GLADSTONE PARK READY FOR MEET

Clackamas County Chautauqua Will Celebrate Its Coming of Age.

TUESDAY IS OPENING DAY

Some of Directors Who Formed Association 21' Years Ago Are Still Active-Indications Point to Record Attendance.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 4 .-- (Special.)-The vanguard of the big Chautauqua family arrived at Gladstone today, coming from Portland and all sections of Clackamas County, and although Willamette Pulp & Paper Company employes and friends swarmed the park in their annual Fourth of July picnic, more than 100 tents of the Chautauquans sprang up like mush-

The old heads on the Chautauqua board of directors declared tonight that this unusual preliminary interest indicated that the 1914 assembly, which will open Tuesday, would eclipse all former years from the standpoint of at-

Several of the same directors which organized the assembly 21 years ago are at present "on the job" and are working this year with the same enthusiasm that characterized their initial efforts in 1893. H. E. Cross, present secretary, and C. H. Dye are in the thickest of the fray this year, as they were at that time, while many other local business men and women are giving their time and energy in an effort to make the 21st birthday party a mem-Several of the same, directors which to make the 21st birthday party a mem-

Dr. Homan to Open Session.

Dr. Fietcher Homan, president of Willamette University, and for the past two years head of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly, will open the 1914 assembly formally at 2 o'clock Tuesday, following an hour's concert by the Parsons' orchestra. The response to Dr. Homan's remarks will he made by W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon City. At 3:30 the Oregon City Commercial Club and Clackamas will stage the first hall game of the Chautauqua on the athletic field. At 7 another concert by

Dr. Homan to Open Session

Parsons Orchestra will be followed by a concert by the famous Portland Ad Club Quartet. This will end the first Things will start in earnest on Wed-

nesday, as all classes of the Summer school will convene during the morn-ing hours. Classes in physical culing hours. Classes in physical culture, elocution, domestic science, and art, chorus practice, daily Bible talks, health lectures and special University of Oregon lectures will be conducted free of charge to all patrons.

The big open-air auditorium will be given over Wednesday afternoon and evening to the celebrated Estelle Gray Concert Company, a high-class musical attraction from the East, featuring Estelle Gray. Thursday Dr. L. G. Herbert will speak twice on "A Trinity of Power" and "Cash, Conscience and Country."

Dr. W. B. Hinson, of Portland White

renown, on "The Burden of the Nations" and Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher in the evening in his illustrated talk, "The Panama Exposition." This will be Patriotic day and all old soldiers will be extended the privileges of the Chautauqua. Friday Dr. Fletcher Homan speaks on "World Visions," and in the evening there will be one of the real big numbers of the assembly, Ng. Poon Chew, Chinese orator and statesman, in his masterly address, "The New China." Simpson College Combined Glee Clubs of 50 voices will have the honors on Saturday, July 18. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks and a monster athletic carnival under direction of A. M. Grilley, Sunday's programme will consist of a great lecture. Sermon at 2 P. M., the rendition of "The Holy City," by Professor Cowen's chorus of 100 voices at 4 P. M., and Mattie Hardwick Jones' recital, "The Divine Tragedy," at 8.

Mrs. Root, Mrs. C. O. Huelat, Mr. Hoose, Dr. Emerson, Mr. Whipp and Mr. Bowman.

Today what is said to be the first open-air performance of "The Mikado" over presented in the state was staged. Eight of the members of Hood River's Japanese colony took part in the performance.

A parade of 55 decorated automobiles and industrial floats passed through the principal streets of the city.

LANDS ARE GIVEN UP

NORTH VAKIMA RECORDS SHOW ENTRIES ARE RELINQUISHED.

Dry and Irrigable Farms Decrease in

TWO IN IDAHO PARDONED Bert McDonald and H. F. Lewis to

Bert McDonald and H. F. Lewis to

Leave Prison Today.

BOISE, Idaho, July 4.—(Special.)—
There are two men at the Idaho State
Penitentiary who will probably remember the Fourth of July this year,
for the Board of Pardons granted
them pardons, and they left the penal
institution today.

