## GERMAN DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

Singing Societies Make the Festival Hall Ring With Music.

GREAT PARADE PLANNED

Tricolor of Fatherland, the Black, White and Red, Carried Beside the Stars and Stripes as Bond of Union.

BIG PARADE WILL BE SEEN.

At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the parade will start from Fourth and Jefferson streets. Line of march: North on Fourth to Yambill, west to Sixth, north on Sixth to Ankeny, countermerch on Sixth to Stark, west on Stark to Twelfth, north to Burnside, west to Fourteenth, north to Davis, west to Eighteenth, north to Overton, west to Twenty-second, north to Savier, west to Twenty-sixth, north to the Exposition grounds.

When the Lewis and Clark Exposition was opened all the plug hats in active and inactive use in Portland were resurrected in honor of the occasion, and guns were fired and bands played on. Yesterday the Germans took peaceful possession of Portland, and the latter surrendered to good fellowship and song. Stout, comfortable looking men and women, most of them wearing the badge of the North Pacific Sangerbund, were seen all over the city. They were a happy-looking crowd, and Miss Portland was gind they made themselves at home. Bands played over and over again "The Watch on the Rhine," and from lofty buildings hung the friendly greeting, in German, "Will-kommen." or of the occasion, and guns

Most tourists arriving here after Most tourists arriving here after a night on the railroad cars devote themselves to seeing Portland and what is the best sight in this city at the present time, the Exposition. But the main body of the German visitors busied themselves with rehearsal of German folk lore song. They made Turn Halle their headquarters during the earlier portlon of the day, and at moon a typical German luncheon was served. Impromptu speeches were made and toasts were drunk. For once, President Roosevelt had to bow to Kalser Wilhelm, but he was pledged just as Wilhelm, but he was pledged just as heartily, although the occasion was one on which many hearts were strangely turned to the old Fatherland. One of the busiest men in the city was President Paul Wessinger, of the North Pacific Sangerbund, ably assisted by Secretary

Bits of German Song.

of German song were heard over

Walla Walla, and the membership of the different singing societies included:
Portland Arion-Paul Wessinger, president; F. Topken, vice-president; Ad Lobslen, secretary; D. W. Hoelbing, treasurer; Louis Dammasch, leader; first tener, J. Alistadt, Dr. George Alpalia, B. Perchanic. Jours Dammasch, Jeaster: first tenor, J. Alistadt, Dr. George Ainsile, B. Breithaupt, Charles Baues J. W. Benecke, John Gill, D. Hoelbing, C. Hoeber, Thomas Jones, R. M. Meyer, Arthur Prier, Herm Rose, M. Uedingk, William Velten, H. Wandel, Karl Schone, J. Heinrich, woond tener, P. Uedingk, William Velten, H. Wandel, Karl Schoppe, J. Heinrich; second tenor, Fr. Arnold, Emil: Eysseil, M. Fleischhauer, J. Heiler, J. Hammer, C. E. Kayser, Karl Klein, Robert Lange, C. H. Precemeder, J. Peterson, G. Mechiler; first bass, H. Auger, H. Breitbarth, G. Hashlen, F. Hanebut, F. Jancke, Albert Krumpf, Louis Klug, M. Kramer, George Miller O. Schumann, Alex Wagner, August Roeder, H. Mett; second bass, E. Bauer, August Behne, Thee Enser, E. Hippely, F. P. Hahn, Richard Krumpf, J. A. Miller, J. B. Flikington, O. Roenicke, H. Toerck, F. Topken, Stephen Reimann, Tuerck, F. Topken, Stephen Reimann

Portland Turnverein -- Otto Schumann Portland Turnverein -- Otto Schumann, president: W. Feuntel, secretary; Eugene Steblinger, leader; first tenor, G. Caatch-dieck, C. Emig, J. L. George, Gue; Ihle, Jakob Schwind, Gus Zelesler; second tenor, Anton Obliasser, S. Strizinger, Michael Spahn, W. Wanner, Anton Kelterer; first base, Otto Dreisel, R. Hanisch, W. Jaeger, August Koehler, E. Miller, George Mueller, Otto Schumann, Phil Street, John Stretchel. Otto Schumann, Phil Streib, John Strubel, F. Herrmann; second bass, C. Abendre Feustel, E. Koerner, Frans Simon, H.

Liederkranz - Wilhelm Hensel, Seattle Liederkrann — Wilhelm Hensel, president; Carl Hebeler, vice-president; W. L. Niehorster, corresponding secfetary; John H. Bashr, financial secretary; Heinrich Heckman, treasurer; John Buxbaum, ilbrarian; Carl Neuss, singwart; A Lusben, leader; first tenor, Michael Ball, August Buran, John Buxbaum, Ernst Hills, Otto Hammel, A C. Muenich, Carl Neuss, Fred Strum, W. A G. Schur, H. E. Thomas, H. Burtscheld; second tenor, Frans Abb, J. H. Bashr, Cawald Gaebel, M. Gerdsen, Ch. Knapstein, J. H. Meier, Joe Mueller, Emil Riewe, Louis Thomas, C. W. Fickelsen, Ad. Lindauer; first bans, H. Argens, A. M. Bir-Enapstein, J. H. Meier, Joe Mueller, Emil Riewe, Louis Thomas, C. W. Fickelsen, Ad. Lindauer; first bans, H. Argens, A. M. Birkel, C. Bauriedei, J. Hadweger, C. Hebeler, J. J. Hornborg, Fr. Klinger, A. J. W. Lufsky, R. E. Lunkley, George Michel, W. L. Neihörster, Fred Seedorf; second bass, A. L. Brandt, W. M. Galster, L. Hirschberg, Ph. H. Reinkel, William Joost, W. Mohrman, Max Siebert, C. F. Sully, J. A. Wolfe, David Zimmerie.

Immerie. Tacoma Saengerbund—John H. Anderson. president; Otto Jahn, vice-president; John Benthelm, corresponding secretary; Carl Arnold, financial secretary; Erich Shurg, treasure; Professor F. Herrmann, leader; first tenor, Carl Arnold, J. Rammelsberg. Frans Hentze, Henry Hermsen, C. Schwan, A. Pell, Jacob Otto, Albert Praff, G. Ellin-ger, John Bleck; second tenor, J. H. Hart-wick, George Martin, Emil Gronau, K. Kel-lerman, Karl Cultis, Ph. Vogel, Fritz Both, Alvis Schaup, A. Schneider, Charles Schei-ler; first bass, B. Fennemann, Frank Mar-tin, J. Schaffenberg, C. H. Trognitz, E. J. Clother, J. Wedemeier, Max Drott, A. Vogel, P. H. Schwan, F. Meyer, E. Siburg, Hans

Frachmike, Otto Jann, Stephan Lunser, John Moeller, C. W. Promhold, William Weber, Albert Cristkaupt, Loois Stas.

Bellingham Copcordia—John Siegfried, president; Lorenz Neher, secretary; A. Blechschmidt, leader; first tenor, Adam Spencer, B. Schramm; second tenor, Julius Ott, Lorenz Neher; first base Gottfried Ott. Lorenz Neher; first base Gottfried

secretary: George Hauser, financial secre-tary: John Bachiold, treasurer; Edgar Pish-er, leader; first tenor, Ernst Buoff, Fred Last, George Hausser; second tenor, J. M. Piedler, Charles Lehn, Zeno Rickenbach, Philipp Lens; first base, Alfred Bachied, John Dressen, Kaspar Schuler, Anton Zeb-ger; second basa, Jacob Schubert, John Kremer, Nic Lux, Charles Ackarmann, Henry Dressen,

Dressen.

Bpokans Barmonie—H. E. Oswalč, president; Louis Adams, vice-president; B. Freilinger, corresponding secretary; A. Fischer, financial secretary; Fritz Ottmana, treasurer; August Barester, leader; first tenor, Ad Vollmann, Hy Hausmeler, Walter Bachte, Alfred Mely, August Schiller, Henkel; second tenor, Joseph Lamel, Hernan Musleisen, Fritz Krone, Otto Herbat, D. Bollman; J. Hertz, Fritz Laucher, E. Meler; first base, H. E. Oswald, Bernhold Brown, Frank Ehlinger, E. Siegenthaler, Alfred Henkel, Lorent Lang, Ch. Freilinger, B. Freilinger; second bass, Fritz Ottman, Antop Fischer, Emil Hupe, Ed Woolschlager, Leads the Chorus. Leads the Chorus.

It has been agreed that Mr. Dierke would lead the chorus when orchestral ent was provided; and he swung his baton on the opening bars of

swung his baton on the opening bars of Mohr's "Am Altare der Warheit."

The 1995 meeting of the North Pacific Sangerbund had begun. The singers responded vallantly to Mr. Dierke's lead, and sang with spirit, sliffeugh the fine effect was somewhat spoiled by people making a noise as they walked down the siste. The main door should have been closed during the rendition of numbers. ciosed during the rendition of numbers. As to the general effect of the singing, the excellence of the massed voices is a the excellence of the massed voices is a pleasant surprise, especially in the first tenor and second bass sections, the latter for deep sonority and the former for delightful tone and attack. The different marks of expression were carefully obeyed. But a better test in tone production came in the rendition, a la capella, or unaccompanied singing, of Haeser's "O, Wald mit Deinen dufigen Zweigen, under the direction of Louis Dammasch. Unaccompanied singing, starting on a given keymote and proceeding without the Unaccompanied singing starting on a given keynote and proceeding without the help of orchestral instruments, fods out the weak spots in a chorus, but the singers were equal to the test. President Wessinger made a charming little speech in introducing Mayor Lane to the audi-ence, and the Mayor made one of his laughable "blarney" talks, in the course of which he said his mother was Holland Dutch, and that he had been educated to respect sauer kraut and cabbage. The Mayor gave the visitors a most cordial welcome to the city, and then he stepped away to give place to more singing. "For-saken" was a pretty bit of singing by the chorus. The pitch of the keynote at the start was somewhat interfered with by a passing locomotive, whose "toot" was heard at the same moment, but the sing-ers held in tune. A persistent encore greeted the Kremser number, because of the beauty of the sentiment so charmingly expressed in song. The "Largo" (Handel) was very much enjoyed, the effect of the chorus and orchestra being impressive. The most delicate shading was noticed in the chorus, "My Sweet-

was noticed in the chorus, My sweet-heart." It is worth notice that two of the most notable tenors in the whole chorus—Max Uedingk, of Portland, and Carl Arnold, of Tacoma—are both brew-ers. They have very fine tenor voices. Meets With Hearty Reception,

Mrs. Beatrice Dierke, solo pianiste, me with a flattering reception and played her two selections with fine skill and genuine feeling. Her encores were "Flying Sparks" (Moskowski) and the "E minor Waltz" (Chopin). It is a question if the former has been previously heard here in public. Mrs. Dierke was déservedly applauded for her really artistic playing Bernard Begue, a Frenchman, was the solo baritone, and seldom has any stran-ger won so quickly the hearts of a critical Portland audience. Mr. Begue has a mag-Bits of German song were heard over the Exposition grounds in the afternoon, and it's a wonder the birds flitting about the trees did not catch the infection and whistle from Wagner. Under the direction of Louis Dammasch and Charles Dierke, rehearsals of the opening Sangerbund concert was held in the Festival Hall, and good results were accomplished. But the main event came in the evening at SiB o'clock, when 1899 people, mostly Germans and those of German extraction, gathered in Festival hall to attend the opening concert. It was a brilliant gathering, and also a social success. On the platform and hanging from the ceiling were the twined flags of America and Germany, with the Stars and Stripes on top. Other pleces of brilliantly-colored bunting made up the picture.

Hantly-colored bunting made up the picture. The platform was jammed with men stugers and the orchestra. The singers represented this city, San Francisco, Seattle Taccuma, Spokane, Beilingham and Walla Walla, and the membership of the different singing societies included: to take part are asked to provide them-selves with admission tickets into the Fair grounds. These tickets can be had at Turn Hall, upstairs, Fourth and Yambill streets, from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Attention to this will facilitate the starting of the parade on time

Formation of Divisions.

Organizations for the parade will report as follows: Kruger Verein-Fourth street, between Jef-ferson and Madison; float 1, Fourth and Jef-

float 2 on Madison. Turners-Madlson, between Third and Fourth; float 3 on Madlson.
Hermann's Sons-Fourth street, between Madlson and Main; float 4 on Fourth.
Schwaben Verein-Main, between Third and Fourth; float 5 on Main.

Carriages German Aid Society-Main, De-tween Fourth and Fifth; foot 6 on Main. Eintracht-Fourth, between Main and Sal-mon; foot 7 on Main. Austria-Hungary Verein-Salmon, between Fourth and Fifth; foot 8 on Salmon. Bt. Joseph's Verein-Salmon, between Third and Fourth.

Taylor, Soate 8, 10 and 11 on Fourth. Germans not belonging to any society—Taylor, between Third and Fifth; Soate 13 and 13 on Taylor. At 2:80 o'clock P. M. the German exer-At 1:30 o'clock P. M. the German exercises at the Emposition will take place at Lakeview Terrace, when the principal address will be given by Governor Chamberlain. Tomorrow afterboon at 3 o'clock the Sangerbund singers will give a sacred contert in Festival Hall, and Monday they will enjoy a river trip.

Eureka Cadets in Minstrels.

Eureka Cadets in Minstrels.

After making a long march of 516 miles from Eureka, Cal., to Portland to see the Exposition, the Congregational Cadet Corps and their commandant, Rev. Franklin Baker, are planning to furnish some very interesting entertainment for Exposition visitors. These cadets have been giving concerts along the line of march, to help defray their expenses. On Tuesday evening they will give a free concert to Exposition visitors at the Auditorium. In the first part these boys will appear as young minstrels, and in the second part in a camp some, singling camp songs. There will be 60 cadets in the chorus. There are neveral good soloists among the cadets and the programme arranged for Tuesday evening is a very interesting one. In appreciation of the long march which these boys have made to the Exposition, President Goode will present them with a handsome banner at the Exposition Auditorium Tuesday afternoon at I o'clock.

Utah Concentrator at Work.

For two hours yesterday afternoon the concentrator in the mining exhibit of the Utah building was in full operation, it bustrating to Exposition visitors the meta-ods used in extracting and concentrating valuable mineral matter.

For several weeks past the Utah of-ficials have been working on the big ma-chine, and it was announced Thursday that all was in realiness for the initial run on Friday. Invitations were ex-tended to many Exposition visitors to be present at the first working.

present at the first working.

Several hundred appeared at the initial run yesterday afternoon, which proved to be very successful. The concentrator will be operated daily from 2 until 4, in

ARAGONIA TAKES FIFTY HEAD FOR K. KOZU.

Large Shipments Will Hereafter Be Regularly Made to the Orient on the Portland Steamers.

Fifty cattle, the first of several large shipments which are to go to Japan by way of Portland, instead of other ports

hereafter, leave on the steamship Ara-gonia early this morning. The cattle, cows, buils and calves, are consigned to K. Kozu, who owns a large dairy near Tokio. He supplies large part of the butter used in the Mikado's capital. The cattle were collected and shipped by Alfred H. Post & Co., of Chicago and New York. Nine Jerseys were purchased from the Ladd farm, in Portland. Others come from Wisconsin, Canada and Connecticut, and include some very valuable Ayr-shires. They will be used for breeding

purposes, Yesterday evening the cattle were loaded on the Aragonia and induced to enter the stalls which had been made on the lower deck in the space occupled by second-class passengers when the Aragonia was in that trade. They went aboard in a padded box, for the greatest care was taken not to injure a single animal. They are in charge of John Holmes, an experienced cattle-shipper, who goes to Japan with them. While there he will see what can be done toward furthering the cattle export business. Heretofore all cattle handled by his company have gone to the Orient by way of Seattle and San Prancisco, if they came to the Pacific Coast at all. Portland has been selected as a more favorable shipping point, and the stalls will remain on the Aragonia. Mr. Kozu and his son also accompany the herd to Japan.

The Aragonia leaves about 6 o'clock this morning. Last evening the cattle had become acquainted with the strange sights and smells of a steamer and were peacefully chewing their cuds. Eighteen of the cows must be

ridges consigned to him.

at Conference of Charities:

**OFFICERS** CHOSEN

Portland Honored by the Selection of Rabbi Wise to Be One of the Vice-Presidents of the Organization.

The National Conference of Charities and Corrections closed its 23d annual convention last night after one of the most satisfactory gatherings in its history. The daily programmes which have been carried out were interesting and some of the best-known legal men of the country were among the speakers. A wide field was covered by the subjects discusse and every phase of work connected with public charities and corrections thor-oughly analyzed with suggestions for bet-terment of the problems presented. Officers were elected at the morning session, and at 10 o'clock last night the conference adjourned to meet in Philadelphia

Officers Are Chosen.

Edward T. Devine, of New York, was elected president. He is the most promi-nent charity worker in the State of New York, and is professor of social economy in Columbia University, director of the New York School of Philanthropy, general secretary of the Charity Association, in New York and in short, the leading charity worker in the Empire State. Dr. Johnson, who was re-elected secretary, is assistant director of the New York School of Philanthropy, and has served five former years as secretary, as well as one term as president of the con-

ference.

The other officers are: Vice-presidents, Judge J. Q. Kinne, of Iowa; George L. Schon, of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of Portland, Or.; general secretary, Dr. Alexander Johnson, of New York City; assistant secretaries, William H. McClain, of St. Louis; Arthur P. Kellogg, of New York; Charles P. Kellogg, of Waterbury, Conn., and Nathaniel G. Grasby, of Baltimore, Md. Executive committee, the 20 ex-presidents and Thomas M. Muichy, of New York; Michel Heyman, of New Orieans; George Vaux, Jr., of Philadelphia; Mormay Williams, of of Philadelphia; Mormay Williams, of New York; Hugh J. Fox, of Plainfield. N. J.; Rutherford H. Platt, of Columbus, O.; Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, Rob-ert J. Hoquet, of New York, was chosen

Great mitisfatcion was felt over the elec-tion of Dr. Stephen S. Wise as one of the vice-presidents. Dr. Wise has long been a prominent worker in the conference, and his influence in matters pertaining to charities and laws of correction has been pronounced in this state. He is the only officer selected from the Far Western section of the country.

Chairmen Are Announced.

Chairmanships of the committees of th Chairmanships of the committees of the conference were awarded as follows in the election: Reports from states, Alexander Johnson, of New York; state supervision and administration, Ernest P. Bickmell, of Chicago; needy families, Dr. Lee K. Frankel, of New York; care of the sick, Dr. Arthur B. Ancker, of St. Paul Minn.; insane, Dr. S. E. Smith, of Richmond, Indianelighborhood work, Mrs. Mary R. Smith, of Palo Alto, Cal.; defectives, E. R. Johnston of New Jersey; charitable Smith, of Palo Alto, Cal.; defectives, E. R. Johnston, of New Jersey; charitable finance, Frank Tucker, of New York City; immigration, Joseph Lee, of Boston; statistics, Amos J. Butler, of Indianapolis; training of social workers, J. R. Brackett, of Boston; children, Dr. Hastings H. Hart, of Chicago.

The committee on visiting nurses had

Hart, of Chicago.

The committee on visiting nurses had charge of the general session list night, with Miss Jane Elizabeth Hitchcock, chairman, presiding. She gave a brief committee report and read an excellent paper on "The Fleid of the Visiting Nurse." Portland is expecially interested in this subject in view of the fact that several of its public-spirited citizens support a Visiting Nurse Association, through which a great amount of good is done. which a great amount of good is done.

Miss Hitchcock's Talk.

milked twice a day.

Besides the cattle, the Aragonia carries a quantity of machinery, including sewing machines, as usual, to Yokohama; machinery and canned goods to Moji, and 3126 barrels of flour to Hongkong. The customs officers are guessing what Rev. W. A. Phillips, of Bombay, will do with the package of cartridges consigned to him, perhaps the most puszling one at present perhaps the most puzzling one at present

2In die Mitalieder und Damen des

## Nordpacific Sängerbundes.

Bortland, D., 20. Juli 1905.

Brug! Es bereitet uns Bergnügen, Ihre Aufmertfamfeit auf bas Detro . finle Pianola, bas Bianola . Biano, bie Ordeftrelle unb abnlide Inftrumente ju leiten. Wir glauben, bag biefet Gegenftanb nicht berfehlen wirb, Sie gu intereffieren, wie es mit allen Dufifern und Dus fiticulern ber fall ift.

