UNIVERSITY MEN PLAY WORLD ROLE

Dr. Fletcher Homan, of Willamette, Tells of Those Who Are True Successes.

FARM LIFE LECTURES AID

Specialists From Oregon Agricultural College Talking Daily at Gladstone Park Chautauqua of Problems Facing Farmer.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

10:30—Sunday school.

2:00—Special music; special Sunday sermon, Dr. W. B. Hinson, Portland White Temple.

4:00 — Reading, Frances Carter, "From Bethlehem to the Cross."

5:00—Sacred concert, Professor J. H. Cowen, director. Combined choirs of Sunnyside Congregational Church, Portland; Oregon City churches, Gladstone choristers and "tent city" chorus. Among the numbers will be: "Voices of the Woods," Rubenstein (50 sopranos in unison); "Lift Thine Eyes," angel chorus from "Elijah."

8:00—Recital, Maude Willis, of New York, "Everywoman," the modern morality study.

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Browning's masterpiece, "A Blot on the Scutcheon," was given most vividly and artistically before a large Chautauqua audience today by Mrs. Frances Carter, of New York City. It was the first recital appearance of the talented reader and she interpreted the tragedy with a delicacy and a finish seldom equaled.

Mrs. Carter, who heads the elocution department of the Chautauqua, is possessed of unusual dramatic instinct, and has that great rarity, a beautiful speaking voice, perfectly modulated. Her work convinced the big Chautauqua family that she is a real artist. About 2000 people enjoyed Mrs. Carter's interpretation.

One of the eloquent addresses of today was that of Dr. Fletcher Homan, of Willamette University, on "Power Houses of History." The occasion was "Willamette University" day, and a large crowd of Willamette friends and students heard President Homan, who is also head of the Chautauqua. Dr. Homan's talk showed the place in the world which is reserved for the educated Christian man, mentioning as examples, Moses, Isaiah, Paul, Augustine, Calvin, Luther, John Knox, Wesley, Whitfield.

Leaders Religious Men.

"These men—all university men," said Dr. Homan, "crowned the mountain peaks of moral and religious reform, and they were all religious men."

The doctor showed that in modern times, too, all leaders in public life and public reform movements, are men from Christian colleges. He paid a glowing tribute to Oregon's fine old school, Willamette University. Dr. Homan had a fine audience of appreciative Chautauquans.

No work is attracting more attention at Chautauqua this year than is the course of practical lectures on farm life which are given by specialists from the Oregon Agricultural College. The institution has a large, roomy building on the grounds, cozily decorated, and each evening at 5 o'clock the lectures attract a large crowd of Chautauquans. Mr. Walter S. Brown talked this afternoon on "Problems of Distribution and Marketing."

Monday afternoon they give a two-hour course in domestic science and the same on Tuesday. Would-be cooks are already planning a siege of the O. A. C. quarters during these days.

Interesting Features of Day.

Other interesting features of today were: Frances Carter's morning class: "Principles of Expression-Emphasis"; Dr. W. B. Hinson's masterly address, "Is Life Worth Living?"; Miss Lamkin's "Physical Defects Among Children—Their Causes and Cures." Mrs. Elder's sketching class and the morning session of the school of music, under Professor Cowen, which this morning boasted of the largest attendance so far during the assembly.

Tonight's Chautauqua concert drew a large crowd. The management is preparing to handle an immense attendance from Portland tomorrow. The features tomorrow will be Dr. W. B. Hinson's lecture at 2 P. M., and Maude Willis, in the modern morality study "Everywoman." A sacred concert will be given at 5 P. M., in which the Oregon City choirs, the Gladstone choir, and the choir of the Sunnyside Congregational Church of Portland will unite.

Cars will run from First and Alder every half hour tomorrow on the Oregon City line, directly into the gates of the Chautauqua, and many extra trailers are to be provided for the accommodation of the large crowd of Portlanders.

The ball game today was won by Logan, defeating the Oswego team by the score of 16 to 15. Batteries—Logan, Heitzman and Bronson; Oswego, Haynes, Anderson and Johnson.

E. G. Lewis, of University City, Mo., will lecture at Chautauqua July 15. Mr. Lewis is the founder of the People's University and American Woman's Republic.

SCENES AT CHAUTAUQUA SHIFT

Notables Attend Reception to Miss Anne Shannon Monroe.

