

WOMEN SPEAKERS TO AID CAMPAIGN

Prominent Suffragists From Other States to Speak for Cause in Oregon.

MANY MEETINGS PLANNED

Big Tent at Chautauqua Grounds to Be Used for Temporary Headquarters—Talks to Be Made in Neighboring Towns.

NOTED CLUBWOMEN HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAMME FOR WEEK

Tuesday—Arrival of Miss Helen Verick Boswell, noted woman lecturer. Wednesday—Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, "the most famous woman lecturer," will speak on suffrage at Eugene; big open meeting at Forest Grove, where Miss Boswell and Mrs. Emma B. Carroll will speak. Thursday—Electric cars leave city for Gladstone, Park Chautauqua, where Mrs. Potter speaks; Miss Mary Wood and Mrs. Boswell hold mass meeting at Salem. Friday—Gathering at Taylor-street Methodist Church to hear lecture on suffrage from Mrs. Potter; afternoon reception, invitational, at the home of Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, in honor of Mrs. Potter. Saturday—Mrs. Vincent Cook will give a fresco affair for speakers, invitational.

The arrival today of Miss Helen Verick Boswell, and later in the week of other prominent women who will work in the cause of equal suffrage, lend impetus to the Oregon campaign for "Votes for Women." Miss Mary Wood is here now as a guest of Mrs. Frances Isom. Mrs. Henry Waldo coe will have Miss Boswell for her guest. Mrs. Egbert will entertain Mrs. Frances Squire Potter and Dr. Cornelia de Bey. Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who arrives tomorrow, will be the guest of Mrs. Gordon Verhies. Several important meetings have been planned at which these women will speak. Tomorrow night there will be an open meeting at Forest Grove, where Miss Boswell, Mrs. E. B. Carroll and several Portland women will speak. Chautauqua Has Suffrage Day. The following day is Suffrage day at the Gladstone Park Chautauqua. Decorated cars of the Oregon Electric will carry crowds from Portland. Mrs. Potter will be one of the speakers. Yesterday the pitching of the big suffrage tent began at the park. It will be maintained all the week, and will be used as the temporary headquarters of the different suffrage organizations. Literature and buttons will be given out, and short addresses made. Arrangements also have been made for meetings at Astoria, Gearhart and Hope tomorrow, and at Clifton, Clifton and Miss Boswell and Miss Wood. The Forest Grove meeting was fixed originally for today, but it has been postponed till tomorrow, because of a desire to save Miss Wood's voice as much as possible. She was troubled with hoarseness Sunday, and needs a rest after her indefatigable efforts at the recent convention. Pavements to Be Decorated. A novel attempt will be made to attract attention to the large meeting at the Taylor-street church Friday, girls have volunteered to write advertisements in chalk. They will get up early in the morning so as to have their advertisements completed in time to catch the eyes of early crowds on the way to work. Four hundred invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Solomon Hirsch for the reception she is planning for Mrs. Potter. This will take place Friday afternoon at her home. In all probability Mrs. Potter will make a short speech. As an opinion seems to have gained ground that the affair is free to all, it has been found necessary to issue invitations. The following day Mrs. Vincent Cook will give a large reception in the grounds of her home Fifth and Hall streets, when she will welcome the speakers of the week in addition to other guests.

BLACK DAYS OF CARACAS

Once Gay Red Tiled Roofs Blackened and Askew With Age. Charles Johnson Post in the Century Magazine. In these straggling, shabby outskirts of the old part of Caracas one may still trace the necessities of the strenuous life when a man's life depended on his castles, and no mere legal theory could protect it against the lack of physical invulnerability. One may still see the disheveled angles of defense, the entrants and re-entrants, sometimes a notched wall, and occasionally an overhanging machicolation, through the floor of which hot oil, water or molten lead could be trickled on the heads of the invaders. Often there are loopholes, now plastered up with sunbaked mud, and here and there the faded, stained walls show the gouging spatter of some bullet, the souvenir of a stray revolution or perhaps merely the remnant of some brief but conflicting love affair. The once gay red-tiled roofs are blackened and askew with age, and wisps of deadened verdure sprout from between the cracks; ranks of shabby, rusty black buzzards gather on the walls, scrutinizing in solemn vigilance the clattering slatterns about the patio well-curb, nursing their children, or beating clothes, while their plump and naked babies shuffle together contentedly in the dirt. It is the tenement-house district, the Whitechapel of Caracas.

