

CHILDREN FROLIC AT CHAUTAUQUA

Attendance of Youngsters at "Boys' Day" Is Largest in History of Meet.

BOY AUTHORITIES SPEAK

Development of Character Keynote of Movement—Ex-Governor Declares Lorimer Verdict Is Disgrace to Senate.

GLADSTONE PARK, Gladstone, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Thousands of boys and girls made merry on "boys' day" at the Willamette Chautauqua. From early in the morning until late at night the youngsters romped about the beautiful grounds. There have been "boys' days" at Chautauquas before, but there never was such an attendance of young folk at the Willamette Valley Assembly as today.

Ex-Governor Hanley, of Indiana, made an impressive address upon "The Patriotism of Peace." Miss Beatrice Honey read "The Abandoned Engagement," there was an interesting baseball game, an exciting Marathon race, music by the Naval Reserve band, and other events. The Apollo Concert Company, of Chicago, gave another concert, and several prominent speakers made addresses.

The programme for boys' day began at 11 o'clock in the auditorium, the platform being crowded with boys. The center section was held for the boys of the Boys' Brigades, who were present to take part in the competitive drill in the evening. Great interest was shown in the boys' day addresses by men of experience in organized lines of effort for boys.

Character Building Aim.

Rev. Mr. Hayworth, of Oregon City, acted as chairman for the Forum. The first address was by Rev. W. A. Proctor, of Pacific University, who spoke of the Boy Scouts.

"The Boy Scouts is one of the youngest and also one of the largest of the various boy movements," he said. "In England the enrollment is \$50,000 and in the United States about 100,000. The methods of the Scout movement are adaptable to all forms of organizations. The work of the scout tends to develop self-dependence and reliability, and the hope of the Nation is in her men of character."

The second speaker was H. W. Stone, of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, who spoke on "Work for Boys." Mr. Stone spoke of the specialists who are working for the boys as "boyologists." In part Mr. Stone said: "There are several stages of development in boy life recognized by the 'boyologist.' The boy from six to nine is essentially a young savage, leading an individualistic existence. This period is elastic and may be longer or shorter in different cases. From 12 to 15 the boy develops the gang spirit and will undergo any hardship for the gang. Boy life in the city today is different from what it used to be. For home chores we are substituting idleness, with the result that the boy is discontented. The playground is giving way to the street game, and the neighborhood games are displaced by professional athletics and the result is a spirit of anything but noble sports."

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Chivalry Is Fostered.

Rev. J. R. Landsborough related the history and the aims of the Knights of King Arthur. This organization originated at Riverside, R. I., about 20 years ago, by a Congregational minister. "The spirit of chivalry," said the speaker, "inherent in the boy is developed by the study of the literature of the famous Arthur and his round table and Bible study. This organization meets the needs of boys from 12 to 18. The ritual is impressive and inspirational."

St. Martin's School for Boys, of Philadelphia, where boys who will not be taken in by other schools, are cared for, was described most interestingly by Rev. C. W. Robinson, the founder. In this school boys are put on a list not to run away and this offense is punished by not permitting the boy to return. Only one boy has run away.

The work of the boys' brigade was told by Hugh Krumm, and Rev. Snyder, of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church, Portland, related his experience in working with boys. He said to the parents and others: "If you want to be young again get in with the boys." Some of his boys sang "The King's Business," which was an appropriate number as they are called the Knights of the King.

Lorimer Verdict Rapped.

Miss Frank Towles, of Portland, read several selections at the afternoon session. She was succeeded by ex-Governor Hanley, who made an eloquent address. He declared that more patriotism had often been shown in times of peace than in war. Referring to the case of Senator Lorimer, the speaker declared that the United States Senate did not acquit Lorimer, but convicted itself. "The picture is a dark one," he declared, "but the colors were mixed by Americans."

Mr. Hanley said that this country was the world's last and best hope in the matter of universal peace. The Dilworth Berries, of Portland, defeated the Crystal Springs Park nine in a one-sided game. The score was 11 to 2. Three pitchers for Crystal Springs Park, Alkew, was an Anderson, were virtually hammered out of the box. The feature of the game was the pitching of Moreland for the Berries. He allowed only five hits. The Oregon City team still leads in the series with two won and none lost. Gladstone, Aurora and Dilworth Berries are third with one won and one lost and Crystal Springs Park is fourth with two played and none won.

