

Chautauqua Boosters Meet With Success

Everybody is Planning to Attend the Sessions of the Horticultural Chautauqua to Be Held at the Lava Beds Park--Big Programs Have Been Arranged For Each Day.

Everybody's Doin' It, Doin' What? The Chautauqua Trot. You just as well get this into your noodle fast and furious.

Well, from the way that everybody is signing up to take a tent, etc., it appears that there will be fully 1000 on the ground to enjoy the several programs that have been arranged for the occasion.

They are coming from the south, east, north and west and what a time everyone will have in sitting round the camp fire meeting old friends and forming the acquaintance of your neighbors in the valley.

Don't forget that Governor West will be there on the first day of the session and deliver an address, and from the time that the opening address of welcome is made by President Leslie Butler to the close of the session there will not be a dull minute scheduled.

Everything has been arranged for the comfort and convenience of those who may desire both bed and board to be furnished on the ground.

Well, we'll see you later. The evening festivities will take place in a natural amphitheatre hidden away in the cool depths of the forest.

At the apex of the circle are two immense sugar pines, which will form a natural proscenium arch for the stage. The open air auditorium will be enlivened with electric lights, while the stage will be made brilliant with foot lights, border lights and all the other illuminating features that go to make up a real stage.

The grounds committee, consisting of C. K. Marshall, chairman, George I. Sargent, John Mohr and G. D. Woodworth, has completed all the details regarding the arrangements of the grounds. Tents will be furnished in two sizes, with two and four coats. Those who desire to use their own tents, can ship them to Parkdale where they will be taken charge of by the committee and

WEST MAKES PLEA FOR PRISONERS

Defending his policy of trusting prisoners on road work un-guarded and declaring that it was not fair to the wives and children of prisoners to hold them responsible for the wrong-doings of the malefactors, Governor Oswald West of Oregon, at a luncheon tendered in his honor by the Boise Commercial Club made an impassioned plea for a change in the method of treating convicts, and said that by putting the men upon their honor and using their labor to build permanent roadways, both the state and the convicts were benefited.

Waxing humorous, Governor West said "The best class of laborers on our prison built road work is that composed of horse thieves who have been apprehended in Eastern Oregon, as these men know how to handle the teams on the work, while the convicts from the western portions of the state cannot handle one horse let alone two or four or eight. We also have a good supply of safe-crackers, who from their familiarity with explosives come in handy as dynamite handlers on road work."

Governor West also touched upon the question of the formation of a highway commission under whose direction the roads of Oregon may be built and said that an effort would be made at the next legislative session to obtain the creation of such a commission. "During the past year and a half" said the Governor, "a sum in excess of \$11,000,000 has been spent in road making in Oregon and of this amount not more than one-third has been expended to advantage and this amount under the supervision of a highway engineer."

erected at a small charge, just sufficient to cover the exact cost of transportation and labor. Those who prefer to establish their own camps must apply to the Grounds committee for space.

The Commissary committee, consisting of Prof. C. D. Thompson, Frank E. Deem, H. E. Connaway, J. E. Ferguson and John R. Putnam, have made arrangements with the Ladies' Aid Society of Parkdale, who with the aid of a professional caterer will furnish all meals at a straight charge of fifty cents a meal. The menu for breakfast will consist of fruit, cereal, eggs, ham and bacon, hot cakes, toast, coffee, tea and milk. The luncheon menu includes salads, relishes, three kinds of cold meats, boiled and fried potatoes, dessert, tea, coffee, milk and fresh fruit. For supper, salad, olives, pickles, green onions, two kinds of hot meats, three kinds of fresh vegetables, (grown in the Upper Valley) dessert, tea, coffee, milk, cake, cheese and fruit.

The musical program for the first night alone insures the success of the encampment. Those who have consented to participate include Mrs. Payton S. Davidson, Mrs. Charles Henney, Otto Wedemeyer, J. Adrian Epping, Mrs. Frank E. Deem, Miss Eva Brock, Ralph Root, J. A. West, Clarence Gilbert, Harry Chandler, and John Boyer, the celebrated cornetist of Portland.

What promises to be the feature number of the initial program will be the trio composed of Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Deem and Mrs. Henney, with Miss Brock at the piano, and four violins.