The shifting of the scenes and numerous star attractions at the Shakespeare headquarters at Chautauqua Friday afternoon reminded one of a "movey," or rather of a "talkey." First came the social committee of the State Woman's Press Club to complete the arrangements for a reception to one of their members, Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, who has just returned from an extended sojourn in the East and who won many laurels while away. The armfulls of packages brought in were simply the makings of a strictly temperate punch and the wherewithal to serve it.

Then came a message from the guest of honor that she had been kidnaped on the way and carried off to attend a luncheon given by the Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. Reefenberg, but with assurances that she and her sister, Mrs. Leon Story, would arrive later.

In the meantime Ng Poon Chew, the renowned Chinese statesman, was captured by Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst and escorted to the reception, which was presided over by Mrs. Julia C. LeBarre and Mrs. Townsend, resident hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Celista M. Dowling, president of the Woman's Press Club, and other members, including Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs. C. D. Joslyn, Mrs. Blanche Rafalski, Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Frances P. Gottshall. Ng Poon Chew responded in a happy vein to the hearty greetings of the members and guests; then Professor Ralph D. Hetzel, of the extension division of Oregon Agricultural College, was hurried across from the demonstration booth opposite and shared the honors with Ng Poon Chew. Mrs. Andrew Kan also was numbered among the guests. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, of Oregon City, was then ushered into the central circle and Mr. Hetzel and Mr. Ng hurried away to catch a train for Albany, where they are to appear on another Chautauqua programme. Mrs. Dye was prevailed upon to tell something of her acquaintance with Miss Monroe, which she did in a very charming manner and by special request gave a brief synopsis of a new book she is writing, dealing with the early history and romance of Hawaii and the Pacific Coast.

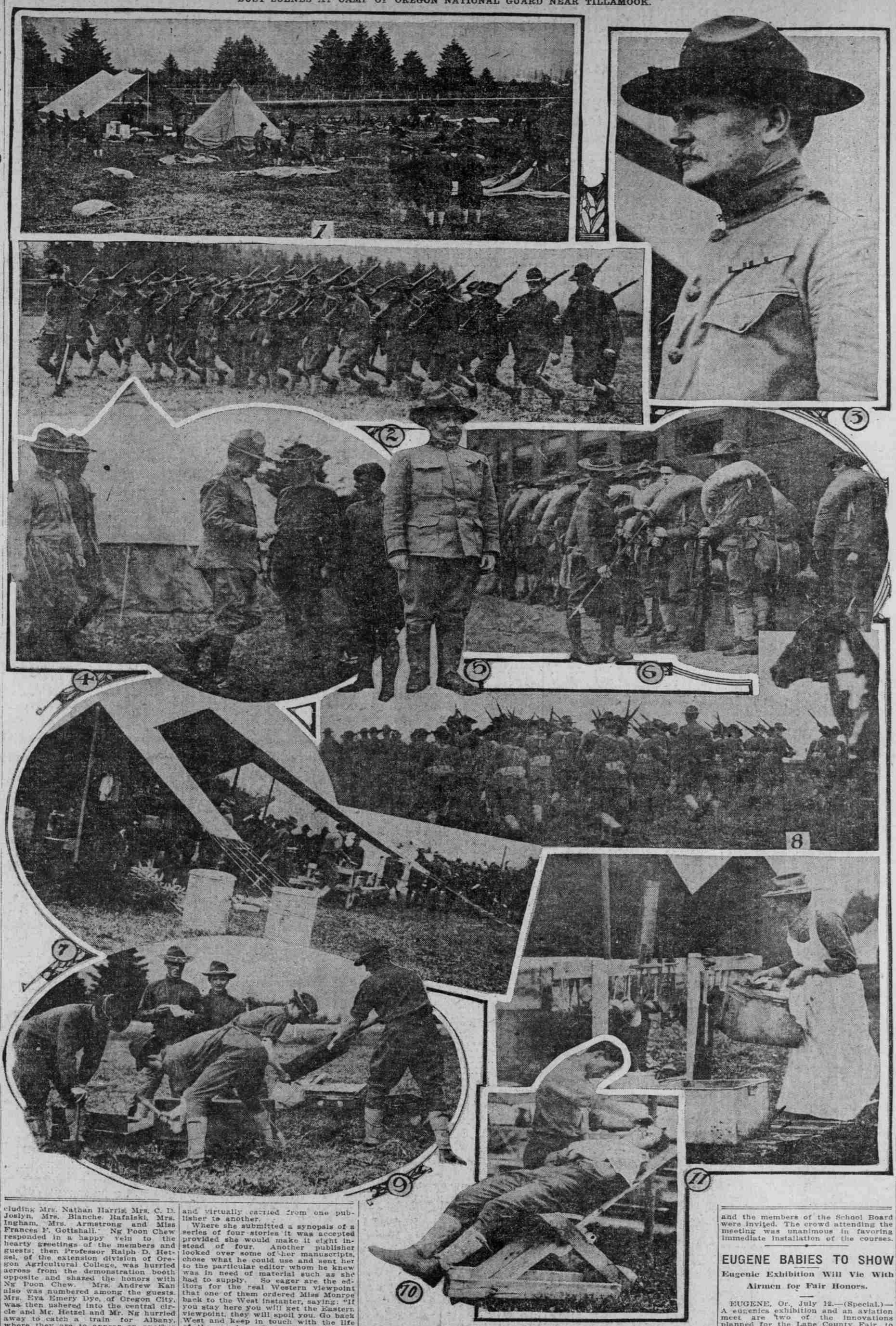
Mrs. Manly then gave a sketch of her recent trip abroad and in the midst of it Miss Monroe arrived. Of course Miss Monroe was called upon to give an acccount of herself and her work.

