

HUNDREDS LISTEN TO GOSHEN LECTURE

Opening Attendance at Chautauqua Heavy Despite Continued Rain.

INDIAN BAND IS FEATURE

Redskin Musicians Gathered From New Mexico and Faraway Alaska. Summer School Organizes for Regular Work.

CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, Gladstone, July 6.—(Special.)—The 15th annual session of the Willamette Valley Assembly was opened today. While rain fell heavily all day, the grounds are in very good condition, and the soil has a porous character and the water dries rapidly. Practically the only interruption from the scheduled programme today was the absence of a baseball game. Chickama was to have played Oswego this afternoon. The game tomorrow, weather permitting, will be between Canby and Eagle Creek.

But, after all, the rain did not dampen the spirit of these enthusiastic people who are regular attendants at the Chautauqua. They came in hundreds this afternoon to listen to the lecture of Elmer L. Goshen, on "Public Opinion." He is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Salt Lake City, full of power and fire and made a fine impression. He believes his pastoral work in Salt Lake is greater than in any place West of Chicago. This afternoon he emphasized the point that people should have principles in order to formulate public opinion. Goshen has directed of the Bible study from 10 to 11 o'clock daily, and his methods of instruction are new and original and entirely his own. He will preach tomorrow afternoon, when Sylvester A. Long lectures.

Indians Unique Feature.

Thomas J. Pennell, a baritone of Seattle, is versatile and this afternoon he played two cello numbers, "Barcarole" (Gardner) and "The Swans" (Saint-Saens). In the auditorium tonight he sang Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers" and "Off to Philadelphia," an old Irish melody by Haynes. His encore was Verdi's "Carmenella" from "Pagliacci."

The famous Indian Band is again an attraction at Chautauqua, and Superintendent Chalfant has charge of the camp on the grounds. The band has 28 musicians, the Indians coming from Alaska, Klamath, California, Cathlamet, Spokane, Montana and Pueblo New Mexico. They are a sturdy lot of fellows and add a picturesque touch to the park.

The session opened this morning with music by the Chautauqua Band followed by the invocation by Rev. R. C. Hill, well known Oregon City. The address of welcome came from Hon. Charles H. Dye, and the response was made by Rev. W. H. Selleck, of Salem. The organization of the summer school followed. There are 12 departments, embracing music, athletics, kindergarten, biology, English literature, theory and piano technique, sociology, Bible study, mission study, domestic science, problems of the family and last of all the best—the Chautauqua Forum.

Many to Hear Mrs. Dye.

Fortunate, indeed, is the Chautauqua to have Mrs. Eva Emery Dye to conduct this part of the programme. Every morning at 11 o'clock there is given a programme full of interest, and hundreds to the auditorium. Mrs. Dye has just returned from Seattle, where she attended the equal suffrage convention. Sylvester A. Long, of Dayton, Ohio, lectured tonight on "Lightning and Tooth-picks," and Rev. E. Clarence Oakley, of Oregon City, president of the Oregon City Equal Suffrage League, gave a rapid-fire speaker, his talk bristling with brilliant points and he has a remarkable faculty of holding his audience and carrying them with him. The programme for tomorrow follows:

Morning—8 to 11, Summer school. 11—Chautauqua Forum, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. "What Slavery," Rev. James D. Corby, recent chaplain House of Representatives. "The Chautauqua Experience," Judge T. N. Brown, of Portland. Afternoon—1:15, concert, Chautauqua Indian School band; piano solo, Miss Louella Keller, of Clatskanie; singing, "Hungry People," Sylvester A. Long; 3:30, baseball, Canby vs. Eagle Creek; 5:30, Dr. J. B. Smith, of Portland, gave a lecture, "The Hero of the Warren Avenue Congregational Church." Dr. Smith is one of the greatest lights on the Chautauqua platform tonight. He has been heard at Gladstone Park just once before, at the session of 1907, and it is a safe bet that everyone who can hear him then, will be present at Gladstone tomorrow night.

RANCHER FLASHES KNIFE

Link Wallace Gets Drunk in Heppner and Is Arrested.