The second night will be devoted entirely to vaudeville, with such well known feature acts as Clarke and Gilbert, Carroll and Kelly, A. W. Rahles, in his inimitable Hebrew characterization; Dorothy Epping in her Isadora Duncan dance; Constance Henderson, illuminated elab. swinging; the Schubert trio; the Upper Valley Quartette; John Goldsberry, monologue.

The encampment will go out in a blaze of hilarity on the last night with a program of burlesque vaudeville, concluding with a minstrel show. The latter, from present indications will prove a most fitting climax to the whole joyous occasion. On the ends will be Mrs. Henney and Mrs. Davidson, Arthur Clarke and Capt. McCann, with W. E. King as interlocutor. The balance of this black-face aggregation will include Mrs. Deem, Constance Henderson, J. Adraia Epping, Clarence Gilbert and Messrs. Osgood and Wilbur, with Albert Crocker as musical director.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN FILES ANSWER

Through his attorneys, Jesse Stearns of Portland, and Judge A. J. Derby of this city, Dr. F. C. Brostius, who was made defendant in the suit filed by Percy Adams for neglect of duty, has filed his answer to the complaint alleging that the plaintiff's complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

CHUG WAGON FAILS TO TOOT HORN

Several complaints have come to the News office that auto drivers are not careful enough about tooting their horns when coming up behind teams. Especially is this true with those who drive in covered rigs. It is stated that when the occupants hear the coming of the machine that they do not know which way to turn to give the auto the road, Miss Helen Teal had a narrow escape recently from becoming a party to a runaway. The auto coming up behind her buggy failed to toot the horn, and as she heard the noise of the machine she turned to let the auto go by, and in turning came to the same side of the road that the auto was taking. The horse dashed fast and furious and it was only through expert driving that a mix-up was averted.

DOORS ARE CLOSED; TRAVELERS COMPLAIN

Many complaints have been heard from passengers who travel over the O.-W. R. & N. on account of the fact that many of the card doors are closed on the trains when they arrive at the station and passengers do not know which way to go to get on. It has been stated that if the doors were open opposite the depot passengers could get on and go through the cars to the day coach or to the pullmans. It is a common occurrence to see the passengers start for the rear end of the train with the luggage and when they get to the porters they are sent back to the first coach in the front to get on. This has become a great nuisance with the traveling public. It must be stated to the credit of Conductor Hogan that he always announces to the passengers which way to go to get aboard the day coach.

RURAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

A rural conference that will deal with all phases of farm life will be held at the Oregon Agricultural College this fall. Dates have not been set yet, due to desire to avoid possible conflicts with other state gatherings.

The farm home will be studied at the coming conference. It is expected to have excursions run from various parts of the state, bringing representative farmers in large numbers. Experts on rural problems will talk and teachers and clergymen will give suggestions as to how country life may be made more pleasant and profitable.

The gathering is being arranged by Prof. Ralph D. Hetzel, director of extension at the college and he hopes to make it comprehensive in scope and expects the results will be helpful.

SUNDAY PREACHES TO BIG CROWD

Billy Sunday, the baseball evangelist, preached at the Methodist church last Sunday morning to a large crowd. He took for his text the same words that had been used by preachers in this pulpit on the two Sundays previous. There was nothing of sameness in the sermon, however. Pulpit etiquette, aesthetic phraseology and clerical nicety are thrown to the winds by "Billy" and he wades into the "bunch" with sword unsheathed and after his climactic peroration one can usually count a half dozen bleeding scalps hanging from his girdle. If any one would squeal when he gets landed on by the pulpiteer the next volley would be doubly charged with steel pointed, acrimonious, adamantine alterations.

OREGON FLAG POLE LARGEST IN WORLD

Oregon has contributed the tallest flag pole in the world to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The stick measures 225 feet in height and was sent to the Astoria Centennial last summer. The pole was stowed in a log raft and taken to San Francisco. Portland people have promised a flag 50x100 feet in size, to fly from this big staff.

HEIGHTS TEAM LOSES AGAIN

By every rule of the game Hood River Heights should have won the ball game Sunday with the Meier & Frank team of Portland.