They are Bert McDonald, Kootenal
County, convicted of a statutory crime
and sentenced to serve from five to
years, and H. F. Lewis, Nez Perce
County, convicted of the same crime,
under sentence to serve from five to
ten years.

The Board also set aside a five
months' jall sentence hanging over
Edwin Boyatt, of Fremont County, convicted of the illicit sale of liquor. The
sentence of one to 14 years of James
Hanion, Shoshone County, convicted of
grand larceny, was fixed to expire August 1 of the present year. James A
Mahaney, under sentence of 114 years
for forgery, committed in the same
county, had his sentence fixed at nine
years.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 4.—
(Special.)—In spite of the fact that a
large amount of irrigable Government
land and thousands of acres of dry
lands have been filed en during the
past year, the figures compiled by the
North Yakima Land Office yesterday indicate that a still greater area, previously entered, has been relinquished or
canceled.

Despite the settlement which has
taken place during the year, there now
is more surveyed land unappropriated
that large areas were entered under
the land office yesterday indicate that a still greater area, previously entered, has been relinquished or
canceled.

This condition arises from the fact
that large areas were entered under
the land so, entered has been canceled or relinquished.

The amount of surveyed land in the
four counties of the district now and a
year ago is shown in the following
the past year, the figures compiled by the
North Yakima Land Valkima have the only
unsurveyed land in the district. Kittitas 220,000 acres; the same amount as

OREGON CITY, Or., July 4.—(Spe-cial.)—At least 4000 persons attended

Pulp & Paper Company employes' pic-nic at Gladstone Park today. The crowd began to arrive at the grounds at 8:30 A. M., and by 12 o'clock it was estimated that at least 3000 had visited

In order to accommodate the great throng special cars were run between the main line of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company all day, an trains with extra trailers were operated from Oregon City to Gladstone. During the baseball game and the races held in the afternoon, the large grandstand was unable to hold the spec tators and the crowd circled the dia-

The programme began at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until late at night. Races, a tug-of-war, a hose contest, an address by J. H. Cary, a baseball game, a drill by the mem-

NEW POSTMASTER TAKES CHARGE OF HIS OFFICE.



Thomas R. Arnold. CATHLAMET, Wash, July 4.—
(Special.)—Thomas R. Arnold, who received his appointment for the Cathlamet postoffice on May 14, has assumed his new duties.

Mr. Arnold received the highest the fire applicants standing of the five applicants who took the civil service ex-amination in Asteria in March. He is a Republican and has been a resident of this county for 12

Years.

Though his appointment was received in May, the present incumbent, Joseph Girard, was instructed to remain in office for the rest of the fiscal year.

Lochwitzky, a Siberian exile, will be Friday's auditorium attraction, while Charles Howard Piattenburg will lecture on Saturday at 2 P. M. on "Worms Beneath the Bark." The evening of that day will be taken care of by the famous "Dixle Jubilee Singera," great colored troupe, brimful of "harmony the compensation operate a 24-room dormitory the computer of the structure is built in a natural depression, forming an ampitheater, and the whole is beneath a canopy of huge maple trees. The theater was erected that day will be taken care of by the famous "Dixle Jubilee Singera," great colored troupe, brimful of "harmony the computer of the structure is built in a natural depression, forming an ampitheater, and the structure is built in a natural depression, forming an ampitheater, and the succession of the short time of operation, what would be the effects if a chain of them were primarily for the Horticultural Chaupanness and Livestock to Be Sent to World's Fair.

Now, then, if the Eugene Coffee Club accomplished what it has during the short time of operation, what would be the effects if a chain of them were primarily for the Horticultural Chaupanness and Livestock to Be Sent to World's Fair.

