GOD AND PEACE IS CHAUTAUQUA TOPIC

Gladstone Park Record Broken When 5000 Gather to Hear. Dr. W. B. Hinson.

SACRED FEATURES GIVEN

White Temple Pastor Holds Audience Spellbound as He Talks of Close Relationship With Maker and Contentment It Brings.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Morning-8-11 Summer school. 11, forum hour. Lecture, "Twentieth Cen-tury Education," Professor Lee Maynard Daggy, University of Washing-

Afternoon -- 1, concert, Parson's Orchestra. 2, solo, Stuart McGuire Reading, Mattie Hardwicks Jones fessor Lee Maynard Daggy. 3:30, baseball, Clackamas vs. Eugenic test, Dr. Mae Cardwell, Kindergarten Pavillon, O. C. of M. concert, Parson's Orchestra. Stuart McGuire, "Chalk Talk," 8, string quartet from orchestra. Ash Davis, cartoonis

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 12.—
(Special.)—The largest Chautauqua crowd in years swarmed Gladstone Park today and paid a glowing tribute to Dr. W. B. Hinson, of Portland, who spoke this afternoon. The well-known spoke this afternoon. The well-known minister took the text "Acquaint Now Thyself With God and Be With Peace," and although almost 5000 persons packed themselves in the huge openair auditorium like sardines, jammed the big stage behind the speaker and arrayed themselves on benches outside, the doctor held his audience spellbound with his inspiring eloquence and not a single person left until he had finished.

It was one of the biggest days of Chautanaya pot only of this year but

Chautauqua, not only of this year but in all the 21 years of Chautauqua his-tory of Gladstone Park. Even threatening morning showers failed to inter-fere with the great stream of Chau-tauquans which poured into the park early morning from every di-

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The day was replete with big features, all of sacred and semi-sacred nature, but Dr. Hinson's masterly address was the crowning attraction. The Dixie Jubilee Singers gave two sacred concerts throughout the afternoon and evening, as also did the Parsons' Orchestra, and two special vocal numbers were rendered by Stuart Mcnumbers were rendered by Stuart Mc-Guire. In the evening, before a second stupendous audience, Ash Davis, noted cartoonist, entertained with a combination of lecture, sermon and chalk-talk.
And in the interims, when the day's
features were not under way, hundreds of picnic parties whiled away
their time among the beautiful fir

Dr. Hinson in his address pleaded for an acquaintance with God among the people of today. "An acquaintance with God as Creator brings peace to the intellect," said be. "Atheism is unsatisfactory—and is no anchorage in the storm; it fails in the crisis, insufficient in emergency, solves no problem, furnishes no clue. That God made the world is sufficient to satisfy

the intellect. "An acquaintance with God as re-deemer brings peace to conscience. Conscience, the domain in which we all live, the light which enlighteneth every man. Conscience must be placated then the heart can be all peace. Plato said God may forget deliberate sin, but I do not know how.

Heart Calmed by God.

"An acquaintance with God as Father brings peace to the heart. Mys-tery remains but trust in the Father steadles the light. All-power, all-wisdom, all-love, are the three anchors that never drag. They hold the soul in spite of the wildest storm that ever blew and have given anchorage to

past week. Interest in the class work has been unusual this year and all of the six classes which are being con-ducted daily have been crowded. On the growing doctrine of today that the colleges should carry the educa-the colleges should carry the educathe colleges should carry the educa-tion to the people, both O. A. C. and the State University are maintaining headquarters on the grounds and con-headquarters on the grounds and conducting daily classes in various lines.

Beginning Monday, O. A. C. will

give domestic science courses all week. while Dr. C. F. Hodge and L H. Weir will represent the Eugene Institution with daily talks on "Bird Life in Ore-gon," "Play and Playsrounds" and "Problems in Municipal Sanitation." University also maintains rters. The colleges are doing headquarters. excellent work among people, a large per cent of whom live in the country and are unable to realize the advanoffered in any other way than

New Lender Offered. There are several big numbers on the programme for this week, which will draw immense orowds. Among these will be Dr. Thomas E. Green,

Professor Grilley's physical culture work is making a decided hit, and he has almost 200 in his classes, which meet daily and go through the various exercises and fancy dances. Mr. Grilley is about the busiest man on the ley is about the busiest man on the sist severe temperature. air athletic pavilion.