Gill for Hood River pitched class A ball, and it was for lack of support in the infield that the locals lost the game. The Heights' twirler had 12 strikeouts to his credit as against seven for Harlow of Portland, and Gill had the visitors bent at every angle.

The fifth inning was both the lucky and unlucky one for the locals, as it was in this inning that Hood River made its only score and at the same time tore off three fatal errors hand-running that gave Portland another one spot.

Hood River should have had three scores in the fifth if Davis could have seen the pill in time to slam out for just a single. With the bases full it is heart-rending to see a fellow fan out and retire the side.

Portland scored in the first and fifth and Hood River scored one in the fifth, winding the game up by a score of 2 to 1.

Well, boys, here's hoping that you may get even with the Weonas next Sunday. But take it from the sporting editor, you will need to quit striking at those high ones.

Apple Buyers Place Large Orders Early

Davidson Fruit Company Books Orders for Five Cars for Early Shipment to Alaska--South America Will Eat Hood River Spitz and Newtowns for First Time.

The market for the standard varieties of apples will be very active at the opening of the season from the present outlook.

It is safe to state that local shippers are receiving more inquiries from buyers in the eastern states and abroad concerning apple prices and delivery dates this year than in any previous season.

The Davidson Fruit Company now has orders on file for the shipment of five cars of early fruit to Alaska points. The Alaska market is first in the field for its annual quota of

AUTO DRIVERS CAUGHT SPEEDING

That Hood River county is surely apprehending its proportion of auto speeders is apparent from a review of the court records. County Speed Officer Hart brought in seven additional names last week to be placed on the list for exceeding the 25-mile per hour speed limit on the county roads. The following names were reported and the accused plead guilty in each case and were assessed the minimum fine by Judge Ruck: Ned Van Horn, Wm. Clark, Roy Brock, Chas. Hall, Osmond Royal, Ray Evans and N. W. Bone. Lucian Carson was apprehended for speeding his motorcycle. The report of the timekeeper in the Royal case shows that he was going faster than 32 miles per hour in passing teams.

WIFE'S PLEA FOR ALIMONY DENIED

Margaret E. Henderson was unsuccessful in her effort to force her husband, John L. Henderson, a lawyer of Tillamook, formerly of Hood River and Portland, whom she is suing for divorce, to pay her money as temporary alimony and for attorney's fees. Circuit Judge Gantenbein ruled that the matter should be decided by the trial judge.

In her complaint Mrs. Henderson charges that her husband's affections have again centered upon Marian E. Henderson, a wife who divorced him about three years ago. She further charges that the defendant wrote an ardent love letter to a school teacher and sent with it a valuable gift, and that he has been guilty of other misconduct. Another allegation is that he has transferred his property for the purpose of placing it beyond her reach.

Henderson's attorneys made a showing that he had given his wife a house and lot worth between \$5000 and \$6000 and personal property worth about a similar sum. Attorney C. M. Idleman, representing Mrs. Henderson, admitted this to be a fact, but said that at present she is unable to raise anything on the property to defray living expenses.—Oregonian.

Murder Suggested by Bullet Hole in Head

Body of Man Discovered in Hills Near City--Laundry Mark on Shirt Collar Leads to Identity--Deceased Remained for Night in City--Registers From Washington, D. C.

The body of W. G. Dunwoode was found a few hundred feet back from Hood river near the Pacific Power & Light company's dam, Sunday with a bullet hole in his skull. If it is a case of suicide the pistol with which he did the work was found by his side which is a 32 caliber and had three empty chambers. The hole in the head, however, is much larger and it is thought by some that the man might have been lured to this place and killed and then the smaller revolver laid by his side.

Ray Oviatt discovered the body while in company with Ed Carter and others making a roundup of coyotes that had been causing trouble in the neighborhood. Oviatt was scared considerable when he came suddenly upon the body. The body appeared to have been drawn back under a large rock and in a sort of cave.

Coyotes had eaten all the flesh from the body. Hair remaining on the head indicates that he had brown hair. A blue serge suit covered the body which had been considerably torn by the wild beasts. A black derby hat, purchased at the store of Buffum & Pendleton of Portland, was lying close by and he wore a pair of good shoes.

