The makers, W. W. Kimball Co., with their immense seven-story factory covering over 17 acres—about double the capacity of any other in their line in the world—quantity producing over 60,000 pianos and organs yearly—and with a large cash capital and a ready sale and demand for their products, the cost of manufacture and sale is reduced to the minimum—estimated at least one-fourth less than any other—and in this you share in buying a Kimball.

Second—The Sellers—Eilers Piano House—with ample capital and 40 well-organized stores located at different points in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast—under one management—one general office—one buying center—thereby reducing the fixed general expense to the very lowest possible amount. We mention particularly that in buying any article, be it a suit of clothes, a wagon, carriage, or a piano, in fact anything, the cost and a certain proportion of all expenses at the time you buy must be included in the price—therefore if in manufacturing the cost can be lessened without sacrificing quality and durability, and then the cost of selling be made the lowest—which can only be accomplished through selling large numbers of instruments at about same expense others sell a few—then and only then has one firm an advantage over another. The Great Eilers Organization of 40 stores, not only accomplishes all the savings mentioned above, but still another important item of economy—that of Quantity Buying. Two thousand, sometimes three thousand pianos are bought at one time—this is especially true of the Kimball Factories, and then the great saving in shipping the pianos by carloads without boxes—in harness—thereby saving about \$25 in freight, besides cost of box, etc.

So in the purchase and freight we economize still further—more savings for our patrons—because we give these savings back to our customers in a lowered price when they purchase, and why not? By so doing we do not lessen our yearly earnings on our capital invested—we merely do what business to make up for it, and naturally a better class of business because careful, frugal buyers invariably center around a reliable, dependable store; one that has their customer's interests at heart and gives a full, big dollar's value for every dollar invested in a piano or any other musical instrument. To accomplish the advantages explained above, the Eilers Piano House knew that Quantity Making, if combined with Quantity Selling, on progressive methods, would cause savings for their customers that would bring to their stores the largest business in their line in the West—and it has—more than double that of any other house on the Coast. You can now share in the economy of this great organization—if you need a piano—and will call at the store or write us. Cut out the coupon below and send same to us by next mail, as we have something special to offer you—but that we sell hundreds of pianos to out-of-town customers every year who buy by mail. A piano can be bought of this house just as safely by mail as by a personal selection, and most times our musical experts can give greater musical benefits when not hindered by slight details and individual tastes. Merely give us your choice of case design and whether you prefer a hogan or walnut or quartered golden oak. (Give 2nd choice as to woods.) Leave to us selection of the particular instrument to send and we will guarantee absolute satisfaction. Mail us the coupon to let us know you are interested in buying a piano. It's to your advantage to do so.

Eilers Piano House. The House of Highest Quality. 353 WASHINGTON STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON. Gentlemen—Please send Kimball Catalogue and special purchase plan. Name: Street and No.: City: