

CHAUTAUQUA HAS ITS BANNER CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Superintendent Toome, of the Oregon City schools, read the Declaration of Independence, and F. H. Boyer sang the "Red, White and Blue."

Thousands were unable to get seats in the Tabernacle for the afternoon address and Richard Yates spoke to the largest audience that has ever greeted a speaker at Gladstone Park.

Thousands See Game. The thousands who could not get within hearing distance of the lecturer were entertained at the athletic field by the Price Bros. and Aurora Reds baseball teams.

The game was a fast one and the rosters for both teams shouted themselves hoarse, cheering their favorite players and urging them to greater effort.

Following the ball game were track contests of various sorts. The first was the relay marathon between the Chemawa Indians and the Portland Young Men's Christian Association.

The race was over a six-mile course, two teams of three each.

Chemawa was represented by Dan Powers and Jim, while Vanderlip, Booth and Barndollar ran for the Y. M. C. A.

Vanderlip, the Y. M. C. A. man, was out of condition at the start and did not run in his usual form.

The Indian Powers turned an ankle when about half through with his lap, losing what advantage had been gained in the first lap.

The race was as pretty a piece of work as is seen on the cinder path anywhere, but the track being in poor condition for such a gruelling affair was a great handicap to the runners.

All the men came through in good shape but Powers, who turned his ankle, however, was certainly game. The time was 33:25.

Following the marathon were dashes, shot put and other athletic events.

The Naval Reserve Band played at the auditorium again at 7 o'clock, the concert being followed by the presentation of the trophies won in the athletic contests of the afternoon.

Maguire Delivers Lecture. The evening address was delivered by G. R. Maguire. Mr. Maguire is an Irishman, and a big one.

He delivered one of the most interesting lectures that Gladstone Park has ever heard.

His subject was "With an Irishman Through Africa," and was illustrated with native articles of many kinds.

Mr. Maguire was the first man up the Congo after Stanley came down and is in a position to tell of Africa in a manner vouchsafed to few men.

His audience was a large one, filling the Tabernacle.

The only complaint heard anywhere was of the car service which was so inadequate as to be almost a farce.

The trip to Oregon City was too short for the conductors to collect all the fares.

PRICE BROS. BEAT AURORA IN NINTH

CLOSE GAME AT CHAUTAUQUA IS WITNESSED BY SEVERAL THOUSAND PERSONS.

The baseball game between the Price Bros. and Aurora teams Tuesday at the Chautauqua as one of the features of the day.

Opening slow, with the playing decidedly poor the game gradually developed into an unusually exciting one.

Up to the fourth inning little was doing, but then Price Bros. took a spurt and got ahead, 2 to 6 in favor of Price Bros.

The sixth was where Aurora climbed up and tied Price Bros. and then playing became excellent.

For part of two innings the Oregon City team seemed "rattled," but the boys soon brought themselves to time, and tightened up.

Aurora pulled off a beautiful double play. Seven three-batters in the record of the Oregon City aggregation. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Price Bros.

Several thousand persons saw the game.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Glacier ice that the solid blue ice on the surface of the water, but consists of granules joined together by an intricate network of capillary water filled fissures.

Now is the BEST TIME of the year to have your teeth cut and polished down and here is the place to get the best possible work possible.

Wise Dental Co., Inc. Painless Dentists. Felling Building, Third and Washington Streets, Oregon City, Oreg.

CHICKENS PROFITABLE FARMERS DECLARE

ANSWERS TO QUESTION ASKED BY O. A. C. ARE FAVORABLE.

OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Do you consider poultry keeping profitable on the farm?

This is one of the series of twenty-five questions submitted to the farmers of Oregon by Professor James Dryden of the poultry department of the Oregon Agricultural College.

The question was directed to farmers on general farms who sell eggs or poultry at market prices, not to fanciers or special poultry keepers who sell eggs and stock at fancy prices.

"A farmer has ideas of his own about such things," says Professor Dryden, "but he doesn't go out of his way very much to give the public the benefit of his ideas, and therein the public is the loser."