Wir wiffen, baß Ihre Zeit mahrend bes Aufenthalis in Bortland vollauf in Anspruch genommen wird; falls fie aber mit biefen Instrumenten naber befannt zu werben wünschen, fo bitten wir Sie, in unserem Laben vorzuspreden, ber Ihnen jebergeit gur Berfügung fieht.

Bir find fpegiell borbereitet, mabrent bes Aufenthalts ber Mitglieber bes Nordpacific . Sangerbundes Bortrage und Demonstrationen auf biefen Inftrumenien au geben.

Bitte betrachten Sie unseren Laben als Ihr hauptquartier und geben-ten Sie, bag es und Freude macht, Ihnen einen Dienst zu erweisen, und wir alles in unserer Macht Stehende beitragen, Ihren Aufenthalt in Bortland so angenehm wie möglich zu geftalten.

Sochachtungsvollft und britberlich

Das Bianohaus Gilers.

351 Bafbington Str., Ede Part (Achte) Str.

Magazine in San Francisco, Stodion, Daflanb, Cal.; Spotane unb Seattle, Baff.; Boife City und Lewifton, 3baho. Agenten allermarts.

is how to provide adequate nursing for the As an Economic Factor.

Miss Lucy B. Fisher, a visiting nurse of San Francisco, spoke on "The Visiting Nurse as an Economic Factor," and ad-vanced some very practical ideas, which were well received. "The Nurse in the Public Sachools" was the subject of a paper by Miss Lina Rogers, supervising nurse, Department of Health, New York City. She told of the necessity that leads up to the employment of physicians and supervising nurses in public schools, and mid concerning this work: "This ideal system, it is our belief, can only be obtained by having nurses in the

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE, 20,649.

Attendance at the Exposition shows atendy increase, yesterday's figures being 20,640. Today is German day and this feature added to the sham battle will draw large crowds to the Fair grounds,

public schools. The statistics of the Health Department for a year show that 35 per cent of the children previously excluded for medical reasons are retained in their classicoms since the advent of the trained nurses in the schools. The greatest benefit to the child is that his school attendance is seidom interrupted, the treatment for most of the cases being given at the school." given at the school."

given at the school."

The delegates all express themselves as delighted with their reception and treatment in Portland, and are unanimous in the opinion that a better meeting-place could not have been selected. Many will leave today and tomorrow, but the majority will remain to visit the Exposition, neighboring public institutions and make tripe to near-by scenic points.

Tells African Experiences.

Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening and tell his thrilling ex-periences in Africa. The Friends will unite with the Methodists in this service.

John Gilpin Gives Bad Check.

SALEM, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—John Glipin, a young Polk County man, was arrested here today on a charge of pass-ing a forged check and was taken to

Dallas for trial.

SEWING-MACHINE NEEDLES all makes of machines at five cents
package, and everything else pertainto sewing-machines at greatly reduced
es. Look for the red S.
24 Morrison at.,
ed! Washington st.,
ed! Washington st.,
Portland, Oregon.
Main St., Oregon City, Or.

president of the Armour Institute of Tech-nology, of Chicago, when he spoke on "Gladstone." His comparisons of the grand old man of England with other li-lustrious men in history showed the earnestness of the speaker and his study of the many sides of Gladstone's char-acter.

As an orator, the speaker said that Gladstone stood with Burke; as a diplo-mat he had no peer; and as a churchman he surpassed the most illustrious Arch-bishops of Canterbury. Although a Tory by nature and by education, he had those liberal views which raised him above party and creed and made him a universal Christian, to which all sects bowed down. The success of Gladatone, said Dr. Gunsaulus, was due to his great acquaintance with history, which enabled him to
look at affair's in retrospect as well as in
perspective; to his imaginative qualities,
which surpassed those of all Englishmen
and made him the statesman he was; and
to his mental qualities, which were made
up of the feelings of the Italian, the hardheadedness of the Scotchman and the stability of the Englishman.
"Snakes in Paradise" was the subject of
a sermon by Dr. Reland D. Grant this
afternoon. The Garden of Eden, accordsaulus, was due to his great acquaint

TALK ON GLADSTONE

Ing to the speaker, was as much in existence today as it was in the time of Adam and Eve; and the smake in the guise of the devil was still working in the garden. Purity and innocence in the period of childhood, before the eyes were opened by eating the fruits of wisdom, said Dr. Grant, were as much the Garden of Eden as that of biblical history. He claimed that the curiosity of man was greater than that of woman, but that man conceiled it by lies. The desire of children to until themselves from their mother upon strings and go from Black into life, world, which Dr. Grant likened to a farm and thence to the desert, was the penalty of the inmates of Eden, from which they were enticed by the modern anake of worldliness. The joy of entrance to the larger sphere as first experienced by the hardships in hoeing the long row of monotonous entrance and unexpected obstucies.

