

3500 THANKED BY LABOR CHIEF'S PLEA

John Mitchell Tells of Purposes, Ideals and Philosophy of Unions.

SPEAKER IS CONSERVATIVE

Aims of Laboring Organizations Are Said to Be Primarily to Better Conditions of Living of Those Employed.

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—John Mitchell, noted labor leader and characterized as the "most moderate big man in the United States," thrilled a sympathetic audience of 3500 persons at the Chautauqua session today in his lecture, "The Philosophy, Purposes and Ideals of the Trades Union Movement."

Whether it was forcible delivery, or his argument in favor of trade unionism, or his modesty in excluding from his talk any reference to his own achievements for labor, that enabled his hearers to see the labor movement from a new viewpoint, is difficult to say. Only once did Mr. Mitchell mention his own career and that was after the introductory speech of Secretary Young, of the Oregon Federation.

"Experience has taught me one thing," said Mr. Mitchell. "Keep your eyes on the stars—but your feet on the gravel."

Only once did Mr. Mitchell digress from his subject—that was to congratulate the women of Oregon on their work for the cause of equal suffrage. The sentiment of unionism was for suffrage, said Mr. Mitchell, primarily for its benefit to the 5,000,000 women who are at work in our American factories and are subject to the same factory regulations as the men, and secondarily, because women can use the ballot for the moral welfare of this country."

Summarizing a history of the industrial revolution and the growth of the factory system, from which the unions sprang, Mr. Mitchell set forth the disadvantage through lack of bargaining skill which the individual laborer must meet in selling his work to the skilled employer, who has had thousands, and this, according to Mr. Mitchell, very naturally brought about an approach to the ideal condition wherein employees must deal collectively, rather than individually with the buyers of labor.

"Our purposes are simple," said the speaker. "To secure a minimum wage that we may live in accordance with the rightful standard of living in America, to insist on education of our and your children; to provide against a poverty-stricken old age; to secure the eight-hour day for the child laborer; to provide for workmen's compensation acts, and to secure sanitary housing of our families. These are the things we are working for."

Mr. Mitchell said strikes were necessary, but suggested it as a remedy only when all other means of bringing together employers and employes, have failed.

PLAYGROUND IS NURSERY FOR CHILDREN WHILE PARENTS ATTEND CHAUTAUQUA.



ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—One of the leading features of the third annual Chautauqua assembly held here this month was a children's playground. It was the first organized children's playground ever established in this city, and proved so successful as a safe place of amusement for children while their parents enjoyed the classes and programmes of the Chautauqua that it will be a regular feature of Chautauqua assemblies in this city hereafter.

The success of Albany's initial experiment with an organized playground has led to a discussion which may result in the establishment of a permanent playground in this city soon.

The playground was located under the beautiful shade trees of Bryant's Park about 200 yards south of the Chautauqua Auditorium. A wire fence separated it from the remainder of the park, and it was equipped with swings, a big slide, horizontal and parallel bars, teeterboards, a sand bin and paraphernalia for basketball and other games. The playground was established by the Chautauqua board, and was in charge of Miss Flo Nutting, of this city, who managed it most successfully.

The "Belfast Newsletter," on its part, puts the matter shortly by saying that the Unionists of the North could not do anything in an Irish Parliament for the Protestants of the South, "because they are not going there. They will not send members to a body whose authority they repudiate, and whose laws they will resist."

Loss is \$2,000,000 Vancouver, B. C., Warehouse District Devastated by Fire.

Between 50 and 60 Automobiles in Garage Are Burned—Buildings Covering Three Acres Are Razed by Flames.

ULSTER IS UNSETTLED NORTH OF IRELAND OPPOSES GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME.

TUBERCULOSIS IS FULLY DISCUSSED

Normal School Students Are Among Those Who Hear of Preventive Measures.

SANITATION IS PRECAUTION

Development of Bodily Vigor, Life in Open Air and Cleanliness Are Principal Rules Laid Down for Protection.

SALEM, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Prevention of tuberculosis in this and coming generations through education of the child was the keynote of today's meetings at the tuberculosis exhibit here. Prominent physicians and laymen from Portland and other cities delivered telling addresses. Among those who attended the lectures were 73 students from the Oregon Normal School who will be teachers of the school children of Oregon.

Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, gave two addresses. In one he urged the necessity of sanitation both in the home and in the school. He pointed out that next to laundry workers, teachers appear highest in the mortality rate, this being largely due to the manner in which they live. He also warned against exposure from teacher to child or child to teacher.

Dr. Charles R. McClure, of Portland, urged the best cure for tuberculosis. Constant inspection of the young he gave as the best safeguard for the future. The difficulty of imparting information to the adult of each home he gave as a reason why the children should be taught in the schools how to arm themselves against tuberculosis, which will continue to be highly susceptible to contraction of tuberculosis. In the greater number of cases tubercular bacilli are transmitted by the air through air, drink or food, and this is the danger to be prevented, he said.

Careful Patient Not a Menace. The well-informed, careful patient is not dangerous," he said, in conclusion.

MICHIGAN MOOSE MEET (Continued From First Page.) cannot be and is not binding upon any citizen.

ASHLAND MINISTER ACCEPTS CALL TO ALBANY CHURCH.

Rev. E. H. Hicks. ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Rev. E. H. Hicks, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church at Ashland, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Albany, and has arrived here to take charge of his new work.

Stirring Midsummer Clearance News of Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits 100 Suits at Half Price

An extraordinary event in that quality and economy of the most striking character are combined to a marked degree. Every fabric and every model is most desirable—merely a matter of making selection. Every suit tailored to the minutest detail. Those who are about to choose a new suit for season-end or early Fall wear will welcome this opportunity. A number of Silk Suits are entered in this half-price midsummer outleaving. In the Wool Tailored Suits are navy blue and white serges, black with white and white with black stripes, checks, mixtures, whipcords and tans. Note the range of prices:

- \$25.00 Suits now... \$12.50
\$30.00 Suits now... \$15.00
\$35.00 Suits now... \$17.50
\$37.50 Suits now... \$18.75
\$45.00 Suits now... \$22.50
\$50.00 Suits now... \$25.00
\$60.00 Suits now... \$30.00

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HOTELS ROAD TO RUIN

INVESTIGATORS FIND TEMPTATIONS TO GIRLS AT WORK. Charitable Women, Employed in Gay Places, Say Waitresses and Chambermaids Menaced.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(Special.)—Charitable women, acting as detectives for the Juvenile Protective Association, who obtained employment in hotels and restaurants to pursue their investigations, have found that gaily furnished hotels are houses of temptation for the girls who keep them in order. Overworked and underpaid, poorly housed and more poorly fed, waitresses and chambermaids, forced to smile at the insults of patrons, who sooner or later travel the path to ruin, they declare.

FOUR DAYS PROVIDED FOR Colonel's Convention, However, May Finish Work in Three.

CONVENTION HELD IN IOWA. Some Counties Adopt Resolutions and Indorse Roosevelt.

NEBRASKA TO GO FOR TAFT. State Convention Next Week Will Indorse President.

re-indorsed by the delegates and the nominees for Presidential Electors will be asked either to resign and make room for "regulars" or themselves abide by the decision of the National convention and agree to vote for Mr. Taft if they reach the electoral college. At present these nominees are under instructions for Roosevelt. Should they fail to support Taft or to hand in their resignation, the question will go to the state Supreme Court. After a short rest, the Swiss officer and men descended, and reached Fort Savatan in the evening.

KING ENJOYS RACE SPORT

Ruler of England to Improve Royal Stables at Once. LONDON, July 13.—(Special.)—In spite of his reluctance to take up horseracing and Queen Mary's dislike of gambling, King George appears to have become persuaded that the sport of Kings is worth following.

'COCKTAILS' HOTELS' LURE English Houses of Entertainment Cater to American Taste. LONDON, July 13.—(Special.)—London is remarkably full at present, and in a stroll along the Strand or Regent street a constant babel of foreign tongues can be heard.

MAXIM GUN CARRIED HIGH Swiss Patrol Ascends Grand Mueveran, 10,043 Feet. GENEVA, July 20.—(Special.)—A splendid military Alpine feat has just been accomplished by a Maxim gun patrol, consisting of Lieutenant Perronoud and five soldiers attached to Fort Savatan. Fully equipped, as in the time of war, the patrol ascended the Grand

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