

ART AND ORATORY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Colonel George W. Bain and Mrs. Miller Star Attractions at Chautauqua.

"UNIVERSITY HOUR" HELD

Great Preparations Made for Today, When 22d Annual Gathering Will Come to an End With Special Programme.

- CLOSING PROGRAMME. 8:00—Devotional hour. 10:00—Sunday school, under direction of Oregon State Sunday School Association.

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 17—

(Special.)—Della Crowder Miller, one of America's leading dramatic interpreters, and Colonel George W. Bain, of Kentucky, the grand old man of the lecture platform, each captivated a great audience at Chautauqua today.

There was no need of scenery, or costumes, or elaborate stage picture of "Ben Hur." She proved a genuine artist in her interpretation of General Wallace's great masterpiece.

Colonel Bain was given an ovation by the Chautauquans as he stepped on the platform. He is somewhat over 75 years old, but his intellectual vigor seems to have grown more virile with the lapse of years.

Williamette University hour was the feature this afternoon. The appearance of the Gullotta trip at 1:15 and 2:30 with day and the address by Miss DeGraft at Mother Congress headquarters at 4 P. M.

NO SALARIES ARE PAID

(Continued From First Page.) "No," he said, "I have not received any expense money in addition to his commissions."

"That's all," said Mr. Maguire. An important witness for the Government in its case against Mr. Campbell was Elmer B. Payne, assistant cashier of the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank of Eugene.

Notes Go to Personal Account. This point was that the note for \$1400 which Professor John Straub, of the University of Oregon, paid Mr. Campbell for 100 shares at \$14 a share.

Mr. Tobey had been sold to the bank by Mr. Campbell. From the deposit of these sums by Mr. Campbell to the entries in Mr. Menefee's special account, showing the cashing of each of the shares thus sold at \$14 a share, there is no trace of the other \$8.

Machine Tried by Bank. The witness was questioned about a cashier machine the bank had bought for \$400 including rebates of \$100 given by Mr. Campbell, with the agreement that if not satisfactory after six months' trial the price would be refunded.

Mr. House Examined Closely. Attorney Pipes subjected Mr. House to a vigorous cross-examination as to the account of the stock which he testified in regard to the Menefee special account.

Mr. Menefee to Explain Account. He said that he would endeavor to show in this cross-examination, from the account of the company, that in this special account Mr. Menefee had charged off against himself shares of the company's stock as they were issued on sales in last February.

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RUSSIAN REGIMENTS TO REPEL AUTONS

Religious Ceremonies Held in Field by Soldiers Who Fight for Czar.

OFFICERS NOTABLY YOUNG

Morale of Army Illustrated by Efforts of New Recruits to Improve Time in Practicing Method of Attack.

LAUNDRYMEN TO GATHER

CONVENTION TO OPEN MONDAY TO BE WELL ATTENDED. Three Headquarters Established in Hotels, and Entertainment Starts Today With Highway Trip.

The vanguard of the delegates to the National laundrymen's convention which has been coming into Portland all week, was followed up by a big delegation from Chicago yesterday.

Three headquarters have been established: National association at the Multnomah Hotel; interstate association at the Imperial and the Columbia headquarters at the Oregon.

The convention will be held at the Army, beginning tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Following is the programme announced for today and for tomorrow.

10:00 A. M.—Auto ride to Crown Point on the Columbia River Highway. From this point a view of 25 miles may be had up or down the river.

11:00 A. M.—Opening of convention at Army, Tenth and Couch streets. Exhibit of allied and neutral goods at the army open to the public.

12:00 P. M.—Automobile ride for the women of the United States Marine Inspectors Blon B. Whittier, Robert A. Turner, who rendered the decision after an investigation, asserted that the week's state educational conference by an unusual set of currents.

Captain of Minnesota Absolved. SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—Captain Thomas W. Garlick, master of the steamship Minnesota, the largest vessel on the Pacific, today was absolved in all blame in connection with the vessel's stranding on Uwa Shima Island, off the coast of Japan.

Blind From Birth, Girl Sees. PASADENA, Cal., July 10.—Born blind and after living in darkness for 15 years, a young girl, Tonysna Carlyle, a University of California student, gained for the first time upon her mother's face her recently, Science triumphed over nature when Dr. Yarned H. Hines, of San Francisco, made a two-minute operation which brought sight to her left eye.

Horses Plentiful Near Dayton. DAYTON, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—The lists of property valuations in Columbia county, which were learned by the County Assessor show that there are only 215 automobiles here and 7432 horses. The automobiles are worth \$28,400, while the horses are worth \$225,840.