GEARHART CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

Many Folk Camping on Grounds at First Annual Session.

GEARHART, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—The first annual Chautauqua at Gearhart Park opened today with a concert by the Chicago Ladies' Orchestra. Special trains between Astoria, Gearhart Park, Columbia Beach and Seaside enabled residents of towns and beach resorts near Gearhart to attend the Chautauqua, gathering in afternoon and evening and return to their homes the same day.

GIRL-WIFE GETS ORDERS

Fifteen-Year-Old Tacoma Colored Bride Must Go to School.

TACOMA, Wash., July 7.—(Special.)—Although married a year, Antille Bell Sparks, colored, 15 years of age, will be compelled to attend the public schools at the opening of the Fall term. Sparks is a bride of a few months and with her husband was arrested recently for violating one of the city ordinances. Sparks was fined \$10 and ordered to go to work. Mrs. Sparks was turned over to Probation Officer Reed and he announced today the girl would be made to attend school despite her marriage.

Ladies' Orchestra, special music and addresses, and in the evening there will be motion pictures of historical and religious character. Millie Schlotz, with several of her pupils from the Portland Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting exhibition in the natatorium last night. Colored lights thrown on the swimmers lent novelty to the scene.

Seattle Peak-Climbers to Ascend 21 Slopes in as Many Days on Trip.

PASTOR MEMBER CHECKED

Minister in Party to Be Allowed to Preach Only Once Weekly—But One Tent Toted, All to Use Sleeping-Bags.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—(Special.)—With Portland as their ultimate objective point, the Seattle Mountaineers will leave this city July 15 for their fifth annual outing. Probably 75 experienced mountain-climbers, about half of them women, will be in the party. This year's expedition, which will result in a visit to Portland on the way home, will be unusual in that it will involve a walk of 100 miles in the roughest of mountainous country and the ascent of a comparatively easy peak. In 21 days the Mountaineers will make 21 camps.

After they plunge into the wilderness at Ashford, the terminus of the Milwaukee Railroad on the flank of Mount Rainier, they will have no certainty of being able to send out mail to the world. Nearly all the time they will be in the National forest. Perhaps a forest ranger may take in a letter, but perhaps the best chance of sending out mail will be by prospector or sheepherder on the east slope of the Cascades, into the Yakima country. The supplies of the Mountaineers have already been distributed by pack train at various caches. When the caravan sets out from Ashford the pack horses will not be burdened with food supplies, but will carry the camp outfit of the travelers.

Handy Route Chosen. The Mountaineers will strike direct for the summit of the Cascades, and will follow a water course that will take them into the Cowlitz Pass, where the Cowlitz River flows. This pass is only 4800 feet high. The walkers will encounter the stakes driven by the North Coast Railroad, which is to be built from North Yakima to a connection with the Northern Pacific at Olympia. The Cowlitz valley, whence North Coast trains will reach Seattle and Portland, the road will cross the mountains through Tilton Pass, Mount Adams, 12,497 feet high, will be made in one day. Most of the other mountain ascensions in the Northwest require two days. On descending Mount Adams, the Mountaineers will walk down the White Salmon Valley to the mouth of the river, then take a steamer down the Columbia to Portland, whence return to Seattle will be made by train.

Only Weekly Sermon Allowed. Among the Mountaineers on this expedition will be Dr. August Wright, Episcopal pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, and formerly pastor of the famous Methodist Church in Rome. It is understood that Dr. Wright will be permitted by the Mountaineers to preach once a week, Sundays, and no other. In the party will be several literary persons to write accounts of the journey, and botanical collections will be made, which, it is expected, will add much to the knowledge of the mountain country. Various other objects of interest will take their kodaks; in fact, the only hunting will be done by camera, but there will be trout every day. Dr. Leonard will be permitted by the Mountaineers to use his camera, not merely because arms are forbidden in the reserve, but because the Mountaineers will leave them behind voluntarily.

