

CHAUTAUQUA NOW
IS IN FULL SWINGCool Weather at Gladstone In-
creases Attendance at
Classes.

SCOTS HAVE EXERCISES

Burns Society of Oregon Gives
Unique Celebration—Exhibition
on Saturday Will Be Given by
State Boys' Brigade.CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, Gladstone,
Or., July 6.—(Special).—Clouds, threat-
ening rain, today brought relief from
the heat and lent to the success of the
sessions of the various classes and the
forum exercises at the Willamette Valley
Chautauqua assembly here.The feature of the day was the Scotch
celebration in the auditorium at 11
o'clock by the Burns Society of Oregon
City. At 11 o'clock the sound of bag-
pipes was heard down one of the paths
that leads into the park. The music
drew nearer and around a turn in the
path came Piper Jack in full regalia.
Following him were four children bear-
ing a great banner on which was the
National emblem.

Attendance Is Large.

The largest attendance that ever
gathered for any morning programme
at this Chautauqua greeted the Scots,
who filled the platform.A selection on the pipes by Piper
Jack opened the programme after
which Rev. J. R. Landsborough spoke.Following is the programme given
this morning:Dance—Highland ring, Miss Toustie
Williamson, accompanied by Piper Jack.
Address—"Robbie Burns," Wallace
McCamant.Solo—"The Blue Bells of Scotland,"
Miss June Irene Burns.Highland—Miss Marie Watson and
Mary Smith, accompanied by Mr. Chris-
tensen.Recitation—"The Courtship of Sandy
McNabb," William McLarty, first chief
R. B. S.Sword dance—Miss Toustie William-
son, accompanied by Piper Jack.Solo—"Loch Lomond," Miss Virginia
Hutchinson.Closing bagpipe selection—"Auld
Lang Syne."The afternoon programme drew a
very large crowd. Miss Delphine Marx,
contralto, sang, Mrs. Lulu Tyler Bates
gave her reading, "Poetry of the Cir-
cus" to a full auditorium.

Ball Game Attracts.

Following the afternoon entertain-
ment the auditorium sheltered the class
in parliamentary law, led by Mrs. Emma
A. Fox, of Detroit, Mich. At the same
hour Aurora and Crystal Springs base-
ball teams played. The score was 2 to
3 in favor of Aurora.The Apollo Concert Company sang in
the auditorium at 8 o'clock. These fa-
vorites scored a hit.The classes this morning were well
attended, the largest attendance being
the Bible study class led by Rev.
Edith Hill Booker. All the classes and
the instructors are taking hold of
their work enthusiastically. The pro-
gramme tomorrow will be as follows:Morning—8 to 11, classes: 11, club
day solo, Miss Maud Dammasch, of
the Monday Musical Club; "The Schol-
arship Loan Fund," Mrs. F. G. Erick-
son, of the Women's Club; "The Neigh-
borhood House," Mrs. S. M. Blumauer,
Council of Jewish Women; "The Press
and the Clubwoman," Mrs. M. L. T.
Hadden, Oregon Press Club.Afternoon—1:15, concert, Apollo
Concert Company; 2, musical selection,
Miss Alice Justin; musical selection,
Warren Allen; address, Mrs. Emma
A. Fox, of Detroit, Mich.; address, "Wo-
men in Cities," W. A. Williams; 3:30,
baseball, Price Bros. Reserve
7:15, band concert, Naval Reserve
band; 8, lecture, "The Spirit of Demo-
cracy," Governor J. Frank Hanley, of
Indiana.

Boys Will Drill.

An interesting event on Saturday's
programme will be the exhibition drill
by four companies of the Oregon divi-
sion of the United Boys' Brigade of
America. Major Gilman, of the First
Oregon Regiment, is in charge of the
brigade headquarters on the grounds.
He has an assistant with him and
many members of the brigade drop in
every day. There are nine companies
in the Oregon regiment. The four
companies coming to Chautauqua are:
Company E, Patton Church, Portland;
Company F, Vernon Presbyterian Church,
Portland; Company G, Commandant Rosenfield;
Company A, Centenary Church, Port-
land; Captain William E. Parham,
commanding, and H. Company, Oak
Grove Methodist Episcopal Church,
Lieutenant L. Allen, commanding. Two
of the companies will arrive Friday
evening.The drill Saturday will be in com-
petition for a silk flag. The flag will
remain in the possession of the com-
pany winning it for three months,
when it must be competed for again.
This banner is the official regimental
colors.