It was not until Monday afternoon that the body was identified. A laundry mark, 44918, found on the shirt collar of the deceased, was the means of his identification.

The hotel register at the Oregon hotel indicates that on September 11, 1911, W. G. Dunwoode registered there from Washington, D. C., and remained over night. The following day it was noticed that he had not returned to his room and his room was left unmolested by the proprietors for several days thinking that the stranger would return. However, later the personal effects of the roomer were gathered up and placed into his suit case and stored away. In searching for clues that would lead to the identity of the deceased,

HEIGHTS TO TRY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hood River Heights baseball team has played a good article of ball this season and the fans are perfectly satisfied with the record made by the locals during the season.

There has not been a single team that has played with the Hill boys that has had a walk-away. They have all been aware of the fact that they had been in a game of ball when they got through.

Next Sunday will be the big day for the boys. All of the regulars will be back into line and they will meet the Portland Weonas at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to try for the amateur championship of the state. The Weonas are the fastest aggregation in Portland.

Every fan should be on hand to root for the home team and help the boys to win.

The effects in the suit case were examined and it was discovered that the laundry mark on the shirt collar found on the body tallied with the laundry mark on the effects in his suit case. Among other things he had a set of military hair brushes that had a monogram, W. G. D., engraved on them. A pair of white knee trousers and a blue waist, such as are used by foot racers were found among his effects. Nothing, however, to indicate the address of friends or relatives could be found.

LIGHT COMPANY FILES SUIT

The Pacific Power & Light company, through its attorneys, John A. Laing and H. W. Strong of Portland, has filed suit against the Gibraltar Development company, John H. Koberg and Emma Koberg of Hood River, to condemn a 40-foot strip of land across a ten-acre tract owned by the latter company for the purpose of erecting a light and power line to connect with the large cable that will cross the Columbia river and connect the Hood River plant with the plant at Husum. The company expects to bring the cable across and anchor near the Stanley rock.

RANCHER INSTALLS WIRELESS STATION

Willard Day, of White Salmon, a son of W. H. Day, state organizer of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters in Portland, who owns a ranch on Burdoin Heights, has installed a wireless receiving station on the mountain. Part of his apparatus was made by himself. He also owns an amateur station in Portland and expects to be able to communicate between the two stations in the future. The new law governing wireless grants amateurs the privilege of installing sending apparatus of certain wave lengths after they have taken out a regular license which is free to applicants if they are within the law.

MRS. BENTLEY ENTERTAINS CORPS

On Wednesday of last week many members of the Woman's Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Bentley for one of their enjoyable socials. A picnic dinner, to which all present did justice, was served on the lawn under the big oaks.

Afterward, fancy work, the question of the new library and other things of interest came up for discussion.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. Steinhoff, who has been an active member in the Corps for years.

Mrs. Bentley is a delightful hostess and those who were absent surely regret missing the occasion. A. R.

TROUBLES AND TRIALS OF MUNICIPALITIES

When Newberg first put in a water system the one mistake made was in building a reservoir of inadequate capacity, and the same grievous mistake has been made over and over again, when good money has been spent in attempts to increase our water supply. In the wisest "by and by" we shall hope that Newberg will get wise to the situation and build a reservoir that will store up water while we sleep. The city has reservoirs enough of the wash tub variety already.—Graphic.

By a vote of 146 to 82, the people of Lakeview defeated the \$75,000 sewer bond issue to install a sanitary method of handling the town's sewage. Many of the most ardent friends of a sewer system voted against the measure because of its faulty wording. On the other hand there were many voters cast against the measure at the suggestion of some of the larger property owners.



News Snapshots Of the Week. Floods in the coal district of Pennsylvania and West Virginia cost sixty or more lives, great damage being done at Unkountown, Pa. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of New York. Ruler Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan was said to be dying and Crown Prince Yoshihito was also ill. Justice Keogh, at White Plains, N. Y., decided that Harry Thaw is insane and must remain in the Matteawan asylum. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty of New York declined that he believed police were concerned in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. He also asked police everywhere to look for and arrest five men for the murder, including (1) Louis Marks, (2) Harry Horowitz and (3) Frank Muller.