Ashland Chautauqua Has Special

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ASHLAND, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—
Sunday, always a red letter epoch in the local Chautauqua calendar, lost nothing in 1914 by comparison with former years.

At a big union service in the tabernacle, Rev. William Parsons, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Eugene, spoke on "Bringing No Fruits to Perfection," The speaker is a member of this season's Chautauqua faculty as Bible reader. There was a sacred concert in the afternoon by the Estelle Gray Company, Charles H. Plattenburg, student and philosopher, toright addressed another union service. On both occasions the Simpson Gles Club furnished the musical accompanient. They leave here Monday for Portland and other Willamette Valley points.

Fields Besides Fruit.

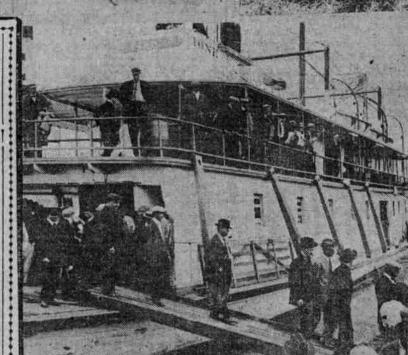
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—C. L. McKinley, manager of the Clarke County flore or the clark (long the powers' Union sanitary canners' u

SOME SCENES AT MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB'S LOW JINKS YESTERDAY.









A Few of the Old-Timers (Left to Right), L. J. Goldsmith, Herbert Greenland, W. H. Wallace, George L. Bickel, J. W. P. McFall—2, Part of the Crowd at Cap'n Thorn's Ranch Down the Columbia—3 (Left to Right), Cap'n Frank Thorn, of the Francis J., the Genial Host; Superintendent Dow Walker Smiled Here and There; an Impromptu Boxing Match—4, Landing at Cap'n Thorn's Ranch.

Town Prostrated When Mer-1 cury Soars to 99.

DESERTED

Parks Protect Thousands From Sun's Blistering Rays, While Plunges Are Popular Resorts for Those Who Can Reach Them.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 12 .- (Speial.)-Torridity in Spokane at 4:30 Never has the purpose of Chautauqua as the "People's University" been more clearly demonstrated than during the 98 degrees, having worked up from 90

work degrees at high noon. Only seven times in 33 years has the

ween the 103 record and the one degree shy of an even 100. The town sizzled. It was too hot to travel to the lakes nearby, hence the avenues were deserted save for a languid pedestrian now and then who couldn't help being out and hated himself because he was

As early as noon a run began on the As early as noon a run bogain of the cream purveyors, and 3 o'clock found supplies waning. At 6 b'clock the soft drink emporiums were besieged by a dry mob, and far into the evening the sputter and gurgle of the carbonated liquid was the big noise. People fled to the nearby parks as soon as the regold exade the sun and tens of they could evade the sun, and tens of thousands were spread out on the grass under the trees, where a breeze soon cooled the town somewhat.

the programme for this week, which will draw immense orowds. Among these will be Dr. Thomas E. Green, one of the few great lecturers on the American platform, on Thursday; Ng Poon Chew, celebrated Chinese crator, who speaks Friday; the Simpson College, Saturday; the Chicago Glee Club, Wednesday, and Samuel Hill, Oregon's road builder, Tuesday. With fair skies, attendance this coming week will eclipse all former records.

Professor Grilley's physical culture

UNION SERVICES ARE FEATURE TRUCK MAY BE CANNED Vancouver Plant Reaches Into Other Fields Besides Fruit.

SPORTS UNIQUE AND VARIED

Former Multnomah Athletic Stars Play Basketball With Footballs, Duck One Another and See Wonders of Model Farm.

