THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1901.

CAME UP IN RECORD TIME

CARGO SHIP ARGUS FROM ASTORIA IN LESS THAN 12 HOURS.

Madagascar, Pioneer of New Season Grain Fleet, Sailed Yesterday -New Lumber Craft Building.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s big sternwheeler Harvest Queen made a new record for up-stream towing yesterday with the Brit-ish ship Argus, which is just in from Bremen and Rotterdam with a general cargo. She left Astoria at 6:30 yesterday morning, and arrived at Portland at 6:15 last evening. The Ocklahama is said to have towed a 900-ton bark in ballast to Portland in less than 12 hours, but as the Argus is a 1600-ton ship, with half a cargo aboard, the performance lays that of the old boat in the shade. The Argus comes to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.,

and brings a general cargo, of which cement, fire brick, crockery and liquors form the principal portion. She dis charged a part of her cargo at Honolulu, and as soon as that which remains on board is taken out, she will load outward with wheat for Europe

FIRST NEW SEASON SHIP.

Madagascar Sailed Yesterday-Ploneers of Fleet for Past 20 Years.

The British bark Madagascar, the first ship of the big fleet which will sall out of the Columbia River within the next 12 months, crossed out to sea, yesterday, and another season is now fully under way. While the cereal year is figured as beginning July 1, it is seldom that a ship gets clear of the river before the middle of the month, and in the past 20 years but six of the leaders of the fleet got away as early as the Madagascar, Fwenty years ago the first of the grain fleet did not get away until September 4. The leaders of the fleets which have salled from the Columbia River after clearing July 1 or later, for the past 20 were as follows

years, were as follows:
1882-Aug. 12, Lizzie Bell, Sibson, C. & Co.
1883-Sept. 4, Rossdhu, Sibson, C. & Co.
1884-July 13, Red Cross, Baifour, G. & Co.
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1886-July 4, Had ngt nahire, Sib., C. & Co.
1886-July 7, Malden City, P. F. M. Co.
1888-July 7, Malden City, P. F. M. Co.
1889-July 5, Edinburgh, C. Caesar & Co.
1889-July 5, Edinburgh, C. Caesar & Co.
1889-July 5, Scottish Hero, P. F. M. Co.
1889-July 16, Cathcart, P. C. Elev. Co.
1889-July 17, Guit Stream, Sibson & Kerr.
1889-July 12, Glenelvan, Balfour, G. & Co.
1889-July 12, Glenelvan, Balfour, G. & Co.
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uninjured, as she proceeded. The Lizzie Bell, which pioneered the fleet of 20 years ago, was the fourth ves-sel of last season's fleet to sail. The Haddingtonshire, first of the fleet of 1885-86, was wrecked on the California coast shortly after leaving the Colum-bia, her master and most of the crew loaing their lives by the diaaster.

SCARCITY OF SAILORS.

Consters and Deep Water Ships Are

Held Up on Puget Sound.

dvanced wages sallors shall demand for the run from Tacoma to San Francisco from \$40 to \$50. In consequence, says the Tacoma Ledger, there was considerable excitement at Old Town Tuesday when the schooner Occidental, lumber-laden for San Francisco, was endeavoring to get a crew to go to sea. The California Shinowners' Association has fixed its scale of sailors' wages at \$40 per month. The run from Tacoma to San Francisco generally occupies 10 days to two, and seldom three, weeks. The union demands that sailors shall be paid \$50 for making the run, irrespective of the length of time, which in some instances brings the sail or's pay up to \$5 a day when but 10 days

guired for the run. c crews were signed and put aboard the Occidental Tuesday, one after an-other, at \$40 per month, only to be taken the vessel by the union. After the third crew had been taken by the union, no further attempt was made to secure sallors, but the schooner started for sea in tow of the tug. Off Seattle she was met by a representative of the shipowners' association, who had secured a non-union crew in that city, and they were put aboard the Occidental by 10 o'clock Tues. day night. The schooner then proceeded to sea. The scarcity of sailors still continues un-abated, and all down-Sound ports are ex-periencing trouble. Two loaded wheat ncing trouble. Two loaded wheat t, the bark Mozambique and the Claverdon, have been loaded in the ships stream for nearly two weeks now, and are not yet fully manned. The Chilean bark Royal Sovereign cleared at the Custom-House vesterday from Old Town with 1,152,000 feet of lumber for Valparaiso on her owner's account. When she will get to sea is a matter of conjecture, inas much as Captain Johanssen has no crew. It is expected, however, that these three vessels can get to sea this week.