HEPPNER, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Link Wallace, a ranch laborer, came to town today, filled up on "meat-beer" and proceeded to create a general disturbance. He made several knife plays on different people and attempted to carve Joe Wilkins' manager, who was a peace officer and, while out, Wallace went to the Elkhorn restaurant and got into an altercation with the cook.

Wallace was arrested and languished in jail with serious charges hanging over him.

FILIPINOS FILE PROTEST

Object to Ignorance Appearing Unclad Before Fair Visitors.

SEATTLE, July 6.—The Filipinos of this city have, through a committee, protested against the exhibition of unclothed natives at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The committee says: "In the Philippines, and in the United States, our Filipino leaders never would permit or concede the showing of unclothed natives of the city with the body naked in the way that they present themselves at the Seattle before a multitude of persons cultivated, decent and civilized."

HAY AND FRUIT DAMAGED

Eugene Fears Inability to Make Cherry Display at Salem.

EUGENE, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—The heavy rains during the last two days, while doing a great deal of good to late grain, have done considerable damage to hay and cherries. Up to the

present time more hay has been cut this year than during the same time for several years past. Scarcely any had been hauled when the rains set in. As a result, there will be considerable damage to the crop. Consequently prices are now unusually high.

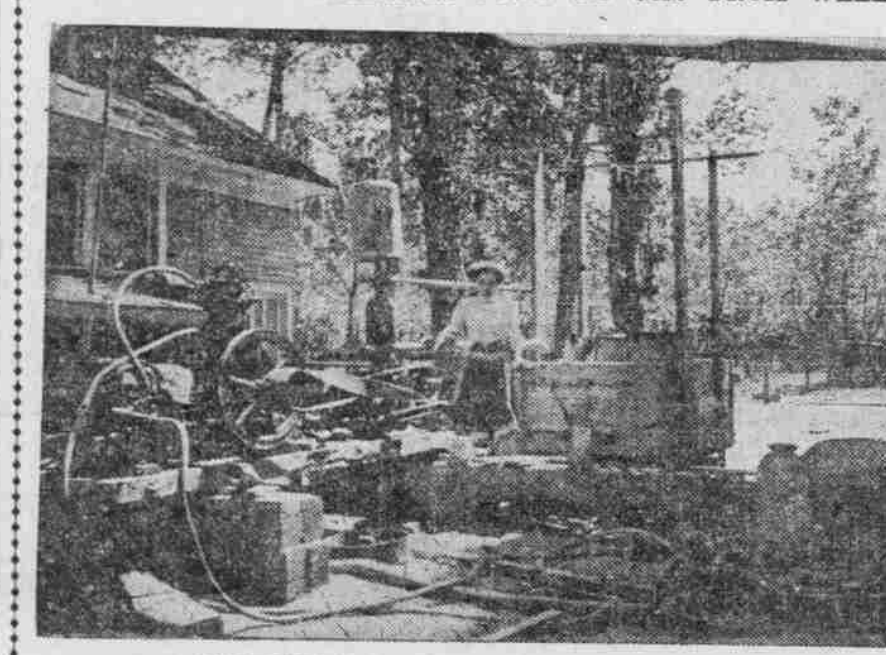
The cherry crop has also suffered considerably, as the heavy rains during the last two days have caused them to begin cracking. The local Fruitgrowers' Association had counted on sending a large display to the Salem Cherry Fair, but unless the rains stop at once, it will be impossible to make a display at all.

WATER BOARD IS BLOCKED

Writ to Test Legality of State Law Argued at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Application was made to the State Supreme Court today for a writ to prohibit the Oregon Supreme Court naming a Water Commissioner under the 1907 constitution. Attorney William H. Pendergast appeared for the petitioner, who, after refusing to come in under the Federal reclamation law, opposed the writ. The decision was taken under advisement by the court. The law authorizing the Superior Court to make such appointment is designed to have one executive officer supervise the use of irrigation waters.

NYSSA FARMER OPERATES PUMP BY GAS FROM WELL



NYSSA, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Adolph Schreiber, superintendent of the K. S. D. ranch at Nyssa, has solved the problem of perpetual motion, with a good margin besides. He has developed a pump which furnishes water for the ranch, gas to run the pumping engine and with sufficient surplus to heat and light the ranch buildings.

