

Oregon City Enterprise

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THE SOUTH AND THE PRESIDENCY

Chairman Underwood is said to be developing such strength that he is causing some uneasiness to a few of the other democratic presidential seekers. Why are they uneasy? He has support in only three states so far, and is not likely to be formidable at any time. Like Marshall, of Indiana, Burke of North Dakota, Baldwin of Connecticut and Foss of Massachusetts, he is merely a local favorite, but it gives Underwood's friends hope, if they have any real hope. With Clark in the lead, with Wilson second, and both of these far ahead of Underwood, it would seem that the Alabama man would have very little chance for the candidacy except through the prospect of a deadlock, such as defeated many promising aspirants in democratic conventions in the past—Van Buren in 1844, Cass in 1852 and Pendleton in 1868. Of these, Van Buren had a majority on the first ballot, but the two-thirds demand defeated him, as his enemies intended it should.

But local fears need not deter Underwood from pushing his canvass. The democrats who tell him that a Southern man has no chance to be elected are creating a false impression. The republicans are not raising the sectional issue against any body. They will oppose the Baltimore nominee, whether he hails from Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey or Alabama. So far as regards geographical considerations, all democrats look alike to the republicans. The persons who, nearly half a century after Appomattox, are keeping sectional issues alive are democrats. Some are in the north and some are in the south, but all are democrats.

OREGON FIRST

If for the state at large it is best to use Oregon made goods thus aiding industrial plants and industrial labor why not begin at home and aid our own. By making the way of our companies here easier, we not only aid ourselves but each and every man in their employ. If ever, better things are to come for labor it certainly will not come through fight. More is always gained in any cause by applying sugar than salt.

A Portland newspaper says: The way to stimulate the establishment of industries in Oregon is to buy things made in Oregon. That method invites new capital. It affords wages and employment for more labor, skilled and unskilled. It sends more money through the channels of industry and trade.

We raise more than fourteen million pounds of wool every year. But we ship almost all of it to Boston, and buy later the finished fabrics, paying the transportation cost twice across the continent, paying a profit to Boston on capital, paying wages to Boston textile workers and in addition, keeping capital and skilled labor out of Oregon.

We do not even use our own geological material, but buy it elsewhere. We imported \$12,000,000 worth of geological products in 1911 and, as shown by the Oregon bureau of mines, we could have manufactured at least \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 of it at home, affording a profit to Oregon capital and wages to Oregon labor.

Instead, we bought California-made products and Washington-made products, giving the profit to California and Washington capital and wages to California and Washington labor. In addition we increased the cost of these products to ourselves by paying freight charges over long distances on materials that we could have made at home and saved the freight charges.

We are extravagant in the recklessness with which we lavish our money on outside manufacturers and outside workmen. We are prodigal in our carelessness about buying things made in Oregon.

THREE YEARS' HOMESTEAD
Senator Borah is to be congratulated on the successful steering of his three years' homestead bill over the rocks and between the rapids of the conference of the two houses. The

main principle of the compromise is that the patent to a homestead will not issue until after three years' residence—but of which term leave of absence for five months yearly may be granted on application to the government official, and on cause shown—Oregon Journal.

We can look for greater growth of the state of Oregon as soon as the country at large learns of this new homestead law. Dooley will have to change his definition of the law to: "The Government bets you 100 acres of land that you can't live on it three years." From now on more citizens will win the bet than in the past, although unless some very carefully worded provisions are made, provisions which cannot be misinterpreted the Land Department may find flaws in the law preventing prospective homesteaders from receiving patent after living up to the full intent thereof.

Oregon has square mile after square mile of land awaiting some one to take interest enough to settle on and work it, but of course this is not on the skirts of our large cities, but far back in the "unexplored" regions, but as good land as lies out of doors and as close to our metropolis air line as many of our thriving centers.

Canada's homestead law has attracted thousands. Oregon has Canada badly beaten with a like law.

GRADUATION DAYS.

Another school year has flown by. We have another set of youngsters either entering the work of higher education or to begin the labors of their choice—a trade—a profession or what not.