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Dr. W. B. Hinson, of Portland White
Dr. Lecture, Sermon and Chalk
Talk' will follow, by Ash Davis. Monday. "Escuture, Sermon and Chalk
Talk' will follow, by Ash Davis. Monday Lee Maynard Dasgy will lecture at
2 on "The Vocabulary of Success," and
Ash Davis will give his famous "Chalk
Talk" for the evening attraction.
Oregon Congress of Mother's day
will be Tuesday, July 14. At 11 A. At
Dr. Luther R. Dyott, of Portland, will
address the Congress of Will presica, Dr. Edna Eugenia Lowe, reader,
will give "Aunt Jane of Kentucky" at
2 and for the evening attraction the
features will be alecture by Professor
Daggy and an illustrated talk on good
roads by Samuel Hill.

Ng. Poen Chew to Speak.
The Cheago Giee Club will be
the attraction for Wednesday, July 15,
while on Thursday honors will be
attraction for Wednesday, July 16,
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while on Thursday honors will be
divided in the auditorium between Dr.
Thomas E. Green, a lecture of wide
renown, on "The Burden of the Nations" and Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher
in the evening, attraction the
strate, Dr. Edna Eugenia Lowe, reader,
Dr. Emerson, M. M. Hoose,
Dr. R. C. Benrson, M. L. Bowman,
Dinah and "You and the Moon and
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EUGENE VICTOR IN

Manager Coffee Club Tells How Plan Works Out to Solve Big Problem.

SOCIAL CENTER IS FEATURE

Organization Known From Mexico

to British Columbia for Hospitality and Has Given Out Nearly 6000 Jobs During Life.

BY C. L. GANO. Manager Eugene Coffee Club and Free Em-EUGENE, Or., July 3 .- (To the Editor.)-The problem of the unemployed and labor conditions are the most serious problems our Government have under consideration today. The greatest men of the Nation have become puzzled trying to find ways and means to ease the situation. The problem in itself is too deep for a man of ordinary intelligence to think about. We know the conditions exist, but beyone that it is blank. The caring for and distributing of the unemployed are questions we have made a study of, and the records of our work will bear out our statement that the coffee club plan of operation, with its free em-ployment bureau, free reading and rest rooms and lavatories, distributing men about the country where labor is needed, does assist in relieving the con-gest conditions of the cities. We find gest conditions of the cities. We find that men treated as men and cared for as human beings, takes away that bitter antagonistic hatred that exists in the plan of officials and some employers of labor that men and women are beasts of burden and can be driven and herded about like cattle. No matters here low a man falls there is a and hereded about this cattle. To have ter how low a man falls there is a spark of good, which, if nourished, will respond. If treated otherwise, you know the results.

Our plan of operation believes in humanity, believes in elevating and not lowering the standard of morality and manhood, believes in reaching out with a helping hand upwards, and not down. While it is not a Christian institution in any sectarian sense, it is Christianity

bers of Meade Port No. 2 and dancing formed the events of the day.

THEATER IS DEDICATED

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ADMEN GIVE CONCERT IN HOOD RIVER OPEN-AIR SHOW HOUSE.

What Is Said to Be First Outdoor Performance of "The Mikrado" in State In July 4 Attraction.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 4.—(Special.) More than 700 persons were present Thursday night at the dedication of Hood River's new open-air theater. The structure is built in a natural depression, forming an amplitheater, and special center with free reading and rest rooms for both men and women, to assist deserving people in securing work through our free employment bureau, to equip and operate at as small cost as possible lunchroom and dormitory. This plant has been successfully carried out in Eugene, Or., by a few citisens who organized a company and established the first coffee club in the state, which has been in operation to Prosecutor Homer Kirby, at Kalama, declares his belief that the measure would require the has been in operation, it has been in operation, it has given out nearly 6000 fobs to men and wongen; its reading and rest rooms have been crowded, especially during the atormy weather. The expense of operation comes from the lunch departing the atormy weather. The structure is built in a natural depression, forming an amplitheater, and pression, forming an amplitheater, and pression, forming an amplitheater, and provided as self-sustaining social center, with free reading and rest rooms for both men and with the state of proposed a new measure intended to solve the problem of clearing the vast areas of logged-off land in Western Washington, but at the mass were problem of clearing the vast areas of logged-off land in Western Washington, but at the employed and operate at as small cost as possible lunchroom and dormitory. This plant in the employed and in Western Washington, but at the employed and in Western Washington, but at the complex of t