Sisters, Parted 22 Years, Meet. SHERIDAN, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—When Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brien, of Rock Island, Ill., arrived here this week on a trip West two sisters met for the first time in 22 years.

Vancouver Churches Join Services. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Archdeacon Hilton, of Seattle, will speak at the big union meeting at tomorrow night's Episcopal Church in this city.

Russians to Get Million Bibles. NEW YORK, July 17.—The American Bible Society announced today that the Emperor of Russia has consented to the distribution of 1,000,000 copies of the Bible contributed by children of the American Sunday schools.

Miss Kathleen Dunsmuir, of Vancouver, British Columbia, 20 years old, daughter of James Dunsmuir, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, is engaged to be married to a young man of the same name, who has sailed for France to offer his services to the Red Cross as an ambulance motor driver.

Editor received news that he had been appointed aid-de-camp to the Emperor. Various toasts were drunk, beginning with the health of the Czar and ending with the toast to England, the King of England and the British army.

Rule Britannia. Then, as he stood, the band played "Rule Britannia." Then, noticing that an American was present, words were hurriedly sent to the toastmaster to include our country, and similar hurried instructions were sent to the band.

Brilliant Feats Perpetuated. Brilliant feats in history also are recalled in name and equipment. The unit, the regiment which stood in battle until, tradition says, blood flowed up to the boots. This regiment is distinguished by a red band on the tops of the boots.

There is the division which stood against odds of four to one and checked the Prussian King face to each of the survivors. The Iron Cross.

The Reminova regiment held its feet while I was at Lomza and General Bechbraust was kind enough to invite me and the British military attaché to be present. We spent a considerable time while we admired the regiment which had concealed their cannon and the materiel with which they selected observation points.

In an orchard had been erected the two altars which the Greek service required. One in the line of troops, the other in the center of the square. Near the first stood the choir, chosen singers from the regiment. At the second stood the priest with his vestments, and a young man with pointed beard and blinding hair. It was the Grand Duke Boris, who had visited the United States as a young man.

At a word of command the troops grounded arms. At another word they removed their caps. The service began. The service is intoned throughout and is assisted from time to time by the voices of the choir. The soldiers neither sing nor pray audibly, but their ardent participation in the ceremony is shown from their moving lips and the devout way in which they make the sign of the cross.

The Cosacks are said to be the most devout of the Russians, but I have been impressed by the unanimity of the religious feeling which permeates the whole army.

Next came the review. The commandant in the center called for cheers for various men and the troops, which were loudly responded to by 4000 throats, and he called for cheers for the Emperor, to which the troops responded until my arm grew tired from maintaining my position while the band played the national hymn, not once, but several times.

I suppose readers will become weary of my constant allusion to the military formalities which seemed to be foolish before I came to the East. They do look foolish at home, but in sound of the enemy's guns even the strut step has its value.

The straightened back and lifted head react favorably upon the nervous system of the man about to go under fire. The eager response to orders is to a regiment what snap is to a football team.

Men Heavier Than Officers. The parade of a guard regiment is a remarkable sight. The officers are an average size men, but the soldiers are a head taller and fully 50 pounds heavier to the man. This is in marked contrast to the English regiment, where I have remarked that the officers are notably taller than the men—a fact which the German sharpshooters were slow to discover and which similarity of uniforms cannot hide.

I noticed that many of the officers were very young, and that not a few were picked under the trees, and hidden before the reviewing stand. Small wonder! The regiment possessed 70 officers at the outbreak of the war, and has suffered 74 casualties.

After the review was a reception for the officers. Then while the regiment dined under the trees, a special music dinner was held indoors. The table was not large enough for all, so only the officers of higher rank were seated. The Captains and Lieutenants, except a foreign attaché, stood.

This feat formed the occasion of noting between friends whom war had separated and was pleasant to see those who had received promotion or decoration for distinguished service were the recipients of honorary gratuities in which no appearance of jealousy was visible. In particular General

August 1st Our Shoe Department Moves to the 2d Floor. We Are Therefore Making This the Greatest Special Shoe Selling Event in the History of the Department FOR MEN. Every Pair of Shoes at Cost. —We are discontinuing altogether our men's shoe department, and in order to entirely clean out this section we have grouped our men's shoes in 2 Lots—At 2 Sale Prices \$3.95 For Men's Shoes and Oxfords Selling Regularly to \$6.00. —Tan Russia calf, patent, colt, vici kid, demi-calf, English lasts, straight lasts. All sizes and widths. \$2.95 For Men's Shoes and Oxfords Selling Regularly to \$4.00. —Gunmetal, patent colt, tan Russia calf, vici kid, English and semi-English, custom models. Button and lace styles. All sizes and widths. —Basement