Let us all lend our aid to see that those who are now to take up their life work, get started right—first on the straight and narrow path, for otherwise all will be in vain and secondly, that they take up something which will allow them to advance. Too many young people look for too quick returns and accept a laborer's position at what at first appearance appears to be large pay. Begin small; learn a trade, so your years of toil will gradually bring you greater returns. Do not think your days of study are over. They should be but begun. It is the man who studies and helps himself who goes ahead. No one can help a person who will not help himself. Here is with best wishes for the future of each and every one of you.

LABOR AND WAGES

Labor on railroad work in Portland is paid 17 and one-half cents per hour for 10 hours on track work and in the freight yards of the S. P. Co. 17 cents per hour for 10 hours. Conditions in Oregon City are much better. The lowest paid man here receives 20 cents for ten hours and the shift workers receive from \$2.28 to \$2.60 per day for what is termed common labor. This goes to show that Oregon City is the best place in Oregon for everyone, laborer included. We have what other cities do not have—1000 to 1500 jobs 365 days each year and that is enough to make any town. Hundreds of men are now out of employment in Portland and men can be had at almost any rate per day. Oregon City workmen are to be congratulated upon the higher than market rates prevalent here.

ENCOURAGE THE COLLEGES
Why interfere with the good work of our colleges. They are two separate branches of learning dispensers and it seems a shame to unda the work of our forefathers in education. Corvallis has world wide reputation as an Agricultural College and is considered one of if not the best in the United States in this line of work.

Eugene is in higher education through the State University—a different line entirely. To put agriculture in with the other work would mean to put back the great work of the country's "hope," "Back to the Farm." We need farmers more than any other profession, and scientific farming can only be properly taught through a college or special school for that purpose.

Keep the colleges where they are but help them grow; both of them.

The Portland Oregonian has had much to say of late regarding the bumper crops of 1912, advertising the state like the man who counted his chickens before they were hatched. At the same time, none too much can be said of the prospects and natural resources of the Northwest generally, but we think, particularly, of Clackamas County and our section of the Willamette Valley. This is a new

found Garden of Eden, the land of cream and honey, and anyone having any doubts can come and see for himself. Still, the Garden of Eden would not bear weeds and no hard work was there will be no return. With hard work, we have the goods.

We have a good live Publicity Committee, one whose members are on the job all the time. Wednesday night meetings are called to order with all members present. We also have a real live Publicity Manager under whose guidance this department is sure to continue its great record of the past. With such a combination, the business men of our City have confidence in the future work and will subscribe liberally to the fund.

AUTOMOBILES IN CLACKAMAS

Clackamas County has 135 registered auto owners. More are becoming enthused each day, and before the summer is over the Clackamas County Automobile Club should have 150 members. Prosperity shows at every turn, but what is better proof of prosperity than the growth of the use of this luxury? Or, will you call it insanity? The heavy team owners on the county roads, at least some of them, seem to think the latter way.

The Southern Pacific Company claims to be innocent parties and in no way interested in the railroad survey which was recently sketched out on the West Side of the Willamette opposite Oregon City, connecting the Oswego station of the S. P. Co. lines with the Canby station of the road of the same company. Still the company's engineers seem to be doing the work and their vouchers follow them up to pay expenses incurred.

The great bride month is on. And leap year in the bargain. The harvest of poor innocent men should be great this season. The county clerk's cupid department is primed for the onslaught and everyone with a man, a witness, the necessary fee and the other prerogatives will be properly treated, but there are no bargains days.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Morning Enterprise:—To the editor:—A few days ago the writer picked up a sheet edited by your worthy contemporary and rival. This was done not because the writer wished to indulge in a little light reading, but to learn the view point of both sides of the political situation, if there are two sides. The view point of your rival was lost sight of entirely because of the editor's, (or penpusher's, as he styled himself) violation of all canons of good taste, of style and of modesty. His style is a cross between that of a cow boy and a bowery tough. The writer wonders if the editor of the Courier imagines that the majority of the people in Clackamas county are of that class. It is the rule for an editor to address his matter in style and sense to the character of his readers. If the Penpusher is doing this, then the intelligence and character of the people of this county must be far below the average. But then Penpusher has a chance to do them an inestimable favor by writing in a style that would raise their standard of good writing and good reading. Most editors try to cultivate the style of the best of their competitors. They also try to avoid offending good taste. They also have a sense of modesty, which is not apparent in the senseless scrawlings of the "Penpusher." No one reading the editorials of Dana, Greeley, Waterson, Pulitzer, Bryan or Scott, will find in them the personal pronoun "I" as a not custom, and for it to appear would be egotism of the monumental sort, it would be an offense of both modesty and good taste. In one issue of the Courier on the editorial page, the "Penpusher," refers to himself by the use of the personal pronoun "I" more than twenty times. Evidently the man is feeding his own conceits and gratifying his vanity. Could not the editor of the Enterprise procure a small cut of the "Penpusher" and make him a present of it and let him insert the cut where he puts the pronoun "I" and then the page might appear unto the ordinary intelligent reader.

