COTS ENTERTAIN AT CHAUTAUQUA

HLAND FLING, MUSIC, RECITA IONS AND ADDRESS CHARM AUDIENCE.

CE BY TWO GIRLS CAPTIVATES

Hanley, of Indiana, De ivers Address on "The Spirit of Democracy" This

Evening.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

HAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, GLAD-NE. July 6.-Clouds, threatening brought relief from the heat and their cooling qualities to the of the forenoon session of the s classes and the Forum exerat the Willamette Valley Chau-Assembly here today.

feature of the day was the clock by the Robbie Burns Soof Oregon City.

the ringing of the gong the skirl agpipes was heard coming down the paths that leads into the The music drew nearer and and around a turn in the path Piper Jack in full regalia. g him were four beautiful chilbearing a great banner on which he national emblem.

tch Exercises Stirring. he largest audience that ever gath-

for any morning program at this utauqua greeted the Scots who ed the platform selection on the pipes by Piper

opened the program, after which Rev. J. R. Landsborough made a t address. e following was the program

nance-Highland Fling-Miss Tous Williamson, accompanied by Piper ddress-Robbie Burns-Hon Wal-

McCamant. loio-"The Blue Bells of Scotland, as June Irene Burns. Highland-Miss Marie Watson and

Smith, accompanied by Mr. Recitation - The Courtship of indy McNab," William McLarty, rst Chief R. B. S. Sword Dance-Mirs Toustie Wil-

mson, accompanied by Piper Jack. Solo—"Loch Lomond," Miss Virgin-Hutchinson

"losing bagpipe selection, "Old

ghland Fling Delights.

The most spectacular and beautiful iture ever witnessed at Gladstone the Highland Fling as danced by Misses Watson and Smith. The ildren were beautifully costumed in ark plaid. The costume of each was

orth about \$150. With their feet twinkling in time to e music and the flaxen curls bobbing their shoulders, the little girls esented a picture that will long be membered by those who witnessed heir dancing. The audience compelled encore to which the children res-

The dancing of Miss Williamson as also much appreciated and won nany rounds of applause. ering of the intricate and difficult sword Dance was perfect. In this ossed on the floor and the dancer akes the steps in the spaces so laid The slightest touching of the word with the feet disqualifies the

ancer and spoils the dance. Wallace McCamant's eulogy of Rob-Burns was short, but thrilling. Mr. IcCamant spoke of Burns as the realer of the more human and the nderer feelings of the stern justice ving nature of the Scot as molded Knox two hundred years earlier. Ars. Gates Gives Reading.

The afternoon program drew a large owd. Miss Delphine Clark, contralsang. Mrs. Lulu Tyler Gates gave r reading of "Polly of the Circus" to full auditorium. Mrs. Gates held er audience in rapt attention for fore than an hour.

Following the afternoon entertain-



Blown to Atoms! Prices!

The big noise in town is our semimnual clearance sale after the Fourth. Sacrificing good clothing for good and Winter stock and we must con fess we need the money, too.

Our regular low prices reduced 25 per cent. Don't fall to take advantage. Don't

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Not Like Others Oth and Main Be

Lula Tyler Gates Captures Big Crowd



LULA TYLER GATES.

Mrs. Luis Tyler Gates charmed two audiences at the chautauqua with two readings, "The Melting Pot" and "Polly of the

class in parliamentary law, led by Mrs. Emma A. Fox, of Detroit, Mich. At the same hour Aurora and Crystal Springs baseball teams met on the athletic field before a large crowd. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of Aurora. Aurora made 8 hits and no errors, three of the hits being made by Telford. Both teams played a snappy game throughout.

The concert by the Apolio Concert Company crowded the auditorium at s o'clock. These old favorites of the amusement platform were well receiv-The program this year is better than ever before. All who attend are most enthusiastic

The classes this morning were largey attended, the largest being in the Bible study class led by the Rev. Edith Hill Booker. The class in Sunday School Methods, led by C. A. Phipps, showed much enthusiasm. classes and the instructors are taking hold of their work enthusiastically and a remarkable season's work is ex-

Today's Program. The program tomorrow will be as

MORNING.