The route of the expedition is over thoroughly last Fall by Captain L. A. Nelson, formerly leader of the Mountaineers and now a Government forest ranger. It passes through a section regarded as the wildest in the United States. The location of every camp, of every campfire, even has been selected in advance. The pack train will unload its cargo for the men's quarters, the women's quarters and the cook's tent just as carefully as if the caravan were a traveling circus.

Fair Weather Expected. The Mountaineers expect to encounter no rain, and the only tent will be the cook's tent. The travelers will sleep the night in sleeping bags, which consist of waterproof canvas-lined blankets. All members of the party will wear boots and will carry alpenstocks. There is no regulation as to the style of dress; women may wear trousers if they please, but they will be obliged to have long boots. Life-lines and every kind of mountaineering equipment will be carried.

In the rules and regulations prescribed for the expedition it is provided that no one will be required to participate in the climb; nor will anyone whom the committee may deem to be physically unfit be permitted to do so. Ample opportunity will be given members of the party to "try out," and by the time the main camp is reached each member will have demonstrated his fitness for the strenuous labors of the expedition. Whenever occasion requires, as in the case of climbing mountains or in the enforcement of camp regulations, it is distinctly understood that the committee is to be implicitly obeyed. Every member of the party, by the act of joining the Mountaineers has given his implied promise to abide by whatever regulations may be adopted. On leaving Ashford the party will be divided into companies, under captains, and orders will be given to follow the lead, strictly to be enforced when the Mountaineers are on the snow.

Mount Adams' View Best.

As to Mount Adams, which the Mountaineers will ascend, Professor W. D. Lyman has written that one of its features is the great extent of parks and alpine woods. All great peaks, he observes, have extensive views. "But Adams occupies such a central position that it commands a view, if the day be clear, of more regions than does any other peak," writes Professor Lyman. "The Puget Sound basin, with all the great peaks of the coast, is stretched out to the north, while on the south the Columbia River, both central and lower part, and the long line of Oregon, Jefferson, Three Sisters, Thielson, Scott, Diamond and McLoughlin, are revealed; also the vast Blue Mountain region eastward. "Another feature of the peak is its lava on the south side, 500 yards or more wide, a tinted, contorted stream of stiffened fire." The glacial system includes the great Killekat glacier,

PARLAD'S GAL OF MOUNTAINEERS

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Because they have found in "MI HOGAR" a smoke that has changed all their past ideas of cigar values. They have found lasting satisfaction and genuine pleasure.

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and at the foot of the mountain is the region of the noted ice caves."

Trip's Expense Slight.

On the forthcoming expedition of the Mountaineers no one will be under pay or receive compensation except the professional packer and the cook; and the entire expense, including railroad fare, steamer transportation and food for each member will be only \$45.

Officers of the Mountaineers are: President, Edmond S. Meany; vice-president, Dr. E. F. Stevens; secretary, Charles M. Farrer; treasurer, Frank S. Southard; financial secretary, Charles Albertson; historian, Winona Bailey; outing committee, H. C. Belt, chairman; local walks committee, Roy Hurd, chairman; Dr. H. B. Hinman, of Everett; publication committee, Lulle Nettleton, chairman; programme committee, William H. Gorham.

The objects of the organization are given thus: "To explore the mountains, forests and water courses of the Pacific Northwest, and to gather into permanent form the history and traditions of this region; to preserve, by protective legislation or otherwise, the natural beauty of the Northwest Coast of America; to make frequent or periodical expeditions into these regions in fulfillment of the above purposes; finally, and above all, to encourage and promote the spirit of good fellowship and comradery among the lovers of outdoor life in the West."

GOOD ROADERS TO MEET

August 5 Set for Pacific County Get-Together Gathering.

RAYMOND, Wash., July 8.—(Special.)—The committee appointed by the Good Roads Association at a recent meeting here, to select a date for a big Pacific County get-together meeting to be held at Long Beach, has announced August 5 as the date for the big gathering.