Another thing is the sublime egotism of the "Penpusher." He takes the ground as if he had the intelligence and the experience necessary to correct all abuses or mistakes socially and politically, and religiously. For instance, he states in the sheet that is before me, where he is speaking of the test Congress is putting up on the immigrants from the old world. If I were looking about for a test, and etc. Here he takes the position that he is able to make just such a test. But this is only an example of his egotism. Which is seen in each paper.

There is another grave fault and that is his pointless senseless knocking of persons and enterprises. The editor can do a great service to the community by the proper kind of censorship, but scurrilous and senseless knocking never accomplishes the desired result. An editor, like a judge, a minister or teacher ought to have dignity, and a sense of self-respect, which is not always apparent in the pages of the Courier. The editor ought to write in a style that the pupil in school might imitate to good advantage.

It does not seem to occur to the "Penpusher" that he prejudices his cause by his violation of the ordinary canons of good writing. The writer does not find fault with the "Penpusher" for the side he takes in his issues, for the writer is more often with him than against him, but the writer finds himself disgusted because the "Penpusher's" utter disregard and contempt for the canons of modesty and good use in writing. It will be senseless for the "Penpusher" to plead a lack of education or preparation as an excuse for his style and manner, for that a man needs to have gumption and observation, all the good editors are not yet dead, and all good books have not passed out of circulation.

The Very Good Man. Towns-I don't see why Goodley should be so unpopular with all of you. He never speaks ill of any one. Brown—No, but he's one of those aggravating fellows who can say, "Oh, yes, Jones looked very happy when I saw him last," and say it in such a way as to give the impression that Jones was horribly drunk—Catholic Standard and Times.

Now, Mr. Editor, the writer may have been severe and unjust to the "Penpusher." There may be some extenuating circumstances that is not apparent to the public. Perhaps it would be a good thing if proper authorities called in an alienist to examine the "Penpusher's" bumps. He

might be found to have typhoid on the brain, and if that should be true this criticism would be as pointless as the "Penpusher's" weekly editorial jabberings.

S. A. SUTSARE

COUNTY DIVISION SCORED BY WIRES

ORGANIZATION GOES ON RECORD AGAINST PLAN BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

FREE BATHS MAY BE OBTAINED

Patrons Of Cars Will Vote Today On Proposition To Have More Stops In Gladstone

Almost every matter of public importance that the Live Wires have had under consideration for the past month came up for discussion at the monthly evening luncheon of the organization Tuesday night. The attendance was record breaking. Many of the members had something to offer for the good of the Association as well as for the common weal.

By unanimous vote the Live Wires went on record as opposed to the division of Clackamas County for the purpose of effecting the creation of the new county of Cascade, with Estacada as the county seat. The matter was taken up by R. T. McBain, chairman of the committee that has had the matter in hand, upon the initiative of R. M. Standish, secretary of the Estacada campaign committee. In a letter to Mr. McBain the Estacada man desired to know the attitude of the Live Wires, which is solid against the division of the county. The adherents of county division are already circulating petitions to get the matter before the people at the November election.

The Live Wires also gave their hearty and unqualified endorsement of the city council in its effort for better civic conditions, and particularly in the support of the ordinance which will soon come up for enactment to compel owners of property to keep sidewalks free from dirt and other obstructions. Councilman Toose reported that there are sidewalks in Oregon City that have not been used for a year because of the dirt that covers them. He also said that a conference between members of the street committee and Captain J. T. Apperson over the condition of a portion of Eleventh street had had a happy termination. Ordinating the street fronting the Apperson property will be placed in a condition that will be satisfactory.