GIRL HARMED IS CHARGE

Ex-County Fruit Inspector Is Indict-
ed at Grants Pass.GRANTS PASS, Or., July 6.—(Special).—H. C. Batham, ex-County Fruit
Inspector, was indicted today by the
grand jury on a charge of attack on
Lois Hall, the 12-year-old daughter of
W. C. Hall, secretary of Rogue River
Lumber Company. Batham appeared in
court upon a bench warrant and his
bail was fixed at \$1000. He is married
and lives with his wife and two adopted
daughters.Batham came here about three years
ago and has dealt heavily in lands.
Several months ago it was rumored
that his conduct was about to be
investigated and that charges probably
would be preferred, but the matter was
dropped. He has shown preference for
being with young girls.

TOO MANY BERRIES KILL

Springfield, Or., Child Dies After
Indulging Too Freely in Fruit.SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 6.—(Special).—As a result of eating too many
strawberries and berries that were not
all ripe, the 3-year-old son of W. C.
Young, of this city, died yesterday
in pain and convulsions.The youngster ate a large quantity
of berries the night before, taken sick
soon after, and was brought to the
hospital early in the morning. Physi-
cians were unable to save his life.1911 GRADUATES AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON WHO SECURE RE-
SPONSIBLE TEACHING POSITIONS.Reading From Left to Right, Top Row—Miss Nabel Hill, Drain High
School; Miss Edith V. Witzel, Burns High School; Miss Lili P. Clark, Hepp-
ner High School; Miss Laura H. Kinnon, Cottage Grove High School. Middle
Row—Miss Effie B. McCallum, Eugene Bible University; Miss Gertrude Dew-
hart, University of Oregon; Francis D. Curtis, Eugene High School; Miss Olive
Donnell, Eugene High School; Bertram Ross—William W. Ross, Superintend-
ent of Junction City Schools; Miss Blanche H. Ross, Peninsula School, Port-
land; Miss Naomi Williamson, McMinville High School.

STUDENTS GET JOBS

Standardizing Oregon Univer-
sity Proves Help.

BOOKING AGENCY STARTED

Employment Bureau Finds Posi-
tions for Nine of 1911 Graduat-

ing Class in High Schools

Throughout State.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

Or., July 6.—(Special).—Recent action
taken by the National Bureau of Edu-
cation at Washington, D. C., in stand-
ardizing the University of Oregon and
educational requirements set up by the
last Oregon legislature have been
pointly instrumental in creating a
booking agency, or employment bu-
reau, for high school teachers in con-
nection with the correspondence de-
partment at the university.Within the past few days nine of the
1911 graduating class have been
elected to high school positions and
negotiations are now pending for ad-
ditional appointments. The recommen-
dations which are not confined to
university students, are made by the
appointment committee of the univer-
sity faculty, of which Dr. Joseph
Schafer is secretary. Solicitations for
candidates with certain special equipment
and, if the committee knows of any
person available, a recommendation
follows which usually results in elec-
tion.

Good Positions Secured.

Among the 1911 graduates at the
university the following have recently
received high school appointments:
William M. Beale, of Eugene, elected
superintendent of the Junction City
schools at a salary of \$2100 a year;
Miss Edith V. Witzel, of Salem, in-
structor in Latin, history and English
in the Burns High School at a salary
of \$125 a month; Francis D. Curtis, of
Portland, instructor of physics in the
Eugene High School; Miss Lili P.
Clark, of Leno, instructor in Latin
and history in the Heppner High
School; Miss Laura H. Kinnon, of
Baker, instructor in languages in the
Cottage Grove High School; Miss Olive
Donnell, of Portland, instructor in
physical geography in the Eugene
High School; Miss Naomi Williamson,
of La Grande, instructor in the Mc-
Minville High School, and Miss Ma-
bel Hill, of Junction City, in the Drain
High School.Miss Effie B. McCallum, of Eugene,
another of the outgoing seniors, has
been elected instructor in the Eugene
Bible University.Three undergraduate students of the
university have also been elected to
important educational posts. Miss
Goldie Van Bibber, of Hamilton, Grant
County, and Roy C. Andrews, of Eu-
gene, have been appointed by County
Superintendent Dillard as rural school
superisors for Lane County in con-
sequence of the Huntington measure
which was enacted at the last legisla-
ture creating the offices of supervisor
for each county of the State. Their
salary is \$1000 a year.