8:00-11:00-Classes.

11:00-Club Day-Solo, Miss Maud Dammasch, of the Monday Musi-

cai Club.
"The Scholarship Loan Fund,"
Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Woman's Club. The Neighborhood House," Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Council of Jew-

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, Oregon Press Club.

AFTERNOON.

1:15-Concert-Apollo Concert Com

2:00 - Musical Selection - Miss Alice Justin.

Musical Selection-Mr. Warren Allen. Address-Mrs. Emma A. Fox, Detroit, Mish. Address—"Women in Civics," Mr. W. A. Williams,

3:30-Raseball-Price Bros. vs. Glad-

stone. 7:15-Band Concert-Naval Reserve 8:00-Lecture-"The Spirit of De-

mocracy," Governor J. Frank Hanley, of Indiana.

Boys' Brigade to Drill. An interesting event on Saturday's program will be the exhibition drills by four companies of the Oregon Division of the United Boys' Brigade of

Major Gillard, of the First Oregon Regiment, is in charge of the Brigade Headquarters on the grounds. He has an assistant with him and many members of the brigade drop in every day. The boys are studying the signal book in preparation for signal drill Sat-

urday. The Boys' Brigade is so well known that the organization needs no introduction. There are nine companies in the Oregon Regiment. The four companies coming to chautauqua are: Company E-Patton Church, Portland, Captain Gulovson, commanding. Company F-Vernon Presbyterian Church, Portland, Commandant Rosenstiel in charge. Company A - Centonary Church, Portland, Captain William E. Parham, commanding, and Company H-Oak Grove M. E. Church, Lieutenant L. Allen, commanding, Captain,

Two of the companies will arrive Friday evening and will camp on the grounds with all the "pomp and cir-

cumstance" of war.

The drill Saturday will be in competition for a beautiful \$75 silk fleg. The flag will remain in the possession of the company winning it for turee months, when it must be competed for again. This banner is the official regi-

There will be signal drill, first aid The boys are very enthusiastic over

the prospects and are preparing to do their best. The flag will be on exhi-bition Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in front of the restaurant,

The following registered at the secretary's desk today: Oregon City— Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans, Irwin and Lucile Evans, William J. Kennedy, Portland—Mrs. O. Rolbschield, Mrs. L. A. Colton, Belle Joseph, Mrs. S. S. Rieb, Mrs. S. K. Northrup, Mrs. W. L. Northrup, Mrs. W. L. Patterson, Hessie L. Shaw, Mrs. Elia S. Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Griffith, Miss Elsie Feldman, Eugene Rich, Sanford Sichel. McMinnville—Mrs. H. Nyse Jones, Lois May Jones. Clackamas-S. Dallas. Woodburn-fra D. Honney.

Alexander Douglass Seeks Divorce. Alexander Douglass has filed a sult dent of the Association; Professor C. for divorce against Emma Douglass J. C. Bennett, of the Education De-on the complaint of desertion. They artment of the University of Oregon; were married March 6, 1898, and about Hon. J. L. Dryden, of Los Angeles: February 25, 1909, he says, she deserted him.

Milwaukle-J. A. L. Castro.

* PERPETRATED BY WALT MC DOUGALL *



Partrail of the young man who believed that come dope about men being so scarce at the seashore and who fell for a week's hourd at a porchy hotel, cost seven plunks per diem, with sand in his food, drink, hair and shoes, until he got hep to the fact that every man in the U.S who had the price was also on the job of the same

> Portrait of the lady (or gentleman) who owns on automobile and never mentions the fact to anybody. When we find her we will insert portrait. THE LIMIT OF FUTILITY .

GOINGIT BLIND

or sure sign of death.

believe me.

WHAT IN THUNDER HAVE

SPIRITUALISTS TO HOLD THIRTY. NINTH ANNUAL SESSION AT NEW ERA.