Rev. C. W. Robinson and William Sheehan, members of the committee on public baths, said they hoped to have a proposition to present in concrete form at the next meeting of the Live Wires. They have had some correspondence with the officers of the Russell Sage Foundation Fund in reference to an appropriation, and are in touch with the secretary of this fund, which is very similar to the Carnegie Library Fund, appropriating money for the construction of public baths and establishment of public playgrounds. It is planned by the committee to have the matter in shape to place it before the people of Oregon City at the special election in July. The committee proposes to maintain a free public bath for children, and to charge a small fee for adults to defray the cost of maintenance. The Russell Sage Foundation Fund may, it is understood, care for a portion of the cost of construction and the city will probably be asked to pay the remainder.

It was announced that the vote for or against an additional stop at Gladstone at Herford street will be taken on Wednesday on the cars between Canemah and Golf Links, and that all passengers will be entitled to a vote. The company has taken this method of solving the problem. The Gladstone people are asking for a third stop and other patrons of the line are objecting on the ground that additional stops mean an impairment of the service.

Mr. McBain reported that the United States engineers intended deepening the lower lock next October, when the stage of water is most favorable, further improvement and reconstruction of the Willamette River locks will probably have to be deferred until next year.

J. E. Hedges and Livy Stipp, comprising the committee on laws, discussed the proposed tax amendments and the status of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, outlining the situation clearly and concisely.

Attorney William M. Stone was elected to membership.

HOME ENDORSEMENT.

Hundreds of Oregon City Citizens Can Tell You All About It. Home endorsement the public expression of Oregon City people should be evidence beyond dispute for every Oregon City resident. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in faraway places. Read the following:

James Wilkinson, 301 Fourteenth St., Oregon City, Ore., says, "I had backache and pains in my loins and could not sleep well at night. There was a stiffness in my limbs and other symptoms of kidney trouble were in evidence. Being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills I did so and was gratified by their promptness in relieving me. Although I am in my seventieth year I am hale and hearty and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The Very Good Man. Towns-I don't see why Goodley should be so unpopular with all of you. He never speaks ill of any one. Brown—No, but he's one of those aggravating fellows who can say, "Oh, yes, Jones looked very happy when I saw him last," and say it in such a way as to give the impression that Jones was horribly drunk—Catholic Standard and Times.

Chautauqua Program Best In History of Association

The assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua, at Gladstone Park, beginning July 9 and ending July 21, promises to be the most interesting and best attended in the history of this world-famous association. H. E. Cross, secretary has arranged an interesting program, and the patrons of the chautauqua have a season of rare entertainment in store for them. Among the lecturers will be the following: John Mitchell, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor and former President of the United Mine Workers; Judge Frank P. Sadler, formerly of the municipal court of Chicago; Rev. J. M. Cleary, orator and man of affairs; Charles Edward Russell, Editor of the Minneapolis Journal and Detroit Journal; Lou J. Beuchamp; William A. McCormick, Rev. William Spurgeon, noted Englishman; Fred Emerson Brooks, Professor Lee Emerson Bassett and Rev. Charles A. Phipps. The complete program follows:

Daily Programme

OPENING DAY. Tuesday, July 9th, 1912.

MORNING 10:00—Band. 10:30—Invocation. Address of Welcome, Hon. C. H. Dye. Response, S. Platt Jones. Organization of Summer School and Announcement by the Instructors.

AFTERNOON 1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra. Soloist, Miss Leah Shusser. 2:30—Byron's Troubadours. 3:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra. Soloist, Miss Leah Shusser. 8:30—Byron's Troubadours.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Wednesday, July 10th.

MORNING 9:11—Summer School. 11:30—Chautauqua Forum, "A Chautauqua Morning." The present session set forth its aims purposes and needs. Discussion led by S. Platt Jones, Platform Manager, followed by open parliament.

AFTERNOON 1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Perry Barton Arant, pianist. 2:00—An afternoon with McCormick and Bronte. The dog with the logical understanding. 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Edson Dwinell Clapp, violinist. 8:00—Reading, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett. Judge Frank P. Sadler, of Chicago, "The Criminal in the Making."

Fourth Day, Thursday, July 11th.

MORNING 9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:30—Chautauqua Forum—"A Heart to Heart Talk With Young People," by Judge Frank P. Sadler, of Chicago. Soloist at Bible and Forum Hour, Miss Blanche Harrison, soprano.