Some of the quetions put to her were: "How did you get your stuff accepted?" "When you first commenced to write did your manuscripts come back?" Very modestly Miss Monroe attributed her success to the fact that Eastern publishers are looking for strictly Western matter and, as she happened in just at the right time with the Western viewpoint, she was taken up and virtually carried from one publisher to another.

Where she submitted a synopsis of a series of four stories it was accepted provided she would make it eight instead of four. Another publisher looked over some of her manuscripts, chose what he could use and sent her to the particular editor whom he knew was in need of material such as she had to supply. So eager are the editors for the real Western viewpoint that one of them ordered Miss Monroe back to the West instanter, saying: "If you stay here you will get the Eastern viewpoint, they will spoil you. Go back West and keep in touch with the life of the people. Stay away from the wholly artificial conditions you will find here."

Something of unusual interest is scheduled for the 4 o'clock Round Table meeting at the Shakespeare Club headquarters every afternoon. Saturday Mrs. Gillespie, of the Gillespie School of Expression, will give a reading from "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, and on Monday Mrs. Frances Carter, of New York, will give a talk on Macbeth and Judge Jerry Bronaugh and his son George will give lectures on King John.

BUSY SCENES AT CAMP OF OREGON NATIONAL GUARD NEAR TILLAMOOK.



1. Making Camp. 2. Company Drill. 3. Colonel C. H. Martin. 4. Colonel Martin Inspecting Camp. 5. Colonel Morrison. 6. Detraining. 7. Mess Call. 8. Battalion Drill. 9. Putting Up Work Range. 10. Camp Barber and Improvised Chair. 11. Cook Preparing for Mess.

La Grande Gets New Engines.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Ten new Mikado engines of the most improved type and equipped with the superheater equipment are to be received here by the O.-W. R. & N. during the next few days, one shipment having already arrived. They are larger than the older Mikados already in use here and are designed for freight hauls solely. There are already a dozen superheated engines here, but they lack the size of the new consignment. This addition to the motive-power equipment out of La Grande makes a total of 99 engines in use in this division point.

The Dalles Resident Passes Away.

THE DALLES, Or., July 12.—(Special.) — Mrs. Jane Emerson died here yesterday, aged 57, following an illness of several months with sercoma of the neck. The funeral will be held at the Christian Church Sunday afternoon. Roy Emerson, of this city, a son, survives, besides the following brothers and sisters: Frank Menefee, of Portland; Henry Menefee, of Dufur; William Menefee, of Heyburn, Idaho; Mrs. Marion Gilliam, of Fossil, and Mrs. E. B. Dufur, of Portland.

Domestic Courses Favored.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—At a well-attended mass meeting held here last night, the proposition of installing manual training and domestic science courses in the local schools was discussed at length. The meeting was called by the Parent-Teachers' Association of West and North Roseburg, and the members of the School Board were invited. The crowd attending the meeting was unanimous in favoring immediate installation of the courses.