The regrettable thing is that very few farmers use a pencil and notebook in keeping chickens, so they must guess a good deal in answering such a question.

By long association with fowls, however, throwing grain to them and gathering the eggs, he is able to form a fairly accurate estimate of the profit.

"If the farmers are losing money on hens, it means a tremendous loss in the aggregate in the United States. If the loss should amount to 15 per cent on the business, that would mean a loss of about \$100,000,000 to the farmers of the United States."

One should give the farmers more credit for their business ability than to believe that they are going on year after year doing a business of over half a billion dollars a year, if it were a losing proposition. But listen to what they say.

"Answers to the above question were given by 333 farmers, of whom 288 answered 'Yes,' twenty 'No,' and the rest were uncommittal. A few qualified their answers, and I shall quote some of these. The decision on the question is almost unanimously in the affirmative. Later I shall give some evidence from the Experiment Station."

"Among the answers given by the farmers were the following: 'A profitable side line.' 'To a certain extent—receive income otherwise wasted.' 'Depends upon circumstances.' 'Very much so.' 'From 15 to 20 cents; over that is a nuisance.' 'Not in the strict sense of the word.' 'Yes, to pick up waste.' 'Yes, as a side issue.' 'Not unless you raise grain.' 'Yes, if kept warm in winter.' 'Of course.' 'Merely as a convenience.' 'Don't know yet.' 'To some extent.'"

"One answers emphatically, 'Yes, more than hogs, sheep, grain, or fruit under present market conditions.' Another says, 'Yes, by all means.' Others say, 'Yes, best paying on the farm.' 'To a certain extent.' 'Yes, up to about 25.' 'Very profitable.' 'Yes, much money.' 'Yes, if you have good luck.' 'Yes, in moderate doses.' 'Yes, if not too many kept.' 'Only for family use where no grain is raised.' 'Yes, to a moderate extent.' 'Yes, if one owns his own farm.' 'Very profitable.' 'Yes, for family use.' 'Would not do without hens.' 'Yes, pay big profit.' 'When proper attention is given.' 'Not the way we keep them.' 'Yes, in a small way.'"

"With good houses, etc., yes; otherwise, no," says one. Another makes a similar reply: 'With proper care and attention, yes; but if not, I say no.' Others say, 'Yes, as well as anything else.' 'Very, if proper person has them.' 'Has not been so far.' 'Don't think much of it.' 'Will be properly regulated.' 'The most profitable on farm of anything.' 'Fairly; total failure last year.' 'A small flock.' 'Large farm, yes; small farm, no.' 'If you have good hens.' 'Owing to the care they get.' 'Yes, if all did as well as the old hens.' 'Yes, on small place.' 'Yes, if taken good care of and feeds are kept pure.' 'Yes, on a small scale.' 'Only in a small way.' 'Yes, sir; I got in it this year on a big scale.' 'Where grain is raised on the farm.' 'It helps some.' 'Yes, if systematic.' 'Yes, if properly handled, though I have not been particularly successful myself.' 'Yes, if the waste on the farm is considered, and not too many are kept.' 'Yes, on a large farm; not on a small place.'"

The replies would seem to indicate that the profit is in proportion to the care given the poultry, and the amount of the food raised on the farm.

PORTLAND, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Henkie didn't let Sacramento make a hit today and the Beavers won an exciting game, 1 to 3. McCredies men got only five safeties off Thompson, who also was in rare form.

Henkie was given perfect support and from the start he had the Senators eating from his hands. The Beavers made their lone hit in the eighth.

Following were the results Wednesday: Pacific Coast League—Portland 1, Sacramento 9; Vernon 8, San Francisco 0; Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4.

Northwestern League—Seattle 5, Portland 1; Victoria 4, Spokane 3; Vancouver 9, Tacoma 4.

National League—Philadelphia 9, New York 4; Boston 1, Boston 2; Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3; Chicago and Cincinnati not scheduled.

American League—New York 9, Philadelphia 8; Cleveland 11, St. Louis 7; Detroit 8, Chicago 1; Washington 7, Boston 1.