Logging Camps Are Reopened.

KELSO, Wash., July 8.—(Special.)—Several logging camps in the vicinity of Kelso which closed down last week, reopened today, including the Hammond camp at Shanghai, which closed down several weeks ago on account of high water in the Columbia, the Barr camp and the camp of the Clark Creek Logging Company. The Ostrander Railway & Timber Company's camp will not reopen until July 15.

Fishing and Business.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "How's business?" asked the customer. "Fine, darn it," answered the storekeeper promptly. "When did you open?" "Did you ever know business to fall to be fine when you wanted to lay off and go fishing?"

NEW ENGLAND VISITORS AND KANSAS CITY ELKS CAUGHT IN THE CONVENTION CROWDS.



Upper—Some New Hampshire Elks—Reading from left to right, H. Campbell, N. Adams; W. A. Doherty, March master; Arthur C. Woodard; L. E. Leonard, Keane, Grand Inner Guard; T. J. Sullivan, Massachusetts. Lower—Left to right, George C. Hale, of Kansas City, Chief of the Department; Hal Groves, of Davenport, Iowa; E. T. Gowen, Ex-Alderman, of Kansas City.

THOUSANDS IN CITY

Railroads Report Between 85 and 100 Extra Trains. Bands Music Fills the Air. Delegations From Every Center Prepare to Hold Open House—Reception Committee Sings "Hello Bill" to Incoming Throngs.

THOUSANDS IN CITY

came down to the station to meet this belated party of their brethren and escort them to their headquarters. Sacramento Elks, numbering 130 men and women, arrived at 12:45 and secured headquarters at the Portland Hotel, where they will hold open house. The Sacramento people have engaged a big through special which will take \$8 of them to Yellowstone Park after the convention. They will make a trip to The Dalles by boat, the train following them, empty. C. W. Haub, delegate from Sacramento, says that they "played hob" all the way along the line. At Ashland they were met by a large delegation of fraternal brothers and were given automobile rides, feasts and entertained with a ball. At Medford, where they stopped five hours, they were treated royally to the best the city could afford. Open House Prevails. When asked whether Sacramento would hold open house, one of the southerners said: "Every California team will hold open house. Just remember this. No matter how small a California delegation is it will hold open house. At least delegates from the City of Chicago accompanied the Sacramento people, J. R. Wood is the Chicago delegate. Seventy-five Chicago Elks, divided into three parties, arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon and went immediately to their headquarters at the Imperial Hotel to prepare for an "open house" and to make preparations for their activities during the week. The trip of these delegations were without incident, everything going smoothly from start to finish. Enthusiastic local lodges at all the principal cities on their routes insisted on their stopping and being entertained. The largest party of Chicagoans, 60 in number, made the trip by way of Yellowstone Park. The great majority of these were accompanied by their wives. They left Chicago Saturday, a week ago, and with their special train stopped where they pleased and visited those points which attracted the largest number of the delegates. Twelve took a five-car special to get together with Des Moines, Freeport, Muskegan and South Bend, and came in over the short line. Eighteen came through Denver and Ogden. Chicago Out for Prizes. The visitors from the Illinois metropolis are planning to take part in the parade, and prize-winning stunts are being prepared under the direction of Webster Hupp, who has charge of the entire delegation. Grand lodge members and officers with the Illinois aggregation are Daniel W. Crowley, District Attorney of Cheboygan, Mich., who has filled himself with the crowd from the neighboring state; Paul A. Dratz, of Harvey, Ill.; Charles W. Mach, of Muskegan, Mich.; J. Y. Merriam, of Chicago; Thomas H. Cogan, of Cincinnati, O., who came through in the car with the Chicagoans, and Judge Jacob Hopkins, of Chicago. Chicago did not parade to their headquarters, but were met by the reception committee with cars and taken to their quarters. Here they are making every preparation to entertain every "brother" who wishes to partake of their hospitality. The Colorado Springs special, carrying 100 delegates from Colorado Springs, Leadville, Walsenburg, Idaho Springs and a number of smaller cities, arrived yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The Colorado delegation has no special headquarters, and the members were distributed about the city where they could find the best accommodations. Judge Samuel H. Kingsley, of Colorado Springs, was in charge of the crowd. As was the case with every party, lodges at cities of any considerable size entertained the Coloradoans. The party left Denver Friday evening at 9 o'clock. They have no drill team and will not take part in the parades.