MILITIAMEN PUT THEORY IN PRACTICE

Week's Lessons Brought Into Play at Camp West Battle Maneuvers.

TILLAMOOK FOLK ON WATCH

County Turns Out En Masse to Observe Engagement, Which Proves Spectacular Event of Instruction Period.

CAMP WEST, Near Tillamook, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Battle maneuvers, in which the Third Oregon Infantry was divided and thrown into action as opposing forces, brought to an end today, the field exercises in the annual camp of instruction. The maneuvers, in which blank ammunition was used to give a practical turn to the tactics, brought into play the lessons in military science learned during the whole week.

Defense of 500 prisoners, captured from the invading army and held near Camp West, was the tactical coup undertaken by two battalions under Majors Bowman and Smith, the third battalion, under Major Abrams, being on the defensive.

In this engagement the value of tactics and of playing the game with careful and skillful regard for the niceties of combat were emphasized strongly. By careful dispositions the defending force occupied a position from which the heavier fire of the attacking battalions failed to dislodge it. The convoy of theoretical prisoners was pronounced safe and the attacking force repulsed after several hours of maneuvering and fighting. Major Abrams, in working out the tactical problems of defense, was assisted by Captain Stacey of the United States Army, Lieutenant-Colonel Morrison being with the other force.

Tillamook County turned out en masse to observe the engagement which was the spectacular event of the instruction period. Several thousand people flanked the two forces and observed the mechanism of a firing line in action. Renewed rainfall during the forenoon was not permitted to interfere with the combat.

Late this afternoon the regiment was reviewed by General Charles F. Beebe, of Portland, a veteran National Guard officer. The improvement that has occurred in the regiment during the week under canvas was apparent as the battalions passed in review.

Tomorrow the regiment will be mustered out and paid. Religious services will be held at 11 A. M. by Chaplain Gilbert and in the afternoon a field athletic meet is planned by the enlisted men. Camp will be broken at daybreak Monday morning. The regiment will entrain in three sections, the first section leaving at 6 A. M. and the other two following at intervals of two hours. The six Portland companies will reach the armory early in the afternoon.

Tonight private Charles Green, of Oregon City, was taken to the camp hospital with symptoms that suggested smallpox although this diagnosis has not yet been made. He promptly was placed in isolation and his case taken under observation.

INSURANCE CODE FOUGHT

Fraternal Bodies Take New Nebraska Law Into Court.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.—Governor Morehead, Attorney-General Martin and Auditor Howard, members of the new state insurance board to take office July 17, were made defendants today in an injunction suit filed in the District Court here by the Royal Highlanders, the Woodmen of the World, and the Woodmen Circle.

The suit asks to prevent the enforcement of the new insurance code, to become effective July 17, as passed by the Legislature.

New Mill in Prospect.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 12.—(Special.) — This week at a road hearing before the Lewis County Commissioners the Carlisle-Pennell Lumber Company, whose headquarters have heretofore been at Atchison, Kan., made the announcement that at an early date it planned to erect a large sawmill on the south fork of the Newaukum River, 10 miles from Chehalis. This firm has extensive timber holdings in the section in question and owns much farming land in addition. Construction of the mill is contingent on railroad extension southeast of this city.

EUGENE BABIES TO SHOW

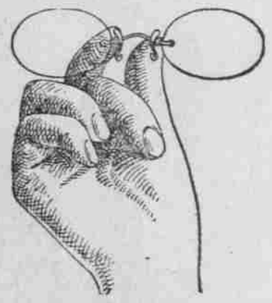
Eugenic Exhibition Will Vie With Airmen for Fair Honors.

EUGENE, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—A eugenics exhibition and an aviation meet are two of the innovations planned for the Lane County Fair, to be held here September 24 to 27, inclusive. Dr. Marion H. Ober will have charge of the baby show and is already laying plans for the infant exhibition.

Bernard Birnie, of Monmouth, is negotiating with the fair board to bring at least three aeroplanes to Eugene. Motorcycle races have been added to the regular harness events of fair week and automobile races will follow the regular card Saturday afternoon. A total of $4000 will be given in purses for the races and an equal amount will be given for premiums in the various departments.

Bloomers Popular at Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Bloomer bathing suits are popular among women at Newport. The style was designed to make swimming easier. Since the natatorium was established many persons are learning to swim.



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