STANDING. Pacific Coast. W. L. P.C. Portland 51 49 569. Vernon 51 46 536. Oakland 52 47 525. San Francisco 51 47 520. Sacramento 49 57 457. Los Angeles 40 57 412.

Northwestern. W. L. P.C. Vancouver 22 509. Tacoma 46 523. Spokane 46 517. Seattle 38 509. Portland 37 49 481. Victoria 19 58 247.

NO HIT GAME IS PITCHED BY HENKLE

BEAVERS GIVE GREAT TWIRLER FINE SUPPORT—SCORE IS 1 TO 0.

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REAL ESTATE

Helen V. and Joseph T. Knappenberg to C. E. and Vera D. Apple, lot 8 of block 3, Maywood Addition; \$1.

James Richardson to Home Installation Co., tract 10, Pinehurst; \$1.

W. O. and Idella Dickerson to Christine and Emma Mudd, 21 acres of Andrew and D. L. C., section 10, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$1,600.

J. L. and Sophia Combs to Augusta E. Romig, land in section 33, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$400.

Cornelia McCown to T. J. B. Williams, lot 3 of block 11, Gladstone; \$1.

Oregon Iron & Steel Company to Elmer Leroy Shipley, lots 5 and 6 of block 16, Oregon Iron & Steel Co.'s First Addition to Oswego; \$100.

W. S. and Julia J. Rider to C. J. Carlson, land in sections 17, 18, 19, 20, townships 3 south, range 2 east; \$7,000.

Thomas Shelton to C. H. Dye, 17 acres of D. L. C. of Andrew Hood and wife, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$700.

Eleanor Sholiner to E. H. Sholiner, 30 acres of Ezra Fisher D. L. S., township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1.

Louis E. Hamilton to T. M. Tatehail, 2 acres of section 28, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$8,000.

John C. Buhman to Matilda Buhman, 40 acres of Charming Pendleton D. L. C., township 3 south, range 1 east; \$1.

Russell H. Brown and Elizabeth M. Brown to Brownsdale Farms, 45 acres of section 30, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$500.

P. G. and Emma K. Wells to Frank N. Prender and Emma Pratt, all of the westerly half of lot 6 and all of lot 7 of block 11, Gladstone; \$1.

Robert A. Miller to J. C. and E. M. Sawyer, lot 6 of block 52, Oregon City; \$10.

J. Irving Bedford to A. S. Klein-smith, 80 acres of section 9, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$1.

Anton and Mary Poepping to Charles and Pauline M. Swartzout, 101.75 acres of Alfred Marquam, D. L. C., township 6 south, range 1 east; \$7,500.

Adolf and Annie E. Matthies to J. H. Johnson, land in section 10, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$10.

J. N. and Lucy B. Elliott to E. C. Ward, land in section 2, C. Norton D. L. C., No. 48, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$22,100.

E. C. and Flo R. Ward to J. N. Elliott, 120 acres of D. L. C. of Robert Caufield No. 53, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$1.

United States to Michael Gengler 160 acres of section 22, township 7 south, range 2 east; Patent.

R. W. and May A. Fisher to G. H. Charers, 1 3/4 acres in township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1.

William L. Borthwick and Ruth Borthwick to West Hood Company, 26 1/2 acres of section 32, township 2 south, range 7 east; \$100.

P. L. and Anton Erickson to Robert Fisher and Margaret Fisher, east half of lot 18, Boston's Addition to Jennings Block; \$10.

A. F. and Elma Chapman to W. A. Chapman, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

W. A. and Lydia Chapman to Alfred C. Dow, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$300.

Alfred C. and Malissa Dow to W. A. Chapman, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$300.

George Rice to David Long, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

W. A. and Lydia Chapman to George Rive, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

Frank Urban and Callie Urban to David Long, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

W. A. and Lydia Chapman to Frank Urban, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

Leonard Ward Dow and Lillian P. Dow to David Long, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

W. A. and Lydia Chapman to Leonard Ward Dow, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

W. A. and Lydia Chapman to Frank Urban, 70 acres of section 28, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$10.

The Deposing of Judge Lynch

But He Was Restored to the Best Form of Justice to Be Had at Royal Flush

By DAVID SKINNER. Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Judge Lynch had fallen into disrepute at Royal Flush. Tom Miller had been accused of the murder of his partner, Josh Jones, and notwithstanding his protestations of innocence and the tearful pleadings of his wife had been hanged to the branch of a tree until he was dead.