A few weeks ago Mr. Schreiber had a well drilled on the ranch for stock and domestic purposes. When a depth of 250 feet was reached the water came bubbling in, raising to the surface, but did not flow. It was noticed that the water bubbled in the tank, and a lighted match caused a flash over the water, indicating a flow of gas.

A crude gasometer was improvised by taking a metal washbub into the bottom of which a gas connection had been soldered, and placing it bottom upwards in the tank. The engine was started, and in a few minutes the tub was raised partly out of the water, and from the gas connection a flame of gas extended over a foot in length. When lighted, Mr. Schreiber then removed the gasoline mixer from the engine, substituting a crude arrangement for using gas, connected with the gastank with a piece of small hose, and found the gas from the well sufficient to operate the engine and pump.

Satisfied with these crude experiments, skilled mechanics were employed to put the pump in mechanical shape, when it was demonstrated that not only is the flow of gas sufficient for operating the pumping machinery, but plenty for cooking, lighting and heating at the ranch headquarters. He is now having the buildings piped for this purpose.

LEAGUE DELEGATES ARRIVE

Epworth Members From East Reach Seattle by Special Trains.

SEATTLE, July 6.—On the eve of the National Epworth League convention which opens tomorrow delegates and visitors are beginning to arrive on special trains from all directions. The first large party from the East arrived tonight when the New England delegation, which came on a special train across Canada, but from Vancouver to Seattle by boat. Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and Kansas City delegates are expected tomorrow. All of these delegations are coming via Canada. The Denver delegation will arrive via Portland, probably tonight.

Woodland Bonds Signed.

WOODLAND, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Some delay in the \$14,000 issue of school bonds was occasioned by untoward events, but the bonds are now in the hands of the school directors of district No. 102, consisting of H. A. Lamb, Leonard LaRue and George W. Bietheon. The directors affixed their signatures to the bonds today, and the money will soon be available for commencement of work on the handsome new school building which will be erected here this summer.

Alleged Forger Must Return.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Requisition papers for Victor B. Snow have been received by Governor Booth from Governor John P. Shafroth, of Colorado. In the complaint accompanying the requisition Snow is charged with passing a forged check on the First National Bank of Colorado Springs for \$150. George G. Birdsall, Sheriff of El Paso County, is delegated to take charge of the fugitive Snow.

Concrete Roads Discussed.

SEATTLE, July 6.—The chief topic of interest at today's meeting of the National Good Roads Congress was the method of building stone and concrete roads. Two papers were read on this subject, one by A. W. Campbell, of Toronto, and the other by Charles E. Fowler, of Seattle. Other speakers were: A. N. Johnson, Commissioner of Roads of Illinois, and J. N. Godfrey, of New York.

English Placed in Heppner Jail.

HEPPNER, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Detective Woods, of the O. R. & N. Company, and Max Sweeten, of Arlington, brought English, who attempted to wreck an O. R. & N. train, near Castle Rock county, Friday night, to Heppner on this evening's train and landed him in jail to await hearing in Judge Williams' court.

Fruit Shippers Complain.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—The Salem Fruit Union has made complaint to the Railroad Commission that fruit shipments to Seattle are handled roughly and that the fruit arrives in a badly damaged condition.

CUSHMAN ADDS TO STATE TRAGEDIES

Congressman's Death One of Many Political Incidents Past Six Months.

MUDDLE ONLY INCREASED

State Constitution Does Not Provide for Special Election to Fill Vacancies in Congress—List of Recent Tragedies Long One.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Congressman Cushman's death adds

Constitution of the United States, has authority to fill a vacancy by special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Francis W. Cushman," said W. J. Shaw, convenor, librarian and secretary of the State Bar Association, today.

Must Follow Precedent.

"Federal laws provide that state Legislatures may provide by law for elections where vacancies occur in the office of Congressman," said Shaw, "but never passed such a law, but Congress has a long line of precedents where it has seated members who have been elected in other states, which also failed to provide such a law. The first case was in 1804, where a vacancy from a Pennsylvania district was filled. Congress held that the Governor had power under the Constitution to call the special election and seated the man who was elected. This precedent has been consistently followed. Having no law to guide him, the Governor would have to use his best judgment as to the notice to be given. In my opinion, he could issue a proclamation calling the election, and the election held under the general election laws."