AFTERNOON 1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Pauline Miller Chapman, mezzo-soprano. 2:00—Judge Frank P. Sadler, of Chicago, "The Criminal in the Making." 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Perry Barton Arant, pianist. 8:00—Reading, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett. Lecture—"When Women Go Out to Work," by Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, of New York.

Fifth Day, Friday, July 12th.

MORNING 9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:30—Chautauqua Forum, "Back to the Farm"—Speakers, Mr. Calvin C. Thomason; Prof. E. D. Reaser, of Oregon Agricultural College; Mr. Lloyd Baker; Prof. Joseph Schafer, of University of Oregon.

AFTERNOON 1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Leah Shusser, lyric soprano. 2:00—The Chicago Operatic Company, of Chicago, presenting scenes from Grand Opera, Oratorios and Concerts. Arthur Middleton Bass Rose Luitger-Gannon Contralto Leonora Allen Soprano John B. Miller Tenor Edgar Nelson Pianist 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Leah Shusser, lyric soprano. 8:00—The Chicago Operatic Company.

Sixth Day, Saturday, July 13th.

MORNING 9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:30—Chautauqua Forum—"Child's Welfare Day," in charge of Oregon Congress of Mothers, Mrs. Robert H. Tate, President. Program announced later. Soloist at Bible and Forum Hour, Charles Duncan McNeil, tenor.

AFTERNOON 1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Goldie Peterson, dramatic soprano. 2:30—The Chicago Operatic Company. 3:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Goldie Peterson. 8:00—The Chicago Operatic Company. An evening of music and drama.

Seventh Day, Sunday, July 14th.

MORNING 10:30—Sunday School, Rev. C. A. Phipps, President of the State Sunday School Association, Superintendent.

AFTERNOON 2:00—Music by Chautauqua Chorus, under the direction of Prof. F. T. Chapman, musical director—Soloists, Miss Goldie Peterson and Charles Duncan McNeil. Lecture: Charles Edward Russell, author, journalist and lecturer: "Soldiers of the Common Good." 4:00—Sacred Concert, Chapman's Orchestra. 8:00—Chautauqua Chorus—Soloists, Miss Peterson and Mr. McNeil. Lecture—Sermon: "The Age of the Young Man," by Lou J. Beuchamp.

Eighth Day, Monday, July 15th.

MORNING 9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:30—Chautauqua Forum—"New Ideas on an Old Subject," by Lou J. Beuchamp.

AFTERNOON 1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Pauline Miller Chapman. 2:00—An afternoon with the Foot and Orator, Fred Emerson Brooks. 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Edw. Livingston, cornet with orchestra. 8:00—Reading, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett. Lecture: "Take the Sunny Side," by Lou J. Beuchamp.

Woman's Day, Tuesday, July 16th.

MORNING

9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum—Woman's suffrage in Oregon. Mrs. Abigail Scott Downey, chairman—Speakers, Mrs. Henry Waldo Cox, Sara Hard Klurgott, Helen Miller Benn and others.

AFTERNOON

1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra. 2:00—Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs in charge, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, President. Soloist, Charles Duncan McNeil. Lecture, by Miss Helen Varick Boswell, of New York, chairman of Industrial Department of the General Federation. 3:30—Baseball. 5:00—Round Table—"The American Woman's Republic," in charge of Mrs. Lottie Hamon, state agent. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Harman Marbold Chapman, violinist. 8:00—Woman's Christian Temperance Union in charge, Mrs. Adah Wallace Unruh, President, chairman. Chorus of twenty voices Quartette. Solo. Lecture, by Mrs. Florence Atkins, of Nashville, Tenn.

Ninth Day, Wednesday, July 17th.

MORNING

9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum—"The Greatest Need of the Greatest Age," by Rev. William Spurgeon, of London. Soloist at Bible and Forum Hour, Miss Mary Brobst.