The day after the hanging the murdered man walked into Royal Flush covered with wounds and scratches, to the surprise of all, the terror of a few who considered him a ghost and the chagrin of those who had been active in making Mrs. Miller a widow.

The case against Miller had been so plain that no one but a fool or one interested in defeating justice could fail to see that he was guilty. He and Jones had been working a claim together upon the mountain side. Frightful cries had been heard in that region in the dead of night.

The next morning Jones was not to be found, and Miller's clothes were smeared with blood. The vigilance committee arrested Miller, who told a cock and bull story about a mountain lion jumping on his partner and his knife. Having turned the beast on himself, Jones, being freed, took to his heels. The lion made off.

Jones on his arrival confirmed Miller's story, supplementing it with information that once out of the brute's clutches he had not stopped running till dawn of day.

A meeting of the residents of Royal Flush was called, and the matter of deposing Judge Lynch and substituting regular court procedure was discussed. The nearest practicable plan to such substitution in so small a place was to elect a judge and invite two lawyers to settle in the place, the one for prosecuting attorney, the other for the defense of accused persons. A committee was appointed for this purpose.

After ten hours' session they sent word to the judge that they were ready to give a verdict. Being recalled, the foreman asked: "Judge, sir, we find a verdict according to the facts or according to the evidence?"

The judge scratched his head and knit his brows. Then he asked the lawyers for an answer, and they both declared that the verdict must rest on the evidence.

"Then," said the foreman, "we find that the prisoner was just havin' a little innocent scrap for fun and accidentally got a bullet in his vitals."

Up jumps counsel for the defense. "Your honor, the verdict being no guilty, I move the discharge of my client."

"Feller citizens," said the judge, in borish, "tobogganin' from one condition to another is dangerous in any community. Ef a man swingin' from a branch to branch lets go one hand before he's liable to drop. We don't want to let go of Lynch law with both hands to take a bolt on court law. Fust off, we better mix 'em. The prisoner havin' been tried by court law and found innocent, we will now proceed to try him by Lynch law and see if we can't convict him. All in favor of this hold up their hands."

Every hand went up. The jury that had just acquitted the prisoner on the ground that he had been engaged in an innocent scrap and accidentally killed a man were appointed to hear evidence concerning the charge of murder before Judge Lynch. Then the witnesses were recalled, the services of the lawyers were dispensed with, and the judge asked the questions.

"Bill Evans, you seen the shootin'?" "Yes."

"I seen 'Light Fingered Jim' walkin' along the street. Tom Flynn come out of the saloon, followed him and shot him in the back."

"That'll do, Abe Wilkins, take the stand. You seen the shootin'. How did it happen?"

"That a-way what Bill Evans said." "That'll do, Ellen Sturdy." Ellen Sturdy confirmed the story told by the other two. Then the jury without leaving their seats brought in a verdict. The foreman said:

"Judge, havin' said the prisoner was innocent according to law, we now say he's guilty according to fact."

"Mike Flynn," said the judge, "I sentence you to be turned over to the committee to be hanged."

The trial occupied five, the hanging about eight, minutes. It was determined by the citizens of Royal Flush thereafter that they would retain Judge Lynch for awhile, but be more deliberate. No one should be convicted without both sides having been heard and should not be hanged for murder till the murdered person had had one week after the murder to turn up.

Discovery of Iron. Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me how iron was first discovered? Johnny—Yes, sir.

Well, just tell the class what your information is on that point. I heard you say yesterday that they smelt it.—Spore Moments.

Woman. They put the interrogation to Thomas De Quincey. "Why are there more women than men in the world" and he answered them: "It is in conformity with the arrangement of nature. We always see more of heaven than of earth."

MISFORTUNE. Misfortune when we look upon it with our eyes is smaller than when our imagination sinks this evil down into the recesses of our soul.—Goethe.