Among those who have been suggested as candidates are: George T. Reid, Western attorney for the Northern Pacific; E. W. Joiner and John K. Snell, of Tacoma; S. A. Archer and A. E. Polson, of Hoquiam; George Emerson, of Aberdeen; W. B. Presby, of Golden-dale; and Charles E. Clapp, of Olympia, and E. W. Ross, of Castle Rock, all Republicans.

The district includes the counties of Clallam, Jefferson, Chehalis, Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania, Thurston and Wahkiakum. The direct primary law does not apply to special elections to fill vacancies, so the nomination may be made by the convention plan if the Legislature so desires.

SPECIAL ELECTION NEXT FALL

Governor Hay Not Anxious to Stir Up Political Strife Too Soon.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 6.—Governor Hay, who arrived in the city tonight, states that he will in all probability call a special election in November to choose a successor for Congressman Francis Cushman, who died in New York City this morning.

The Governor learned of Cushman's death only upon his arrival here, being informed by an Associated Press correspondent. He stated that he was unable to state positively what his course of procedure would be, but he thought it probable that he would call an election before Fall, as he did not think it best to plunge any part of the state in a turmoil of politics during the summer, when the farmers are especially busy.

The Governor said that his action would depend largely upon the advice he received from the Legislature when that body reconvened after a recess in August.

Governor Hay will tomorrow appoint a committee to meet the body when it is sent West for the term, and to accompany it to Tacoma, Cushman's home town.

The Governor is here with his family on a visit and will remain until tomorrow night.

CANNON SENDS CONDOLENCES

Speaker of House Wires Mrs. Cushman of His Sympathy.

TACOMA, July 6.—Among the many telegrams of condolence received today by Mrs. Cushman was the following from Speaker Cannon:

"Please accept my sympathy. Your husband leaves a record of which we may be justly proud. As one of his admirers and friends I sorrow with you."

"J. G. CANNON."

Democrats Express Choice.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Local Democrats expressed their candidacy of Thomas M. Vance, of Olympia, or Morris Langhorne, of Tacoma, for Cushman's place.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED

THIRD IS DYING FROM FIRE FOLLOWING CELEBRATION.

Family Retires Under Smoldering Roof, and Night Blaze Has Fatal Results.

HEALDSBURG, Cal., July 6.—As a result of their Fourth of July celebration, Harry and Julius Buchigian, aged 15 and 12, respectively, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire last night, and their brother George, 11 years old, was fatally injured while trying to rescue them.

The father of the three boys celebrated the Fourth at home last night with his wife and five children. Some of the fireworks, it is said, set fire to the roof of their house, but the blaze was supposedly extinguished. It is believed that some sparks smoldered for a time and then again after the family had retired. The mother was awakened by the flames and, picking up the two smaller children, she ran out of the house.

Harry, the oldest boy, also ran out, but, missing his younger brothers, dashed back to rescue them. As he picked up Julius, the roof fell in. George, who had also turned back to help his brothers, lay the danger in time, and fought his way through the flames, but was fatally burned.

CANNERY FLEET ARRIVES

Vessels Reach Alaskan Ports in Safety—All Reported Well.

ASTORIA, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—The Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company and Columbia River Packers' Association received cablegrams today from the manager of the cannery on Nushagak Bay, Bristol Bay Alaska, announcing the safe arrival of the cannery ships at that place. The ship St. Nicholas arrived on July 21, but the date of the arrival of the balance of the fleet was not stated.

Cablegrams were dated June 27 and announced that every one is well, that fishing has commenced and the industry is the season will be a successful one.

Libby Sells Lumber Interests.

ASTORIA, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—George Libby, who has sold his one-third interest in the holdings of the Palmer-Libby Logging Company to the Peninsular Lumber Company, of Portland, the logging company owns a large tract of timber, with logging railroad and camp, near Blind Slough.

SALE RUSSIAN HAND-HAMMERED BRASSES

Trays, Jardinieres, Fern Dishes, Candlesticks, Hanging Baskets, Umbrella Stands, Etc.