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled by Expert Shoppers. Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only. Pacific Phone Marshall 5000 Home Phone A 6691. FOR WOMEN. Every Woman's Pump and Oxford That Has Sold Regularly at \$6.00, \$7.00, and \$8.00. For \$4.95. —We include at this price any pump or Oxford in the department—fox trot models, vogue models, Colonials and pumps—in demi-calf, patent colt, French bronze and kid; with the new two-tone topplings, with French and Louis-Cuban heels. All sizes and widths. \$3.95 For Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords That Have Sold to \$6.00. —In newest models and materials. Gray, tan and sand colors, all patent colt and demi-calf. With Louis-Cuban heels. All sizes and widths. \$2.95 For Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords That Have Sold to \$5.00. —In calf, patent colt, suede, with Cuban and Louis-Cuban heels. This includes all short and discontinued lines that have sold as high as \$5.00. —Basement

NEW STUDY IS URGED. School Needs Are Considered at Conference. SYSTEM CHANGES ADVISED. Resolutions Adopted at Eugene Are to Effect That First-Year Work in High School Should Be in General Science. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 17.—(Special.)—Changes in methods of instruction in Oregon high schools were advocated this week in formal resolutions adopted unanimously at last week's state educational conference of superintendents, high school teachers and members of the Summer school. The resolutions committee consisted of Charles A. Rice, Assistant City Superintendent of Portland; J. C. Nelson, principal of the Salem high school; Earl W. Ontlaenk, Superintendent at Tillamook, W. O. Rutherford, former Superintendent at McMinnville, who was called to the head of the Eugene schools for next year; and G. W. Millam, Superintendent at Gold Hill. The principal recommendations were in regard to general science in the freshman year in high school, the methods of foreign language and history teaching, surveys of school methods, and analysis of study habits of students. New Type of Study Advised. The resolutions follow: 1. That there be introduced in the first year of the high school curriculum a new type of introductory work in science that consists of a course in general science, including the elements of physics, chemistry, physiology and biology, with emphasis on hygiene and sanitation or a course in general biology. 2. That a science course has merits when constructive in character and initiated by those who can be held responsible, especially when made with the cooperation of the local superintendent. 3. That all foreign language teaching be initiated by the use of the direct or conversational method of instruction. Attention to Study Habits Urged. That in the teaching of English and history, the present tendency toward a

ONLY ONE GETS PARDON

IDAHO BOARD GIVES FREEDOM TO YOUTHFUL FORGER IN PRISON. Applications of Many Denied in Session at Boise.

BOISE, Idaho, July 17.—(Special.)—The State Board of Pardons, in session here this week, granted but one full pardon, one conditional pardon and eliminated half of a double sentence, denied many applications for pardon and action on others was deferred.

The one pardon was granted Otis Leonard Moore, forger, sentenced from Hancock County, one to 14 years; complete pardon. The following action was taken: Charles Larson, forger, sentenced to 12 months, pardoned; returned to his parents in 10 days; complete pardon.

James M. Cheney, grand larceny, sentenced from Lemhi County, for grand larceny, one to 12 years; pardoned as to the grand larceny, one to 12 years; complete pardon. Otis Leonard Moore, forger, sentenced from Hancock County, one to 14 years; complete pardon.

Science Fixed and Commuted. Rudolph Weller, first degree murder, sentenced to be hanged in Idaho County; sentence commuted to life; sentence fixed to 25 years and finally to 20 years. William Jones, burglary, Hear, Lake County, five to 15 years; sentence fixed at five years.

George Hovels, burglary, sentenced from Blugham County, one to 18 years; sentence fixed to expire August 22, 1915. John W. Chaffin, burglary, Lemhi County, one to 25 years; sentence fixed to expire in October, 1915. W. M. Webb, grand larceny, Bonneville County, one to 14 years; sentence fixed to expire four years from commencement of term, 1915.

Frank White, second degree burglary, Bannock County, six months to five years; sentence fixed to expire in 30 days. Fred Young, second degree burglary, Bannock County, six months to five years; sentence fixed to expire in five years. Eugene County, six months to five years; sentence fixed to expire in five years. Charles F. Roberts, highway robbery, Canyon County, five to 12 years; sentence commuted to five years.

Wenatchee Gets War Relief. WENATCHEE, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—A brass knocker cast in 1841, which has seen service in both the Mexican and Civil wars, is on its way to Wenatchee from the Bentica arsenal, California, and will be placed in one of the city parks if permission can be obtained. The Grand Army post has been endeavoring to secure some such war cannon for Wenatchee for two years.