gon and California, with central clubs in the great labor centers and with branch clubs similar to the Eugene club distributed in smaller cities throughout the states. In this way the central clubs could be in touch with labor conditions throughout the Pacific States. In this plan the unemployed themselves would be able to learn the conditions existing in other localities, which would, to a great extent, assist in decreasing the shifting about of so many people. Labor conditions could be handled much better with such an organization, and men and women could the properties of the panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. Prune and hop samples, grains, sheep, goats, logs, cows and poultry will be exhibited. The fine flocks of sheep and goats of William Riddell & Sons, of Monmouth, and F. A. Kozer, or Rickreall, are to be represented. This stock has wen in strong competition in the Northwest for many years.

Warehouses Being Built.

OROFINO, Idaho, July 4.—(Special.)

FOUNDER VERBOORT COLONY IN 1875 PASSES AWAY.



Antone Krieger.

VERBOORT, Or., July 4—(Special.)—Antone Krieger, founder of the colony of Verboort, died Tuesday at his home here at the age of 78 years.

Mr. Krieger came to America from Holland when a child and settled in Wisconsin, where he lived for nine years. In 1875 he led a colony of his people to Oregon and settled on what was then known as the Black donation claim.

tion claim.

He is survived by his widow and the following children: John Krieger, Peter Krieger and Mrs. W. Hermens, by his first wife; Mrs. Mary Lunrow, Herman, Theodore, Albert, Johanna, Dora and Pauline Krieger, by the second wife.

wife.

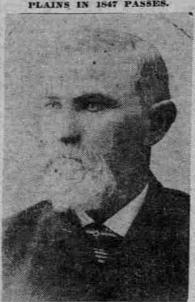
The funeral was held from the Church of the Visitation, solemn requiem high mass being chanted by Father Miller. The interment was in the Catholic Cemetery of

per club, which should be berne equally by the state, county and city, as they are all interested parties. This would provide a free employment and infor-mation bureau, free reading and rest mation bureau, free reading and rest rooms, equipment for lunchroom and dormitery. When once established, this would, with proper management, become self-sustaining. With this system of caring for the unemployed, you will find that men become much more satisfied, with less tendency to violence, and, instead, a feeling of thankfulness for the treatment received; and we show a spirit of doing unto others as we would have them do unto us or ours if placed under such circumstances.

FORCED CLEARING URGED Washington Attorney-General Be-

lieves Measure Illegal, However. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 4.—(Special.) The Cowlitz County Agricultural

PIONEER WHO CROSSED PLAINS IN 1847 PASSES.



Alexander A. Settlemler.

SILVERTON, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Alexander A. Settlemier, who was born in Illinois in 1842. died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bentson, of this city. May 28. Mr. Settlemier crossed the plains in 1847. In 1870 he married Linnie Ann Allen, to whom were born seven children, four of whom are now living. For the past several years he had been living at Missoula, Mont. A short time ago he came here to make his home with his two daughters. Mrs. Thomas Skaife and Mrs. Bentson.

Cherry Trees Recover.

Monmouth, or., July 4.—(Special.)

— Trees in young cherry orchards about this city, which last year were believed to be dying, have regained their foliage and now promise a rapid growth. In June and July last Summer leaves on the trees in various parts & Polk County began to wither, and finally fell off. The cause was attributed to the sings which appeared, and borers were believed to have operated in the ground. Much fear was expressed. No pests are evident this year, and the orchards have a splendid appearance. New grafts, placed in the trees in early Spring, are growing well.

War on Gophers Begun.

MONMOUTH, Or.. July 4.—(Special.)

—A war on gophers has begun on some of the large farms in the surrounding country. The pests have been showing themselves in considerable numbers in the clover fields, where they readily eat the clover. The price paid by farmers is 25 cents a head for ridding their land of gophers, and with the use of guns and cinch traps the work has been found remunerative. Last year Warren Nesl, an aged veteran of the Civil War, caught over 250 on the Stump farm, getting 12 or 15 on some days. MONMOUTH, Or., July 4 .- (Special.)