NOTABLE WORKERS WILL BE PRESENT

Tents Already Occupied and Many Will Find Accommodations at Hotel-Meeting Ends August 7.

Spiritualist Religious Association of State Forester after careful considat New Era, and will continue until ceived from the principal timber-land August 7. An elaborate program has been arranged and the best speakers

try will be in attendance. The New Era Camp Ground is an ideal place for such a gathering. It is on a high elevation crowned large fir trees, and a large creek half encircles the top of the hill.

Following are the officers of the association: F. E. Dunton, Moialia, president; Mrs. L. L. Irwin, Barlow, vice-president; George H. Kirbyson, Oregon City, secretary and John Burgoyne, New Era, treasurer. Officers of Ladies' Union.

The officers of the Ladies' Union are Mrs. H. A. Lee, president, Canby; Mrs. G. Kirbyson, vice-president, Ore-City; Miss Nina Dunton, secre-Molalla, and Miss Rae Kirbyson, treasurer, Oregon City.

Many families have already pitched tents at the camp grounds, and others will do so today, tomorrow and the first of next week. Accommodations may also be had at note s for \$5 and \$6 a week. Lodging will be 25 and 50 cents a night. New Era is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacidrill, and all the other drills that are fic railroad, twenty miles south of ased in the Brigade and the Boy Portland. Steamers also pass the town daily. The following have been der ignated special days: July 13, Memorial Day; July 20, Men's Day, G. H. Kirbyson, presiding; July 27, dren's Day, prize contest in the evening; August 3, Woman's Day, Mrs. L. L. Irwin, presiding; August 5 annual business meeting, and August 6, Port-

Notable Workers to Attend.

the meetings are A. Scott Bledsoe, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Missouri State Spiritualist Association; Wallace R. Struble, of Portland, who will speak on "The Personality of God;" Mrs. Etta S. Bledsoe, one of the speakers at the last meeting of the National Spiritualist Association; Mrs. M. A. Congdon, president of the State Spiritualist Association; F. E. Dunion, of the University of Oregon, who is serving his second term as presipartment of the University of Oregon;

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NAMED FIRE WARDEN

EAGLE CREEK MAN! TO SUPER VISE WORK OF SAVING FORESTS.

State Forester F. A. Elliott is engaged in perfecting his campaign for the prevention of forest fires during the approaching dry season. Aside from the local fire wardens, of whom there will be about six hundred in the state, supervising wardens are be ing appointed in each of the heavily timbered counties. In that portion of the state having but a small amount of timber, two or more counties will looked after by one supervising The thirty-ninth annual session of warden. J. W. Ferguson, of Eagle the Spiritualistic campmeeting, to be Creek, has been appointed supervisheld under the auspices of the First ing warden for Clackamas county. This appointment was made by the Clackamas county, begins tomorrow eration of the recommendations reowners of this territory. Persons residing in localities not covered by a in regard to burning of slashings and

The supervising wardens will have general supervision over the county They will be expected to keep in touch with the local fire wardens, whether serving voluntarily or under pay from the timber owners, county courts or otherwise, and to lend them every assistance in their power for the enforcement of the laws. They will be empowered to issue burning permits where the territory is not covered by a local fire warden, and to act as referee in cases where there is a difference of opinion between any local warden and a resident or company relative to the advisability of issuing a burning permit.

Logging camps, sawmills, railroads, other than oil for fuel, are being operated, will be inspected to see that proper spark arresters are kept in will advise with farmers, loggers, and others who have slashings to burn, instruct campers concerning camp fires, distribute copies of the law, post fire notices in places where they will do the most good, and keep the State Forester fully informed in regard to and the Legislature for a joint approthe fire situation in their districts.

LUCY JOY AND W. W. BRUCE WED.

Bridegroom Employed by P R. P. Co., on West Side. Mrs. Lucy Joy and W. W. Bruce, of this city, were married on Thursday Among those who will take part in at high noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Robinson,

rector, officiating. Mrs. Bruce was formerly Miss Lucy Lovelace, and is well known and highly esteemed. Mr. Bruce is an electriclan, and is employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company at the station on the West Side. He is be no freight to pass through them. a capable workman, and has many it would all go through the free gov-friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will ernment locks. make their home in this city.