AFTERNOON

1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Goldie Peterson. 2:00—Programme I. The Cambridge Players in Song and Drama. 1. Ladies' Trio—Misses Harrison, Miller and Granger. 2. Character Sketch—Mr. Coffey. 3. Dramatization of "Susan Clegg"—Misses Granger and Miller. 4. Song Cycle—Miss Harrison. 5. Original Imitations—"An Evening at the Sylvania Church"—Misses Miller, Granger and Harrison and Mr. Coffey. 6. Reading—Miss Miller or Miss Granger. 7. Soprano Solo—Miss Harrison. 8. Scenes from "The Rivals" (costumed) Miss Malaprop Miss Granger Lydia Langueish Miss Miller Captain Absolute Mr. Coffey 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Goldie Peterson. 8:00—Cambridge Players—Programme II. 1. Duet—Misses Harrison and Granger. 2. Reading—Miss Miller. 3. Customized Songs—Misses Harrison, Granger and Miller. 4. Impersonations—Mr. Coffey. 5. Soprano Solo—Miss Harrison. 6. Scenes from Domestic Life—Misses Harrison, Granger, Miller and Mr. Coffey. 7. Reading—Miss Granger. 8. Group of English Ballads—Miss Harrison. 9. Scene from "Henry V." King Henry V. Mr. Coffey Katherine (of France) Miss Miller Alice, a lady attending on her Miss Granger

Tenth Day, Thursday, July 18th.

MORNING

9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum—"Picturesque Ireland," by Rev. J. M. Cleary.

AFTERNOON

1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Frances Clapp, pianist. 2:00—Reading, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett. The second and last appearance of the poet and orator, Fred Emerson Brooks, giving character sketches and recitals of his own poems. 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, John Claire Montfeth, baritone. 8:00—"American Citizenship," by Rev. J. M. Cleary, of Minneapolis.

Eleventh Day, Friday, July 19th.

MORNING

9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum—"Oregon Militia Reserves, Colonel Charles Mil-Ordn, commanding, Sham battle, by the soldiers of the First Regiment, Oregon Reserves.

AFTERNOON

1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Miss Agnes Johnson, pianist. 2:00—Reading, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett. "Advice to Married People and People About to Marry," by Rev. William Spurgeon, of London. 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra. 8:00—"American Citizenship," by Rev. J. M. Cleary, of Minneapolis.

Twelfth Day, Saturday, July 20th.

MORNING

9:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum—Consumers League of Oregon, Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot, President. "Can Women Live on the Wages They Earn," by Dr. C. H. Chapman, Editor of the Oregonian, and also other speakers.

AFTERNOON

1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra—Soloist, Chas. Duncan Raff, 'cellist. 2:00—Reading, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett. "The Philosophy, Purposes and Ideals of Trade Union Movement," by John Mitchell, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor. 2:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra. 8:00—Grand Concert, Chapman's Orchestra, Chautauqua Chorus, Pauline Miller-Chapman, mezzo-soprano, dramatic; J. Ross Fargo, tenor; Charles Duncan Raff, 'cellist.

Thirteenth Day, Sunday, July 21st.

MORNING

10:30—Sunday School, Rev. C. A. Phipps, President of the State Sunday School Association, Superintendent.

AFTERNOON

2:00—Chautauqua Chorus. Soloist, Pauline Miller-Chapman. Sermon. 4:00—Sacred Concert, Chapman's Orchestra. 8:00—Chautauqua Chorus; Prof. F. T. Chapman, director. Sermon, Rev. Wm. Spurgeon, of London.

CHAUTAUQUA SUMMER SCHOOL

8:00 to 10:00—Physical Culture, Prof. A. M. Griley. 9:00 to 10:00—Music, Miss L. A. M. Thompson. 8:00 to 11:30—Kindergarten, Oregon Congress of Mothers. 9:00 to 10:00—Class in Shakespeare, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett. 9:00 to 10:00—Sunday School Normal, Rev. C. A. Phipps. 10:00 to 11:00—Oregon History, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. 10:00 to 11:00—Bible School, Rev. William Spurgeon. 10:00 to 11:00—Domestic Science. 11:00 to 12:00—Chautauqua Forum. These classes are all free except domestic science.

Proposed Improvements
If you propose making an improvement in your present business methods and have no bank account, it will be well worth your while to consider adding this luxury to your system.
It makes no difference in what business you are engaged, what amount of money you handle—you need a bank account.
It matters not that you have but a small amount to open an account with, you need one and this bank offers it services.
If there is any information you wish on the subject, come in—command us—we will do all we can to be of assistance.
The Bank of Oregon City
THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Watch The Morning Enterprise