clusion of imported cattle from this port even as a temporary measure. In favor of Boston, Baltimore or other ports, and demanded that the business of the com-panies at this port be in no way inter-fered with. The result of this meeting was telegraphed to Washington with the additional information that the steamadditional information that the steamship companies would suffer financial loss should the new regulations continue i

of the quarantine grounds at Garfield, The regulations require the detention

of cattle in quarantine here for 90 days There are about 150 cattle here at present. We have accommodations for about 400 We do not want to take any more here, as it would then be necessary to hold on to the Garfield grounds for 90 days to

CARGO OF GRANITE.

Maine Quarries Will Ship 3000 Tons

to Europe. ROCKLAND, Me., July 12.-An innova-tion in the granite industry of Maine, the

importance of which can hardly be esti mated, and which marks an era in the granite trade all over the country, will be introduced here shortly. A cargo of granite will be shipped in August from the quarries of Crotch and Moose Islands, Stonington and Hurricane Islands to Liv-This will be the first cargo of erpool. American granite ever shipped American granice even supply to the fail down in European port, and will be laid down in Liverpool at \$1 a ton, or \$1 25 a ton less than Scotch granite can be supplied. England has become alarmed over the scarcity of this building stone, the Scotland quarries being almost denuded and able to supply only small dimensions, quarried at a great depth. English build. ers have lately been importing stone from Sweden and Russia at considerable cost. The first cargo will consist of nearly 300 tons, and will be loaded direct at tide

AN EXAMINER STORY.

Cork Paper Prints a Sensational Re-

port of Narow Escape. QUEENSTOWN, July 12 .- The Cork Exniner today prints a sensational story of the miraculous escape of a great passenger liner, westward bound, from being wrecked off the Fastnet rocks at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Examiner says the fog lifted in the nick of time to save the vessel from a fearful disaster. The lightkeeper at Fastnet was horrified to New York. Arrived-Teenkai, from Taco. see a steamer from the east running full speed on the Little Fastnet, 400 yards ast - southeast. He immediately discharged an alarm gun, signaling urgent danger. Before the liner could be slowed bia, from Hamburg for New York, via up or her engines reversed she had ap-parently touched the Little Fastnet rock as she was seen to list to starboard and New York, via Gibraltar and Naples. Cherbourg, July 12-Sailed-Columbia, from Hamburg and Southampton for New then to port. The onlookers noticed a momentary scene of great excitement on then to board the liner, but she was apparently York.

NEW LUMBER CARRIERS.

Pacific Coast Yards Are All Busy on

Big Schooners. Pacific 'Coast shipyards are just at present turning off more lumber-carriers

Brig Wrecked, Crew Saved.

Henvy Oil Shipments.

Two Sealers Drowned.

Central American Storm

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, July 12.-Sailed at 6: 30 A. M. -Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Fran-

cisco. Sailed at 10:30 A. M .- British bark

er, clear. Tacoma-Arrived July 11-Steamer Ching

Francis, from Yokohama, San Pedro-Arrived July 11-Schooner Louise, from Umpqua.

bert Meyer, from Santa Barbara.

no lives were lost,

of many millions of gallons,

than ever before. At the Pacific ship-building plant at Marshfield, Or., a four-masted schooner 185 feet long, 49-foot beam and 15 feet depth of hold is near-ly ready to launch, and in the same yard a big steam schooner will be launched in about 60 days. At Abarden Ward a big

water.

The Coat Seamen's Union has recently

a bog steam schooler will be induced in about 60 days At Aberdeen, Wash., a big schooner and two steamers are under construction, and at John B. Hardy's yard at Tacoma a 1,500,000-foot carrier is under construction. Hall Bros, have just launched their 100th vessel at Port Blake ley, and have under construction three other four-masted schooners, the small-est of which is 170 feet long, 38.8 feet beam and 14-foot hold. The same firm has a contract to build a five-masted schooner 203 feet long, 42 feet beam and 18 feet depth of hold, NEW YORK, July 12-The Morgan line steamship El Rio, Captain Mason, arrived today from New Oricans, and re-

ports that on July 9, in latitude 25.50, longitude 85.58, she fell in with the wrecked brig L. F. Munson, from Mobile Watt, 357 net.