J. C. Cassiday Has Guardian John R. Cassiday has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of James C. Cassiday, who is said to have wasted his estate. Lamoreaux & Sleight are the attorneys.

MONEY TALKS

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RIVERS AND HARBORS COMMIT-TEE AWAITS REPLY OF MAJOR McINDOE.

PROPOSED SERVICE WOULD BE FREE

Statutes Adopted by Congress and State Legislature Provide for an Appropriation of \$600,000.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-The report of the rivers and harbors committee on the Oregon City locks awaits Major McIndoe's reply to a letter asking for his reasons for recommending a 300 foot length instead of a 210 foot length as at present,

With this point cleared the board expects to report to Congress in about ten days. The board is considering in the church in this part of the coun- local fire warden should consult him two propositions—the improvement of the old locks and the building of new locks on the other side of the river.

If the recommendations of Major information concerning the fire law. locks on the other side of the river. If the recommendations of Major McIndoe to the War Department be or district placed in their charge, followed, the locks owned by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, will be thrown on the juni heap, an entirely new canal and set of locks will be built and the company be permitted to do with the old FRANK SPURLAK INSTALLING MAplant whatever it pleases, so soon as the new plant has been thrown open to

Major McIndoe Reports. Major Meindoe has gone over the ground carefully and has had the advantage of the former examinations that have been made by army ch- County in a few days. Frank Spurlak, gineers and private engineers in behalf of the farmers of the Willamerte Valley. He was instructed to report etc., where steam engines burning on the situation from an engineering standpoint, and he has done so, without regard to the private interests involved, keeping in mind apparently In addition, supervising wardens only the greatest good to the greatest advise with farmers, loggers, and number, and looking into the future to determine his recommendations.

His report sets forth as his plan that the Federal government and State government, acting under the provisions of statutes adopted by Congress printion of \$300,000 by each-to build a new canal and locks on the east side of the river; that the present locks remain in use, unrepaired, while the new locks are being built; and that when they have been built the old locks be disposed of as the power com pany that owns them wishes. New Locks to be Free.

Of course, this means that they would be useless; because the new locks are to be free of tolls on all freight that passes through them It would be obviously impossible for the company to collect tolls after the new locks were built, because there would

Major McIndoe's reason, in part, at least, for this recommendation is that, were the old locks to be rebuilt on the west side of the river, two or three years would intervene during which no navigation could pass up or down the river; whereas his plan pro-vides for no intercuption of traffic.

JOHN H. FINLEY.

New York Educator Mentioned For Presidency of Princeton.



MANUFACTURER SEES FINE FUTURE FOR CITY

J. B. TAYLOR, OF NEW YORK, IS GUEST AT DINNER OF JOSEPH LYNCH.

J. B. Taylor, a prominent manufacturer of New York, and a stockholder in the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, was a dinner guest Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch. Mr. Taylor is a son-in-law of former Governor Flower, of New York, and is well-known throughout the United States. He and Mr. Lynch were friends when the latter lived in New York. Mr. Taylor's present visit to the West is the first he has made in twenty years, and he says the improvement n that time has been remarkable. While Oregon City has not made as big a gain in population as several other places, Mr. Taylor declares the improvement is of a substantial na-ture, and because of the power ob-tained at the falls, the city will always be to the front as a manufac-

OCKS WILSON, DARK HORSE,

TIP IS THAT COUNTY COURT, AT MEETING TODAY WILL NAME BAKER.

A dark horse, in the person of W. J. Wilson, liveryman, entered the race for Coroner to succeed Dr. Thomas J. Fox, resigned, Thursday. The other applicants are R. W. Baker, the real estate man, and Thomas J. Myers, the undertaker. It is understood that the members of the County Court at the meeting Thursday voted as follows: Judge Beatle for Baker, W. H. Mat-toon for Wilson and N. Blair for Myers. Myers and Baker are Democrats and Wilson is a Republican. The Court meets again today when

Baker is tipped to win

it is said a man will be decided upon.