Temperance Workers Gets Divorce. CENTRALIA, Wash., July 4 .- (Spe CENTRALIA, Wash., July 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Anna E. Lyness, a prominent temperance worker of this city, was granted a divorce yesterday from Henry Lyness by Judge Rice in the Superior Court. Cruelty and non-support were charged. The Lynesses were first married in 1899 and were later divorced, but were married again in 1996. The complaint alleges that the husband knocked his wife down July 4, 1908, and permanently injured her head.

Postoffice Bid Accepted,

SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 4.—(Speclal.)—The postoffice department has accepted the bid of the Commercial State Bank to provide quarters for the local postoffice for the next 10 years. An addition 24 by 40 feet, one story high, will be erected at the rear of the bank building. It is to be completed by September 1. Boxes are to be prorided for 450 patrons.

VOUNG men in business need to be particular about the way they dress; and some of them need to be careful about what it costs.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are made for such men; they're real economy in clothes; they cost enough to be economical, and they're better than they cost.

> Pay \$20 to \$25 for a suit for best results; we have 'em from \$18 to \$40

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Shop for Quality and Service

Third and Morrison



SCHOOL STANDARDS SET

SUPERINTENDENTS FIX RULES FOR RURAL DISTRICTS OF STATE.

Condition of Buildings and Grounds Must Be Good, While Libraries and Pictures Are Required.

SALEM, Or., July 4 .- (Special.) -Su- 26, inclusive erintendent of Public Instruction Churchill announced Friday that the County School Superintendents, who have been in session here for more than

have been in session here for more than a week, had agreed upon a set of rules for the standardization of the rural and village schools.

Oregon was one of the pioneer states in starting the work of standardizing her schools. Already there are such schools in Coos, Polk, Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Klamath, Umatilla and Yamhill.

The rules provide that a flag must

tilla and Yamhill.

The rules provide that a fiag must be unfuried above school buildings when the weather is propitious, school buildings must be well lighted, must have jacketed stoves and proper ventilating systems at the windows, the desks must be properly adapted and suitably placed; they must have blackboards and window shades in good condition. The schoolrooms must be at-Kirby, at Kalama, declares his belief that the measure, if enacted, would that the measure would require the proposed measure would requi

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO MEET Methodists Will Hear Prominent

Workers at Albany. ALBANY, Or., July 4 .- (Special.) --Preparations are complete for holding

the annual Epworth League Institute of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church in this city, July 20 to 26, inclusive.

Leading instructors in the institute will be: Dr. A. W. Youngson, pastor of the Rose City Methodist Church of Portland; Rev. Charles Ambrose Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Qlympia, Wash.; Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University; Dan B. Brummit, editor of the Epworth Herald, and Miss Stella Chappell head of the department of ancient

WILLIAM HANLEY ALSO HEARD B MARSHFIELD AUDIENCE.

Republican's Tribute to Absent Dem eratic Opponent Wins Him Priends at Coon Bay.

cial.)-William Hanley and R. A. Booth spoke today at 11 o'clock to the large throng which gathered in this city Mr. Booth pleased the Coes Bay audience with his new thoughts along Re-publican lines and paid a glowing trib-ute to the absent Senatorial candi-date, George E. Chamberlain, who is detained in Washington by Adminis-

Epworth Heraid, and Mies Stolia Chappell, head of the department of ancient languages at Willamette University.

Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the Taylor-Street Church of Portland, and Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Temperance Society of the Methodist Church, will be among the speakers at the institute.

MATER CYCTEM IS PLANNED

AUTO RACES

ROSE CITY SPEEDWAY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Races Start Promptly at 2:30

HUGHIE HUGHES

"TERRIBLE TEDDY" **TETZLAFF**

"COAL OIL BILLY" CARLSON

S. F. BROCK OF PORTLAND

MOTOR CYCLE RACES and AUTO POLO

General Admission Fifty Cents

Parking of Cars, With Grandstand Privilege and Grandstand Seats, Fifty Cents Extra