PRICES LIKE THESE PREVAIL

\$1.60 Fern Dish, 5-in. \$1.20 \$2.60 Jardinieres, 7-in. \$1.35
\$2.00 Fern Dish, 6-in. \$1.25 \$1.40 Hanging Basket. .90



WHITINE For Cleaning and Coating canvas and duck-shoes and all articles made from canvas and duck—easy to use—makes old shoes like new. 25c BOTTLE

STRAWINE

Mexican Bleacher and Cleaner

Makes old straw hats look like new. Easily applied and positively harmless. Package contains enough to clean several hats. 25c box.

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Stovepipe Enamel, per can. .15c
Gold and Silver Enamel, per package. .25c
Bronzing Powders, per package. .10c
Bronzing Liquid, per bottle. .10c
Bathub Enamel, per can. .25c
Colored Enamels for iron beds, per can. .15c
Floor Paints, best quality, per quart. .50c
Liquid Veneer and Furniture Polishes, per bottle. .25c
Dekorata Wall Tints, per package. .50c
Chinamel Paints and Varnishes, half pint. .30c
Chinamel Paints and Varnishes, gallon. \$3.25
Japalac Paints and Varnishes, one-fourth pint. .15c
Japalac Paints and Varnishes, gallon. \$2.50

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SESSION IS ENDED

Suffragist Convention in Seattle Adjourns.

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR CAUSE

Professor Potter Gives Up Work in Minnesota University to Take Charge of National Headquarters in New York.

SEATTLE, July 6.—The convention of the American Woman Suffrage Association closed tonight with a mass meeting in Fourth Church, at which National President Carrie L. Spurgeon, reviewing the suffrage situation, said:

"There never was such a magnificent outlook, not only in the willingness of people to work for the cause, but in the nearness of the National convention, anywhere. Both factions were finally settled with voice, but without votes."

Mrs. Dye spoke last Friday evening before the convention on "College Women in Civil Life." She wore cap and gown. On the following afternoon she was tendered a reception by the literary

vention this afternoon. In the minds of the resolution committee, the association has enough to do to take care of the voting question.

REPORTS OF ROW DISPLEASE

Mrs. Dye Insists Real Work of Suffragists Was Ignored.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the noted author, who is just home from a trip to Seattle, where she attended the National Suffrage Convention, is not at all pleased at the newspaper reports of the trouble that is said to have occurred there.

"The statements made in the newspapers were unwarranted and not borne out by the facts," exclaimed Mrs. Dye, when seen today by an Oregonian reporter. "The articles sent out were the result of shutting the reporters out of the convention. The Washington affair was purely local and was no business of the National convention, anywhere. Both factions were finally settled with voice, but without votes."

Mrs. Dye spoke last Friday evening before the convention on "College Women in Civil Life." She wore cap and gown. On the following afternoon she was tendered a reception by the literary

people of Seattle. Sunday morning she occupied the pulpit of the Queen Ann Congregational Church, her subject being "Early Missions of the Northwest."

On Sunday afternoon she talked at the Chautauqua in Kinross Park, on "Newest Fads for Young People."

"The A-Y-P Exposition is wonderful," said Mrs. Dye today, "but I am loyal to our own Lewis and Clark Fair and think it the best. The floral display at Seattle is fine—a profusion of flowers being banked by the buildings."

TRAIN SERVICE VERY POOR

Astorian Insists Old Engines Constantly Delay Traffic.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Dr. Thomas W. Ross, of Astoria, has complained to the Railroad Commission that trains on the Astoria & Columbia River road are constantly late—"not a period of a few minutes, but hours." It is alleged that the engines used are wholly inadequate and that trains are from 30 minutes to 2 hours late.

Eight times as much energy is expended in walking upstairs as on the level.

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Do you want good measure? Nine Cobs for fifteen cents.

Do you want good looks? Then don't buy Cobs—just pay ten cents for a cigar made of the same leaf but prettied up so much with bands and bundling that the price can't come down below a dime.

If you want to smoke looks, you won't get them in Cobs—if you want to smoke tobacco, you will.

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