Appointees Are Experienced.

Though neither of them have diplo-
mas, both Miss Van Bibber and Mr.
Andrews have had several years of
practical experience in school work.
Miss Blanche H. Ross, of Portland,
a member of the class of 1912, has re-
cently been chosen assistant principal
of the Peninsula School in Portland.
At the June meeting of the Board
of Regents, Miss Gertrude Denhart,
a 1911 graduate, registered from
White, South Dakota, was elected to
a minor assistant instructorship in
the university.Since its standardization last May,
the University of Oregon is the only
state school to prepare teachers spe-
cially for high school work. A diplo-
ma from this institution is now equiva-
lent to a high school certificate. The
only requirement is that 15 hours of
the 120 hours required for graduation
be taken in the department of educa-
tion.The educational laws passed by the
last legislature have resulted in such
heavy demands for teachers that the
authorities are convinced that they
will not have teachers enough to fill
all of the posts.

Gruber Sentenced to Hang.

BOISE, Idaho, July 6.—(Special).—

DAY RUFFLED BY
GRAND JURY QUIZProsecutor's Examination of
Detective Marked by
Stormy Session.

SHOMO WANTED BY COURT

Continuation of Seattle Gambling
Investigation Implicates Part
Owner of Portland Roadhouse.
Benn's Indictment Sought.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.—(Special).

—After a rest of one month the King
County grand jury drawn in Judge
John F. Main's department of the Su-
perior Court today resumed its labors
by continuing its former line of in-
vestigation as to gambling conditions dur-
ing the life of the old restricted district.
Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy
first called W. J. or J. W. Baxter, or
Baxter, as he is variously known. The
Barns operative who spent the money
of Rev. M. A. Matthews in the saloons
and dives of the restricted district, in
most accommodating about his "name."
He will smilingly tell one that his full
and correct name is J. W. Baxter.

Baxter Before Jury Long.

Baxter remained in the grand jury
room one hour, followed by George
Amos, said to have operated a small
gambling game, and who has been held
for some time in the County Jail be-
cause of his failure to give bonds for
his appearance as a witness before the
grand jury.Prosecuting Attorney Murphy held
on the outside of the grand jury door
E. B. Benn, of Aberdeen, and Joe Day
and W. H. Hyde, the Portland detec-
tives who chased Tupper out of the Ore-
gon metropolis.Day's raised voice came verberating
through the corridor at intervals dur-
ing the hour he was in the jury room,
evidently worked up to some degree
of excitement. When he emerged he
had all the appearance of being not un-
der the collar.

Shomo Is Badly Wanted.

Murphy wants to get from the Port-
land officers a line on the whereabouts
of C. W. Shomo, and believes that the
detectives can give him some knowl-
edge. During the progress of the last
Wappenstein case Murphy asked the
detectives if they did not know what
Shomo owned a half interest in Duke's
roadhouse, seven miles out of Portland.
Both witnesses said they knew nothing
of him.Murphy is trying to indict Benn for
perjury because of his testimony in the
two trials of Wappenstein. Benn said
this morning that he would willingly
report to the grand jury all the conver-
sations he had with Wappenstein and
that he would show his records by the
books in his Aberdeen office.M. R. Probstel, a private detective,
was arrested yesterday afternoon and
held on a witness warrant for \$2000,
which he failed to give.

CITIZENS SAVE WALLULA

Volunteer Fire Fighters Win After
Flames Destroy 7 Buildings.WALLULA, Wash., July 6.—(Special).
—An icehouse, a warehouse partly
filled with baled hay and lumber, the
Eagles' Hall, a residence, the confection-
ery store of C. L. Cherry and two
old shacks were destroyed in the fire
here last night, which was only pre-
vented from sweeping the entire busi-
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The fire started in the confectionery
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water by means of a gasoline pump. The loss is estimated at more than \$10,000.

Capital Stock Increased.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—(Special).—Ar-

corporations in the Northwest. The
increase is made on a basis of 6 per
cent cumulative dividends, payable
quarterly on preferred stock, this stock
to be redeemed at any time at \$125 a
share.shares of increase of capital stock were
filed yesterday with the Secretary of
State by the H. M. Byllesby Company,
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