(Continued From First Page.) play. Both teams turned on Mr. Wilbur and chased him from the field. After that they had lunch. Following this, the ball games started up again. In fact, in the space of the six hours spent at Cap'n Thorn's ranch there were no fewer than nine baseball games and one football game. The latter was the real thing, too. There weren't any football suits along, but

Along about 3 o'clock, Johnny MeMurray and Fred Failing gave a daring exhibition of surfboat riding.
They stood, first separately and then
together, on a surfboard attached by a
line to the stern of Cap'n von der
Werth's speedboat. Naughty Girl, while
the cap'n hit her up full speed ahead.
Then everybody went in swimming.
Getting out was another thing. Haif a

dozen who were lucky enough to get ashore before this scheme was thought of made big balls out of the soft mud on the river banks. This they splattered ever everybody else who tried to follow 'em. Plowden Stott was one who was kept up to his neck in the water for nearly an hour with these

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Farm's Wonders Shown.

While all this was going on, Cap'n Thorn had taken in tow a bunch of the old timers. He steered them about his ranch and showed them a good many things they didn't know before. For instance, W. H. Wellace was deeply impressed with the Cap'n's automatic hog feeder, operated, so to speak, by a hog motor. This consisted of an arrangement whereby wheat was placed in bins in such fashion that by rooting after it—no "city feller" can really make this plain—the boss caused it to be ground in a hopper. The ground wheat would run out of a spout into a trough.

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Mr. Wallace was particularly touched by the sagacity of a certain hog known as Cap, who would calmiy watch the other hogs root and then sneak up to the spout and fill up on ground wheat. Now and then another hog would catch him at it, but generally Cap got away with his scheme in good shape.

Cap'n Thorn has his ranch houses lighted with his own gas plant. He explained the working of this plant with great care, preparatory to the system with a twist of a switch. To his chagrin, when he twisted the switch there was nothing doing. The Cap'n beat it hotfoot for the basement to see what had happened to his gas plant, and while he was gone L. J. Goldsmith, or some other culprit, turned on the gas again, which they had turned off behind the cap'n's back. The lights were on full blast when he returned.

Boy John T. Corcoran—Proposed dentistry law.

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Grand Jury to Probe Charges.

Evidence bearing on the charges of alleged mismanagement of county sfairs now being made against each other by the County Commissioners are to be presented to the grand jury when it reconvenes on August 1, according that he will ask for a restigation.

Night Caller Robs Physician.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 12—(Special.)—When Dr. L G. Boss, a practicing physician here, reached his office yesterday he discovered some night caller had taken away all of his valuable surgical instruments.

Lebanon Mill Employe H.

LEBANON, O.

Will.

CRICKET BEACHED, FREED AGAIN

Lindermann Lumber Carrier Goes Ashore Near Coos Bay in Dense Fog.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ON

Plenty of Assistance Forthcoming and After 250,000 Feet of Deck Cargo Is Thrown Overboard She Is Floated at 2 P. M.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 12 .- (Spe (al.)-With four women and four chilren aboard, the steam schooner Cricket of the Lindermann line went ashore this morning at 2:45 three miles north of the Coos Bay bar. The women and children were the captain's wife and two children, a married sister of Fred Lindermann, manager of the ship company, with her two children, an unmarried sister of Mr. Lindermann, aged 17 and a niece 16 years old. These the captain in-sisted on transferring to small boats although they asked to be allowed to stay aboard the stranded vessel. They were quickly picked up by the life saving crew in its power boat. The Cricket with assistance was

The Cricket with assistance was floated late today.

News of the beaching of the Cricket reached the life saving crew through signals of distress blown by the

vessel.

The tide was at flood when the Cricket grounded and on its ebbing, the vessel was left aground about 2000

The Cricket was bound for San Pedro from Port Angeles with a cargo of 1,000,000 feet of lumber. The captain at once ordered the ship lightered by throwing overboard the deckload of lumber and about 250,000 feet of lumber and about deckload of lumber and about 250,000 feet went ashore in the few hours the boat was fast. Anchor lines were run out and the vessel was floating on an even keel at 11 o'clock, and seemed in no immediate danger. The sea was annusually calm. The Cricket was almost broadside on the beach but her anchors held.

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The gasoline schooner Rustler arrived at the scene at 12 o'clock and soon took an anchor aboard and set it to the Northwest. The Cricket then

several miles to seaward of Coos Bay It is supposed that she lost her bearings in the heavy fog.