Dr. B. J. Hoadley spoke to his class conditions which Lead Youths to world. When they were enticed by the hardships in hoeing the long row of monotonous entrance and unexpected obstucies.

Dr. B. J. Hoadley spoke to his class today on "The Great Historians of American' He said a historian needed power of expression as well as patience in digging for facts. In Bancroft one finds philosophy; in Hildreth, straightforwardness; in Irving, clearness; in Prescott, life; ih Motley, brilliancy; in Parkman, catholicism; in McMasters, objectivity. In Fisk, attractiveness, and in Channing, carefulness, the said a historian needed power of expression as well as patience in digging for facts. In Bancroft one finds philosophy; in Hildreth, straightforwardness; in Irving, clearness; in Prescott, life; ih Motley, brilliancy; in Prakman, catholicism; in McMasters, objectivity. In Fisk, attractiveness, and in Channing, carefulness, the said a historian needed power of expression as well as patience in digging for facts. In Bancroft one finds philosophy; in Hildreth, straightforwardness; in Irving, clearness; in Prescott, life; ih Motley, brilliancy

will be concluded with a study Oregon literature.

The baseball game this after tween the Brainard Marcons and Gold Stars was a battle royal fithe latter were victorious by a ecoto 2. A hit in the eighth iming with men on bases cinched the contest for Vaccouver. Both teams are tied for fipiace in the race for the Chautang responsit, and the final game will at He likened him to no other diplomat, scholar, archaeologist, orator or churchman, but claimed for him the peerage of all in versatility, detail and character. The speaker's greatest compliment was that it was necessary, as expressed by a blographer, for England to understand Gladstone, and not Gladstone England. He also paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt by claiming that it was necessary for the United States to do the same.

As an orator of churchman, but cleared in the race for the Chautauqua game will be grounds in honor of the winning team. Chautauqua classes in all departments will be brought to a close tomorrow. No classes, except one in the funder plant will be graduated this year.

The feature of the programme tomorrow will be a lecture on the "Modern Pulpti" will be a lecture on the same will be played tomorrow afternoon for the championship. A dinner will be grounds in honor of the winning team. will be a lecture on the "Modern Pripit's and a dramatic cantata, "Hiswaths's Wedding Feast," by F. Colridge Taylor. A musical programme will be given during the evening. At night fireworks will be set off on the baseball grounds.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say,

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Kolb'and Dill in Two, Perform Today at the Marquam

A special ladies' and children's matines will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, likewise a performance tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Marquam Grand Theater, on Morrison street between Sixth and Seventh, when the merry musical comedy burlesque, "I O U," will be presented. Kelb and Dill, the funny German comedians and their superb pany of 40 people, have been enterta pany of 40 people, have been entertaining crowded houses nightly at this theater. "I O U" is a s potpouri of comedy-fun and music. An ideal Summer play.

This laughable skit has been such a decided success it has been deemed advisable to continue it all next week. Seats are now on sale for both today's performances; also next week's.

"ZENDA" MATINEE TODAY

Belasco Stock Company Will Give Two Performances of Its Succ

This afternoon and tonight the Belas Company will repeat "The Prisoner of Zenda," which has been the most notable offering ever made by a stock con the Northwest. There will be but four more performances—two today and two tomorrow. Interest in "Zenda" is so intense that it is difficult to obtain scats. The play is supported.

"NAUGHTY ANTHONY" NEXT

Be Presented Monday

Commencing Monday evening, the lasco Stock Company will present i week's run a magnificent production the great metropolitan success, "N Anthony," in which Hanche Bate her reputation as one of America's est actresses. It will be an occusion to be remember.

DAYLIGHT DOWN COLU