ning, from Gray's Harbor. Port Townsend-Passed in July 11-Schooner C. S. Holmes, from Santa Rosalla. Arrived-Schooner John G. North, from Mahukona. Tacoma, July 12.-Sailed-Schooner Gien-dale, for Redondo. Arrived-Schoner C. S. Hoimes, from Santa Rosalia.

effect for an indefinite period, Dr. George W. Pope, who is in charge Seattle-Salled July 11-Steamer Rainler, for New Whatcom. Arrived July 12-Steamer Victorian, from Skagway. Sailed July 11-Steamer Bertha, for Valdes; ship Henry Villard, for Biakeley

San Pedro, July 12.-Arrived-Steamer Lakme, from Eureka; steamer Charles E, Falk, from Gray's Harbor. Havre, July 12.-Arrived-La Cham-pagne, from New York. Moville, July 11 .- Salled-Ethiopia, from

Glasgow for New York; Tunisian, from Liverpool for Montreal. New York, July 12 .- Arrived-Patricia, from Hamburg; Island, from Copenhagen; Frederich der Grosse, from Bremen.

ma, via Manila and Antwerp.

Liverpool, July 12.-Arrived-Germanic, from New York.

Roston, July 12-Arrived-New England,

southampton, July 12.-Sailed-Colum-

Cherbourg. Genoa, July 12-Arrived-Werra, from

La Concepcion, July 12.-Arrived-Eu-reka, from Norfolk for San Francisco.

ANTI-TAMMANY CAMPAIGN.

Candidates Will Be Selected the Last

Week in August.

NEW YORK, July 12 .-- The Press says:

Probably as early as the last week in August instead of September 15, as origi-nally intended, the anti-Tammany commit-

tee of 100 to select candidates for city

izens' Union Headquarters, in Union Square. So many conventions are to be

held after the city ticket has been decided

upon and so many of the organizations opposed to Tammany must get their candi-

dates on the official ballot by petition that it would be almost impossible to accom-plish all the preliminaries in the short time

elapsing between September 18 and elec-tion day. The Citizens' Union, the Greater New York Democracy, the Independent

Democracy and other organizations all must nominate their candidates by peti-tion and the work of obtaining 40,000 or

signatures will take much time.

The conference has been adjourned sub-ject to the call of the chair, and it is like-

flices will be called together. The an-ouncement has just been made at Cit-

The

offices will be called together.

tion day

Hamburg, July 12 .- Arrived-Northeastfrom Chicago and Montreal, via

programme gratifying to the friends of the association. The weather could not have been more pleasant and those who

One of the most successful session Gladstone Park this evening. The at tendance thus far has been large and regular, and the interest in each day's

have camped on the grounds since the session opened report a delightful time

The amusements have been perfect in tone and culture. Women and children of London, July 12 .- Sailed-Mesaba, for refined Oregon homes have camped at

Captain Krag-Hansen,

Str. Guernsey.

This picture of Captain Krag-Hansen, of the

steamship Guernsey, was inadvertently omit

ted yesterday, when the story of his remark-

able task in shipping a new shaft and propel-

ler on the steamer was printed. Captain Krag-

Hansen has many friends in this port. He is a typical representative of the hardy Norwe-gian mariner, and has proved himself equal to

any emergency that might arise at sea. The

captain of the Oak Branch was presented with

\$1000 by the underwriters for a similar feat,

than usual next Summer,

similarly remembered.

party as the Preisdent-elect. He probably Washington with campaign omes to pledges to honor; or, if he has been wise and made no ante-election promises, he has many true and tried friends and political followers who are justly entitled to his support, and for whom he desires to obtain some of the appointive offices. The new administration has a policy it desires to carry out, which requires legis lation, and bills are, therefore, intro-duced by the party leader. Mr. Blank finds that some of these measures are not to the interest of his constituency; or, as a man of independent thought, he con-scientiously believes they will not be ben-eficial to the country. He calls on the the history of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will close at pointment. He is met with pleasant words, and is told that his friend seems to be well indorsed, but that the matter cannot be determined at present. Mr. Blank is then asked what he thinks in regard to the administration measures.