1,000,000 Solid Steel Wheels.

Railway Age Gazette. It is estimated that there are now in service on the railways of the United States 1,000,000 solid steel wheels, or about 5 per cent of the total wheels under freight and passenger equipment. These wheels are now used quite generally for tenders, engine trucks and passenger cars, and their use is increasing in freight service, especially for high capacity cars and for refrigerator cars, which are usually found on the fast freight lines. Recent orders for freight cars from five railways alone call for over 40,000 of these wheels, so that the number in interchange will soon be so large as to make charges for solid steel wheels a prominent item in freight car repair accounts. The Scandinavian-American, which has a regular service with its four large steamers of about 10,000 tons each to New York, is building another, and their use will keep up a weekly connection between New York and Copenhagen.

"Orange Bell" Represented.

Two hundred people from San Diego and the "orange bell" cities supplemented the party that had come up on the steamer Bear a few days ago. This section is now represented by nearly 300 people, all of whom are doing everything in their power to place the "orange bell" on the map in this city. A huge crowd of Californians

STATE RESTS CASE IN DARROW TRIAL

Depositions Testifying to Good Character of Defendant Are Read.

MANY PRAISE ATTORNEY

Ex-Senators, Men High in Public and Private Life Tell of Good Works of Man Whom They Opposed Politically.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—The state rested late today in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow, and the noted Chicago lawyer began immediately his fight against conviction on the charge of bribing a prospective juror in the McNamara dynamiting case. Two witnesses for the prosecution—Robert E. Bain, the first juror sworn to try J. B. McNamara, and Mrs. Dora Bain, his wife—were on the stand today, and at the conclusion of Mrs. Bain's cross-examination District Attorney Fredericks announced that the state had concluded its case in chief.

WAS COLUMBUS A JEW?

A splendid monument to Columbus—a rather belated tribute, 429 years after the event, but still no doubt welcome to the gentleman in question—was unveiled in Washington with impressive ceremonies recently. The dedication was under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic organization who had been mainly instrumental in the movement for the memorial. Congress appropriated \$100,000 for it and a site in front of the splendid new Union Station and facing the Capitol. Nearly 40,000 Knights and friends came to the capital city for the occasion. This organization, whose object was stated by Representative Underwood, of Alabama, to be "fear of God and love of country," has been in existence just 30 years, and now has nearly 300,000 members. A sensation was sprung during the celebration by Rabbi Abraham Simon, of the Washington Hebrew congregation, who put forth a claim that Columbus was not an Italian nor a Catholic, but a Hebrew and a Jew. His true name, he said, was Cristoval Colon, which was a Jewish name. Columbus had changed his name and concealed his true religion, the rabbi declared, because in those days his race was persecuted. All of the letters of Columbus extant were written to Jews, and his friends and supporters were mainly Jews, he said. He added that the Hebrew people had collected much evidence going to show that Columbus was one of their race. Dr. C. H. McCarthy, the Catholic historian, issued a denial of this claim. It has been suggested, he said, that Columbus was a Jew, and he admitted that Sanchez and Santangel, two of the close friends of Columbus, were Jews, but he declared the theory that Columbus was of the Hebrew race has no reliable foundation in history.—Pathfinder.