STATE ISSUES ARGUED

AFFIRMATIVE PLEADINGS FILED BEFORE TIME EXPIRES.

Friends of Mensures to Be Presented to Voters Urge Support at the Next Election.

SALEM, Or., July 12 .- (Special.)-The time for filing affirmative arguments for measures for publication in the election pampnlet expired Saturday night, and Secretary of State Olcott announced today that the following had

his left hand badly cut and bruised free. Write Job Saturday in one of the paper machines. Francisco.—Adv.

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it to the Northwest. The Cricket then heaved to and straightened her head towards the sea. Following the Rustler came the Bee, belonging to the Lindermann fleet, which had arrived from San Francisco to ship a cargo of lumber at the Simpson mills.

The Government dredge Michie also came to the scene and a fishing boat that was in the vicinity also joined the fleet of assistants. The Cricket gave her line to the Bee about 1:20, and by 2 o'clock she was floated.

The women and children were taken to the life saving station and housed until the Cricket was released, and then taken to zea and put on board the versel, which steamed south.

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ship of W. H. Boyer, has developed into one of the city's best musical aggregations. Then the crowd scattered among the trees and the bulky baskets, which had been so much in the way on the cars, were opened.

In the afternoon, the band formed an auxiliary orchestra, and for three hours those who knew how danced in the pavilion. During this three hours the sport programme was held. Races for fat men and fat women, single men and single women, boys and girls, and numerous other picnic races which were introduced into this country by Amerigo Vespucci, gave the bunch another form of pastime.

It was here that one of the unfortunate incidents of every picnic occurred K. K. Kubli, former exaited ruler of the local lodge of Elks, entered in the fat men's race with the avowed intention of carrying off the box of cigars which was offered as a prize. He won alright, leaving quite an air gap between himself and his nearest opponent. But he fell across the finish line, straining the tendons of his right leg. He picnic was over and was brought directly to his home. But he fell across the finish line, strain-ing the tendons of his right leg. He had to be carried to a car when the picnic was over and was brought directly to his home.

Portland Wins Trophy.

The tug of war between the Portland and Oregon City lodge members was one of the exciting events of the day. Eleven "Bills," none of them in any too good condition, were on each side. The Oregon City men had come up in a special car of their own, and with blood in their eyes. But after 10 min-

NURSE WOULD START * DIABETIC HOSPITAL

She names the following physicians: Dr. Squair, St. Johns, Mich., Dr. Roy Hensell, Detroit, Mich., Dr. Meadaugh, Detroit, Mich., Dr. Barr, Dunham, Ga., Dr. Birda Barr, Sanitarium De Truax,

Dr. Barta, Barra, Sanitarium De Truax, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. A. B. Fisk, 1478 Penn. ave., Columbus, O. She refers to the above, all of whom, she says, knew the serious condition she was in, due to Diabetes. She advises that she is getting well under Fulton's Diabetic Compound, and is so happy that she has "purchased a fine home in Detroit," and desires to use it as a Diabetic Hospital, with registered physicians in charge, and wants wholesale prices on Fulton's Diabetic Compound. She gives the names of two physicians, who are now prescribing it, due to her experience, and may arrange with them as house physicians. She signs Mrs. Mary Anderson, 576 Coffin Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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made about 150 miles.

Aero Club, pilot Captain John Berry.
St. Louis: aide, Albert Von Hoffman,
Jr., St. Louis: landed five miles east
of Terre Haute, Ind., at 2 P. M., approximately 150 miles from St. Louis.
The Pennsylvania, pilot Arthur T.
Atherholt, landed four miles southwest
of Rockville, at 3:12 A. M., about 200
miles distant.

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Atherholt reported that he flew at an altitude of 17,000 feet most of the trip. He was compelled to land when his gas supply was exhausted.

The pilot of the Goodycar was R. A. D. Preason and aide M. D. Tremella. both of Akron, O.

The official record of each flight will be compiled by the Aero Club of America at New York. This organization also will decide who, as the winner of the race, is to be America's third entrant in the international race to be entrant in the international race to be held from Kansas City next October.



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