The member of the Cabinet is greatly astonished that he cannot support the administration, and asks him to read somebody's report, and consider it from the standpoint of a party man, etc. After he has made his fourth of fifth call, with the same result, he will begin to hear from his friend, who tells him that Congress-men from adjacent districts have received appointments, and that the people at home cannot understand why he cannot do something for his district. The ques tion that he has now to decide is whether he shall submit to become a tool in the hands of the administration, secure the offices, and drift with the party tides, shall he be a representative of the people. determining for himself what best con-serves their interest and meets the de-mands of justice and right. To do this he must return to face angry friends, and must meet the opposition of an unfriendly administration. Within the last four year I have seen at least two men of great ability retire from public life rather than surrender their own individuality; unwilling to remain and contend against a hostile administration.

The French Girl.

and Captain Krag-Hansen will probably be Ladies' Home Journal. The programme of what a French girl may or may not do is drawn up very precisely. Unless she is poor and has to earn her own living she never goes out alone. The company of a friend of her own age would not be sufficient to chap-eron her. It is an established rule that Gladstone Park and their acquaintance novel reading is a rare exception. She is entirely subject to her parents' will in the matter of reading. And if she asks has ripened into friendship while enjoying the various features of the excellent proto see anything at the theater except a grammes. Judging from the remarks made classical masterplece or an opera, they will tell her that such a thing is not considered proper, feeling sure of her silent submission. After she is 15 years by the many campers, the woods of Glad-stone Park will contain more family tents The most prominent literary features to-day were the lecture by Dr. A. J. Frost, old she is generally allowed to be in the drawing-room on her mother's reception of Los Angeles, and Polk Miller's "Old Times Down South" entertainment, Dr. Frost's description of the Grand Canyon days, but must keep to the modest sec-ondary place assigned her; pouring the tea and presenting it, courtesying to her of the Colorado was listened to with rapt attention throughout and was so elders, answering when spoken to-In short, undergoing her apprenticeship, She vivid that the listeners imagined themwhere magnificent height was coupled her to wear costly things; nor has few jewels, and under no pretext any diamonds. Custom does not permiwith the colors of the flower garden. Dr. give her the right, in general, to have a money allowance worth speaking of for her personal use. She receives a triffing sum for charity, her boooks, and gloves. Frost said in part: "The Grand Canyon is 218 miles long, nine to 18 miles wide, one and a quarter miles deep. It is composed of seven can-A young girl never takes the lead in con yons, one above another, rising in terracen, but always allows the married like form. The first is black granite, 800 feet high. The next above is variegated lady the precedence, and she finds it quite natural to occupy the background.

> By the River. Atlanta Constitution

higher still; then the red wall limestone 600 feet above these; widening out in ter-Down here by the river, takin' of my ease Listenin' to the locusts an' hummin' with Listenin' to the locusts an' hummin' with bees. Life is jest a-goin' as happy as you please, race-like form, one above the other. Then the hardened sandstone, 800 feet, and last

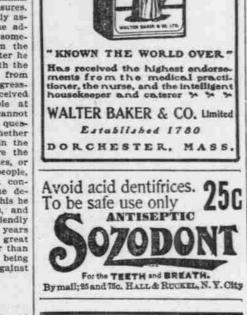
is the tower stone 1000 feet high, surround-Down here by the river-by the river ed by lofty towers, tipped with summits of alabaster, white as snow. These walls Down here by the river, where soft the south

winds sweep; Pity all the toliers that have to sow an' reap! are of every variety, color, hue and tint. Miss Edith Tupper, of New York City, has written the grandest description of this magnificent scene that could possibly be Winds an' ripplin' water a-singin' me to Down here by the river-by the river! secured. She says: 'Who ever looks upon the Grand Canyon of the Colorado will realize that he is standing in the pres-

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Acme, from Buislaw River. Sailed-Steam-er Milton, for Nanaimo; schooner Ban- LAST DAY OF CHAUTAUOUA

WILLAMETTE ASSOCIATION MEET-ING HAS BEEN A SUCCESS.

Dr. A. J. Frost and Polk Miller Delighted Large Audience Yesterday-Vancouver Won Ball Game.

TOWBOAT NEARLY FINISHED.