CHINERY FOR NEW ENTERPRISE.

A new manufacturing plant will be put into operation in Clackamas of New Era, has erected a tile factory and is installing the machinery. He tile to use in draining swamps. Mr. Spurlak will also manufacture brick and other building blocks. There is There is a tile factory at Hubbard, but, it is thought, there is room for another one. Mr. Spurlak has the best clay in Oregon for the manufac-

Justice Marries Couple. E. M. Matlack and Miss J. H. Hortog, @ er; northwesterly winds. of Marion county, were married by . Oregon—Fair, warmer interior Justice of Peace Samson Thursday. . west portion and cooler east porwitnesses were Miss Maude e tion; northwesterly winds, Woodward and J. H. Hughes.

1 KILLED; 4 HURT IN AUTO EXPLOSION

HIS DAUGHTER DEAD, J. B. KELLY AND SONS ARE IN SER-IOUS CONDITION.

OTHER DAUGHTER CRUSHED BY CAR

Tank and Explosion Follows-Driver Loses Control of Machine.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 6 .- When the gasoline tank on the rear end of their automobile bumped loose on a rock in the middle of the Crescent City stage road late last night, the resulting explosion burned 14-year-old Myrna Kelly, daughter of John B. Kelly, of 345 Haight street, San Fran-cisco, so terribly that she died at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon; scorched other daughter Angela, a student at the University of California, until in her agony she leaped from her seat and was crushed under the car, which had got beyond control, and seared and blistered the faces and bodies of Kelly and his little sons, Hobart and Homer, 8 and 6 years old.

Clothing Burned Off Body. Members of the stricken family were brought to the Grants Pass Hos pital this afternoon. From the first there was no hope for the life of little Myrna, whose clothes had been burned almost entirely off her body. ing frightful suffering, she had passed nearly the whole night with only the rude attentions that occupants farmhouses near the scene of the ac cident could give her.

Angela, the other daughter, is in-ured internally and has several ribs broken, in addition to severe burns.
It she recovers, which is doubtful, she
will be scarred and perhaps crippled for life.

The other three, Kelly and his two sons, whose faces swollen beyond recognition, and blistered hands, give mute evidence of the appalling sud-denness of the accident and the manner in which the occupants of the car were trapped in their seats, with not a chance to escape, will probably get well, though they will always bear the scars. The condition of the dttle boys

Control of Car Lost. The accident, which is one of series of automobile tragedies that has pursued the Kelly family like strange fatality for five years, occur-red about six miles from the little town of Kerby. Kelly, who was at the wheel of his car, was driving slowly on account of the roughness of the

On either side the road was cut with deep ruts, made by the wheels of heavy vehicles, and in the center stood up a rocky ridge. A projection from this ridge struck the bottom of the car, ungeared the machine, leav-ing the driver powerless to control it, punctured and knocked loose the oline tank until it swung down from the rear axle.

OPENS WITH PARADE

SALEM, Or., July 6.—(Special.)— The sixth annual cherry fair, which started today promises to eclipse all previous fairs here. While not as extensive as some of the parades in the past year, the civic and industrial pageant this morning, which marked the opening of the fair, more than made up in the beauty and the ingenuity of the floats what it might have acked in length.

Heading the procession were the members of Company M, Oregon National Guard, followed by the heralds of their royal majesties. On a sumptu ous float surmounted by a brilliantly decorated throne. Queen Anne, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, looked grac iously upon her subjects and a truly regal queen she was.

May Enlarge Garage. Elliott & Park have purchased a handsome touring car for their garage plans to make from three to eight-inch. It looks as though the garage will have to be enlarged, as many persons owning machines in this city are depending on the two garages of the a big demand for tile in some parts of city, that owned by C. G. Miller, and the county, and the promoter of the the other by Elliott & Park. During enterprise expects to do a large busi- the past two weeks there have been several cars purchased by Oregon City

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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