A Peat. Bister—You have heard of a foolish man biting off his nose to spite his face? Yurley—Yes, but I never have seen it done. I have known a man to kick one of his hands out of doors, however.—Boston Transcript.

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QUAKE CAUSES BIG PANIC ON COAST

ANTI-TREATING IS PUT UP TO PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCO HAS HEAVIEST SHOCK SINCE MEMORABLE DISASTER OF 1906.

RUSH TO STREET EMPTIES HOUSES Region Not Affected Before Is Shaken —Man Dies of Fright—Buildings Are Slightly Damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Two earthquake shocks—the heaviest since the big shake of 1906, and separated by only a few seconds—jarrred the central portion of California and Western Nevada today. The first sharp shock, experienced at approximately 2:01 o'clock, was followed within a few seconds by one of similar intensity, each lasting about five seconds.

Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the affected area panic seized upon crowds in stores and restaurants and there was a pell-mell exodus from the large buildings. Many diners ran out without paying for their meals.

No chimneys fell and no pipes were burst, but with the memory of the big earthquake in mind, the people were badly scared. One peculiar feature of the earthquake was that it did not appear to follow the old "fault" in the earth's crust which has been the playground of tremblers in the past, but extended from the seacoast eastward to the Sierras, including hitherto exempt mountain areas. It was felt to the northward of Sacramento, in the Sacramento Valley; southward as far as Fresno, and to the east at Carson and Reno, Nev., the latter place experiencing the heaviest shock in its history.

Slight damage was done to buildings in San Francisco. Heavy stones in the cornice of the Mechanic's Bank building were moved slightly out of alignment; superficial cracks were made in several large office buildings, corners of the new postoffice building were disarranged and minor damage was done to the interior walls of several other buildings.

Terra Cotta Cracked. The terra cotta facings were cracked, in some instances, but the quake proved, if anything, that the modern steel structures are well prepared to withstand shock.

Within a few seconds after the first shock many downtown buildings were depopulated in a wild rush to the streets. Telephonic and telegraphic service was suspended for some minutes because of the operators deserting their keys. Herbert Hadley, a lodging-house inmate, fell dead from fright and some cases of hysteria or fainting or bruises sufficed in the semipanic were treated at the emergency and other hospitals.

Special Policeman Frost was allowed half of the fine of \$15 paid by August Erickson upon conviction of speeding in his automobile. Frost got the number of the machine and was instrumental in the arrest of Erickson, although he was not on duty at the time.

New Sidewalk Is Damaged. Fred Miller, through W. A. Dimick, asked that the city contribute \$100 toward the replacing of a cement sidewalk in front of his property at the corner of Sixth and Marion streets. After the regrading of Sixth street, the sidewalk in front of Mr. Miller's property was left several feet above the street, and through a misunderstanding by contractors, Mr. Miller has paid his assessments, and declares that the city should at least pay part of the cost of replacing the sidewalk.

The Council declined to grant liquor licenses to all the owners of saloons except Joseph Kerrick, who was told on July 1 that he would not be granted a license and must close his place. The City Attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance providing that property owners shall cut the grass on the street in front of their names.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known. It is sold by druggists, or sent by mail for \$2.00, containing full directions, free of charge. It is a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the source of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for full particulars. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

D. C. LATOURETTE, President. F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

HUSBANDS TELL WOES IN DIVORCE SUITS

W. L. HERRINGTON CELEBRATED JULY 4, 1906, BY GETTING MARRIED. NOW HE'S SORRY.

W. L. Herrington celebrated the Fourth of July in 1906 by getting married, but his wife, Nora Herrington, took it into her head, he says, to desert him whom she had taken for better or worse, and the latter is now the defendant in a divorce suit which was filed by the deserted husband.

There are no children. Herrington is represented by W. L. Cooper. William B. Preston is another husband who was deserted by his wife. He is asking for a divorce, from Elsie Preston. They were married at Ellensburg, Wash., January, 1907, and one month later his wife deserted him, he says. Preston's attorney is Robert A. Miller, of Portland.

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D. C. LATOURETTE, President. F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

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