JUDGES TESTIFY TO CHARACTER.

Judge Simeon P. Shope, once Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglass, and the present Chief Justice of that court, Judge Orrin N. Carter, likewise testified to Mr. Darrow's good reputation. The deposition of James Hamilton Lewis was the last one read today. Considerable merit was caused when Attorney Rogers read the comments of the witness as to the offices he had held and those to which he had aspired. "The election of Edward P. Dunne to the Mayorship of Chicago in 1905 he ascribed chiefly to the campaign work of Mr. Darrow, Modill Patterson and himself. Darrow's reputation, he said, was "good—high-class."

CHURCHES THEN AND NOW.

Meredith Nicholson, in the Atlantic. In the community where we were reared it wasn't respectable not to go to church. I remember distinctly that in "Rip" might be patronized by church-going people who valued their reputations. Yet in the same community of reproach attaches today to the non-church-going citizen. A majority of the men I know best, in cities large and small, do not go to church. Most of them are in nowise antagonistic to only Booth in "Hamlet" and Jefferson religion; they are merely indifferent.

\$2 ROUND-TRIP TO SALEM (OREGON'S CAPITAL)

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Tickets Sold July 11, 12 and 13. Limit July 15. AN ELECTRIC TRIP THROUGH THE BEAUTIFUL WILLAMETTE VALLEY. One of the Richest Sections of the Great Northwest.

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—A simple, attractive dress of a light wash material is a necessary part of a woman's Summer wardrobe—a dress that can be worn in the mornings, at home, on the street and for traveling during the warm weather.

—No wash frock can fill the bill as well as a dress from this particular assortment. For every one is designed and modeled in a graceful, attractive style—dresses that express individuality.

—Dresses of fine striped dimity trimmed with cuny lace on the skirt, waist and peplum. Dotted dimity frocks with round lace yokes with waist trimmed with satin and lace. Also dresses of striped cotton tissue with neck of lace trimmed and piped with satin and satin covered buttons.

—The above three models can be had in lavender and white stripes, blue, navy, brown, black and tan.

—Also plain tailored dresses of French linen and eyelet embroidery with pointed collars. Buttoning down the front with large white pearl buttons. In pink, tan, blue, leather and white. —Such dresses as these are beyond all competition at \$5.85.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only.

to church. I remember distinctly that in "Rip" might be patronized by church-going people who valued their reputations. Yet in the same community of reproach attaches today to the non-church-going citizen. A majority of the men I know best, in cities large and small, do not go to church. Most of them are in nowise antagonistic to only Booth in "Hamlet" and Jefferson religion; they are merely indifferent.

S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES

If an old sore existed simply because the flesh was diseased at that particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the place that would kill the germs; or the diseased flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause, which must be removed before a cure can result. Just as long as the pollution continues in the blood, the ulcer remains an open cesspool for the deposit of impurities which the circulation throws off. S.S.S. cures Old Sores by purifying the blood. It removes every trace of impurity and taint from the circulation, and thus completely does away with the cause. When S.S.S. has cleansed the blood, the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins at the bottom; soon the discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, and the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S.S.S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired by the drain and worry of an old sore will be doubly benefited by its use. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

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The visiting "Brother Bills" have been promised the best of everything in town. It has been proved by test that Pure Cream Ice Cream is the best ice cream in Portland. See to it that your "Brother Bill" guests get a dish of this ice cream, of which Portland is so justly proud. 60c a quart, two quarts \$1.00. Auto delivery.



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Fifth and Morrison Streets Third and Morrison Streets Fifth and Washington Streets Park and Washington Streets Union Depot North Bank Depot

Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Portland, Oregon

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