Willamette & Columbia River Tow-

ing Co. Fitting Up a New Boat. The Willamette & Columbia River Tow-ing Company is completing a large stern-SALEM, July 12.-The report of the Portland General Electric Company of the traffic through the Oregon City locks during the quarter ending June 30, 1901, wheel towhoat to be named the F. B. Jones, after, the veteran river man and president of the company. The new craft shows the following: is lying back of Corbett, Failing & Rob. snows the tonowing: Number of trips through locks...... Number of passengers Number of sheep and hogs Number of sheep and hogs Number of feet of lumber Number of feet of logs Number of tons of freight Number of cords of wood...... store and quite a gang of work. men are putting on the final rivets, paint, etc. She is very stanchly built, to stand rough work with logs, sandbars and brush on the down-river creeks, the lower deck being of heavy Oregon fir, with iron-bound guards, and the hull plated with sheets of galvanized iron-strong enough to run in prohibition whisky. The owners were unable to get a new boiler, owing to numerous labor troubles, so took the old one off the recently refitted No Won. San Miguel Island of Captain Krutzen, of ne off the recently refitted No Won. the sealing schooner Santa Crum, and S. This will serve to make steam for P. Hillpsen, one of his sailors, by the a while, but will have to be replaced later. The new craft will be in commission by swamping of their small boat. Phil An-derson, who was with them, was washed the end of the month at latest. The old ashore and was nearly starved before h managed to reach a camp of Chinese fish-ermen. The Santa Cruz had taken 200 Maria may then be laid off for her turn at the repair shop.

The same company is now operating the steam barge Eugene, recently made over from the ill-fated craft of the same name. seals when the accident occurred, Mr. Jones has transformed the old craft into a model cordwood carrier. The deckhouse and machinery were coupled up into a small space near the stern, in the style of a Great Lakes ore freighter. The deck was then widened and lengthened so that they now have a capacity of 300 cords of firewood. The remodeled Eugene now voyages the down-river creeks in search of fuel for the Portland house-holder. On her last trip to Salmon Creek, near St. Helens, some 280 cords were brought up that had been cut abo months. The old craft does valiant serv. ice in her new rig and plugs right along eight or nine miles per hour with her bulky load. Madagascar, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Left up at 5:30 A. M.-Brit-ish ship Argus. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest; weath-

CATTLE TRADE DIVERTED.

Government Temporarily Discriminates Against New York.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The White Star Atlantic transport National and other steamship companies which handle cattle have been notified that the Government will take no more imported cattle at the National quarantine grounds at Garfield, near Passic, N. J., and that all highblooded animals purchased abroad and destined for the vicinity of New York will have to come through either Boston, Baltimore or Quebec. It is said that the quarantine grounds at Garfield are to be abandoned for new grounds at Athenia, six miles north of Newark, and that until the new grounds are open no cattle will be received at Garfield.

Ject to the call of the chair, and it is inte-ly to be called together for business be-fore September 1. As soon as the confer-ence agrees on the candidate for Mayor, Controller and President of the Board of blockmon all the various conventions of for Sagua, and took off Captain A. Watt and seven men. The next day a Key West pilot-boat was sighted. Captain the several anti-Tammany bodies will be his mate and three seamen transferred to the pllot-boat, which was R. Fulton Cutting said that no names of bound home. The other three men were brought to this port. The F. L. Munson was built at East Machias in 1871 and halled from New York. Her tonnage was

andidates for any of the principal offices ad been suggested. There was a conference of independent

bodies in favor of good government in the Citizens' Union headquarters last night, and delegations were present from several organizations whose work is other than political. Mr Cutting presided over the conference, which was called by the Cit-PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- Shipments of

refined petroleum from this port to Eu-rope were never before as heavy or as frequent as they have been within the izens' Union. The session was secret, and after the meeting Thomas A. Fulton, the secretary, said: last 10 days. From the first of the year up to last Saturday 185,359,883 gallons had been shipped abroad, against 135,826,718 gal-"We invited every organization that we thought would take some part in the lons for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 20.533,165 gallons. Local shippers argue that these large campnign as well as others that we knew would not. Some organizations sent let-ters of regret at their inability to send shipments of oil are proof of the superior-ity of the American article. There are now in port, waiting to be loaded, as well as en route to Europe, a great fleet of steam and sailing craft, with a capacity representatives as their constitutions pre-vented them from participating in a partisan campaign as a body. We want to arrange so there will be no waste of ef-fort. For example, take the City Club, It will send out literature. We shall, too. By corcert of action much better work can be done by having this all sent from Traffic Through Oregon City Locks.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Olympia National Bank is in receipt of a three-ton safe that is a model of the safe-maker's art. It is of the latest pattern and is guaranteed to with-stand burglars for eight hours.

source.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland-William Gadsby, W. Gadsby, at the Sturtevant; J. Mitchell, SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 12-News has just reached here of the drowning off

at the Fifth Avenue. From Seattle-J. Marshall, at the Con tinental; C. E. Peabody, at the Holland.