This date comes on Saturday and will give those who desire an opportunity to spend Sunday at Washington's finest bathing beach.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss matters of general interest to the county and road matters in particular, it being planned to start a movement for a trunk highway to connect the north and south ends of the county. State aid road No. 5 will be a portion of this trunk system, and will afford the outlet to the outside world. The date selected being at the height of the beach season, it is expected a large crowd from all over the county will attend.

Springfield Postal Receipts Grow.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—The Springfield Postoffice has shown a remarkable increase during the present fiscal year, moreover, showed an increase of 100.4 per cent increase over the previous year. Because of the increase the Postmaster's salary will be raised by \$100 to \$1500.

Plumber has the highest quality olive oil in Portland. Sample free. Call or phone Plumber Drug Co., 259 Third.

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PEOPLE LIKE RAILROADS

BUT CONGRESSIONAL PUTTING HURTS MONEY MARKET.

So Declares Colonel Frank Ray, of New York, at Banquet Given President Gray at Medford.

MEDFORD, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—"Tariff dissension is what is holding back the railroads just now, and not any dissatisfaction on the part of the people," declared Colonel Frank Ray, of New York, at the banquet given Carl R. Gray, president of the Oregon Trunk, last night. "The people are friendly to the railroads of the country, but it is the tariff question that is making money men afraid and has so tightened up our financial system that nothing with which to develop railroads can be secured. I have studied the situation carefully for some time and I have been struck by the eminent fairness and reasonableness of the people as a whole. But as long as Congress putters with the tariff the money market is bound to be unsettled."

Mr. Gray, while speaking in nothing but generalities, agreed with Colonel Ray and all the railroad men present seemed to think the same thing. This is in contrast with the opinion given by the Union Pacific people here a few weeks ago. When asked to talk on the \$25,000,000 extension plans, he said he

MILES HAS MINUTE HORSE

Oregon City Deputy Sheriff Prides Self on Valuable Possession.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Miles, of this city, has a horse that would be valuable to a clockmaker. The animal travels at such a regular rate of speed that Mr. Miles knows the exact time he reaches every mile post on the county roads. He made a remarkable trip to Brightwood, which is 25 miles from Oregon City, on Friday. The Deputy Sheriff was gone just 10 hours, having traveled at a rate of seven miles an hour. He left Oregon City at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, and upon arriving at Rock Creek, which is seven miles out, he found that his watch had stopped. He set it at 6:30 o'clock, and upon arriving at Sandy compared it with the town clock, and found that his watch was correct to the second.

"The old-timers used to talk of minute men," said Mr. Miles, "but I certainly have a minute horse."

Artilleryman Out of Danger.

ASTORIA, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Roy Jones, an enlisted man from the Ninety-third Coast Artillery at Fort Stevens, who was shot and seriously injured by Constable Bayler nearly a month ago, is reported to be improving. He suffered a severe relapse early in the week, and for a time his life was despaired of, but his early recovery is now expected.

SOLDIERS SAVE TOWN

FORT STEVENS' TROOPS FIGHT FIRE AT HAMMOND. Several Burned Slightly and One Collapses Before Flames Are Checked—Money Is in Ruins.

FORT STEVENS, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—When fire broke out in a lodging-house in the town of Hammond at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and fanned by a strong sea breeze, threatened to destroy the whole business section, soldiers from Fort Stevens manned a hand engine and, by their exertions as volunteer firemen, saved the town. Several men were slightly burned in the battle with the flames, and one, Pat Smith, collapsed from his efforts after having done valiant service.

Captain Wicklund and his men of the lifesaving crew aided the soldiers and citizens in their fight to check the blaze. Two thousand dollars in coin is believed to be in the ruins of the lodging-house, and searchers today are delving in the ashes for it. Almost nothing was saved from the structure. The fire spread so rapidly after it was discovered that guests and attendants had to run for their very lives.

The building was valued at \$2000, and the furniture burned was worth several hundred dollars more.

The soldiers stationed their engine at the river and pumped water by hand. Citizens today are praising the splendid work done by the Army men and lifesavers.

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BREWERY'S OWN BOTTLING FREE CITY DELIVERY. PHONE ORDERS TO HENRY WEINHARD BREWERY MAIN 72 A 1172