Dawn at Venice.

Martha Gilbert Dickinson in Scribner's. e burnished cloud first turned a jagged One

prow-The conscious water nestled deep among Her murky gondolas, that, bow on bow, Freighted with shadows, at the molo swung.

Soon palace and canal paled into sight, Fainting as watchers whose long vigil wanes; Till Dawn's approach across the waves of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.-The Pacific Mail Company's steamer Newport, from Panama and way ports, reports severe storms on the Central American coast. At both Champerico and Ocos she was nigh Flushed the rose blood in sleeping Venice's veins. caught in a hurricane and had to put to sea on each occasion. Her anchor and

Then up the dazzling steps that lead to God. One radiant sunbeam and a lone white dow Santa Maria's holy threshold trod-30 fathoms of chain were lost. A number of barges and lighters were driven ashore and other damage done at both places, but A shrine of morning lit by Light and Love!

Loud warned the chime to mass o'er quay and Calling soft flocks of doves to meet the day

'Mid sculptured saints and angels round the While market women followed in to pray.

Shakespearean Quotation.

SALEM, Or., July 12.-(To the Editor.)--Which is correct-- "The sere, the yellow leaf," or "The sere and yellow leaf"; and in which of Shakespeare's plays is it to

of Shakespeare's plays is it to STUDENT. be found? Macbeth says (act v, scene 5): "Thy Part II-Baton swinging solo Harry Livingstone. way of life is fall'n into the sear, the

Wo, from China, Port Townsend, July 12-Arrived-Bark-entine John Palmer, from Honolulu. Chemainus-Arrived July 11-Ship St. yellow leaf." A PLEASANT OUTING.

For \$2.50 you can buy a ficket Saturday that will enable you to see Astoria, Fort Stevens, Fort Canby and the grandest beach on the Pacific. The steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock at 1:15 P. M., July 13: the Hazsalo at 10 P. M. Ticket office, Third and Washington Sts. Antwerp-Arrived July 5-British steam-er Monmouthshire, from Portland, Yokohama-Sailed July 10-British steam-Ballard-Arrived July 11-Schooner Al-

San Francisco, July 12.-Arrived-Schooner Sailor Boy, from Gray's Harbor; will be received at Garfield. Agents of the steamship companies held a meeting and protested against the ex-

dral, dome upon dome, walls, bastions. fortifications, minaret turrents, every conceivable architectural form rising from that tremendous abyss, colored by the hand of an artist, fretted with the orna.

happy in those old days. Mr. Miller's comic lecture was therefore instructive as

At 2 P. M. today he will give his au-

dience a treat on "Southern Life." He does not blacken his face like minstrels

do, but his voice, action and banjo are

Vancouver Won Ball Game.

The baseball game between the Vancou cer and Chemawa teams for possession

of the cup was won by Vancouver, the score at the termination of the contest standing 19 to 8. The game was witnessed

by a large crowd of interested spectators. The Vancouver boys seemed to have the advantage of self-confidence, as they were

the victors of the day before, and so considered themselves casy winners, while the Chemawis became somewhat "ratiled" after the first few innings. The batting of

the Vancouvers was much stronger than

that of their adversaries and the ball was

sent wild of the Chemawa fielders, whose catching on the whole was very good. This game terminated the contest between

these teams and the game today will be played by the Vancouvers and Oregon

City teams merely as an exhibition game, Following is the score:

Vancouver 0 8 0 3 0 0 0 8 0-19 Chemawa 0 2 4 1 0 0 9 1 0-8

Programme for Today.

The programme for today is as follows: 6:00 to 11:00-Classes. 11:00-Annual meeting of Chautauqua stock-bolders. Election of officers. 1:30-Chemawa Band. 2:00-Entertainment, "Southern Life," Polk

3:30-Baseball game, Vancouver vs. Oregon

3.30-Barean City. 7.30-Band. 8.00-Miscellaneous programme: Part I-"The Battle of Lookout Mountain". Geo. H. Baker Miss May E. Neal. "When Angry, Count One Hundred". E. Cavanzo

Electrical club swinging H. E. Wilson. Slack-wire specialties

Slack-wire specialties Ivan Leffer. "Reading Papa"s Letter" Ineta Dixon.

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one instinctively retreats from the verge of that tremendous gorge. "'Go stand on Bissell Point, and look

out over the Grand Canyon. Ther upon ther of ruddy terraces, tower upon tower,

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