

BOGUS TELEGRAM HALTS WEDDING



MRS. BRADSHAW, WHO WAS MISS HELEN BURDETTE.

New York, July 19.—New York society is still puzzling over the singular incident in connection with the wedding of Joseph Paul Bradshaw and son of a wealthy Orange, N. J., family, and Miss Burdette of Franklin, Pa. Preparations for an elaborate wedding were made, invitations issued and all things arranged when the bride received a telegram

signed with the name of her brother, Percy, saying that her fiancé was dying. Chartering a special train she hurried to his side to discover that he had not even a headache. On the train she confessed to her mother that she and Mr. Bradshaw had been married last May 16. Bradshaw declares that he knows who sent the telegram, but will shed no light on the mystery.

CLASS INTEREST AT CHAUTAUQUA

IN SPITE OF GOOD LECTURES DURING EVENING VARIOUS MORNING STUDIES YIELD MUCH FAVOR WITH MAJORITY — CALIFORNIA FORT WEAKE TO COME.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gladstone Park, Or., July 19.—Earlier than the proverbial lowering of cattle, began the clatter of camp kettles and cooking utensils, and with the first peep of dawn every camper was astir and by 7 o'clock every tent had been set in order and the occupants on their way to the various study and class tents. If Chautauqua presented no program these classes would be sufficient excuse for its being, and it is a question if the morning hours are not the most beneficial in spite of the unusually good lectures and music that occupy the afternoons.

Mrs. Miller gave today "Cold Desserts," confining herself to those concoctions wherein gelatine enters as a main ingredient, among them being a most delightful raspberry sponge which being seasonable and easily prepared was popular and at once caught the fancy of the pupils. Each day some member of the home department of the Woman's club is present at this class to act as hostess and see that every one is made comfortable and receives full benefit from the lessons.

Unable to Come. A telegram was received this morning stating that Herbert Bashford, the California poet was unable to be present and consequently the subject of the lecture for a little while in the secretary's tent, but they arose equal to the occasion and with the abundance of professional talent on the ground an impromptu program was soon arranged that fully compensated for the Bashford disappointment.

Dr. House, Prof. Robinson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Saunders and several others threw themselves into the breach, and a fine program is now under way.

Dr. Hoadley's English literature class studied Sir Walter Scott this morning. The class is one of the largest on the grounds and each day increases its number.

The junior Bible class is its own critic and speaks louder than words in its behalf and of the great work the Chautauqua is doing for the youth on the grounds.

Rev. Mr. Smith uses a blackboard and does much of his instruction by illustration, and all feel as one little child expressed it: "I didn't know that Bible was geography, and I never liked either so well by itself."

Lectures on Astoria. Today Prof. Schaefer lectured on Astoria with an advanced study of the early phases of Oregon history. Each day some new feature of northwest history is studied, and as Prof. Schaefer has made deep research he is qualified to speak most ably on the subject.

Next Friday will be Pioneer day and this class will have a lesson prepared specially for the occasion. Some new matter in early colonization will be given particularly bearing on the much mooted subject of the emigration of 1842.

The large crowd was not present yesterday that has characterized the previous meetings, owing somewhat to its being Monday and Sunday reaction kept people at home.

Medals Awarded. The diamond medal of the W. C. T. U. was ably contested for by a number of young women, some indeed were only children, but they were well matched and the contest was a spirited one, and so even that when the prizes were awarded they naturally could not please all, but the consensus of opinion was that they were justly bestowed, the first, a beautiful diamond-set gold medal, upon Miss Lena Parker of Gaston, and the second, an order for season ticket to the 1904 Chautauqua, to Miss Irma Heacock of Newberg.

The evening lecture on "Victor Hugo," by Dr. White, was a scholarly resume of the life and work of the great French exile author, the speaker dwelling more at length upon the exile experience than upon his literary accomplishments. The lecture was well received and if it did not touch the popular chord, the audience that his "Black Napoleon" did, Dr. White could feel assured that a few more appreciated more deeply perhaps than the many felt on a former occasion.

Each session is now being enriched by solo work by Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, who came from Chicago to do this work for Chautauqua.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. M. E. Roberts, national president of the W. C. T. U., held a meeting at headquarters, and at 3:45 o'clock Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh spoke in W. C. T. U. headquarters on "The Inheritance of Our Children."

Dr. Thomas McClary with his inimitable wit and humor will lecture on "Sunshine in Labor" this evening.

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock lecture, Mrs. Marian A. White, 223 baseball, Vancouver via Y. M. C. A., 8:00 lecture, Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp.

Monday's game was played between Oregon City and Portland, Y. M. C. A., with a score of 12 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. It was a fine game and for a time closely contested, but poor field work of the Oregon City team lost them the game.

Again the Albany professional pitcher was on the Oregon City team, which is causing a great deal of comment and some dissatisfaction.

Today's game is being played by Williamette and Chemawa. The percentage of the season's games stood last night: Chemawa 1000 Williamette 500 Y. M. C. A. 567 Oregon City 333 Vancouver 500

Program for Tomorrow. Morning—8 to 12—Classes. Afternoon—1:30—Band concert. 2:00—Solo. Introductory Address. Lecture, "Our Patriot Painters of the West," Mrs. Marian A. White of Chicago, Ill. 3:30—Baseball. 4:15—Band concert. 5:00—Solo, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson of Chicago. Lecture, "Take the Sunnyside," Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp of Columbus, Ohio.

BUILDING PIPE LINE FROM MORGAN LAKE (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., July 19.—The tremendous water power scheme, which is the hill. The excavation for the pipe



SPECIAL SALE OF GO-CARTS

Here's cheap comfort for The Baby. Pretty new style Go-Carts on Special Sale this week at cut-down prices. All this month we've been offering great inducements to housefurnishers and now the mothers are considered. Quality and price combine to attract your attention to these Go-Carts. They are all built of selected reed and cane with shellac finish, equipped with the celebrated Automobile Gear, having steel springs and steel wheels with rubber cushion tires. They are furnished with ruffled parasols and bedford cord cushions in tan, green and red. The backs and fronts are adjustable to any angle, and so is the parasol. If your baby needs a Go-Cart you'd better see them. There are nine patterns to choose from. Here are seven with the prices. You can see the rest in our front window.



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This is Puzzle No. 14 in our Guessing Contest which has been running in the Oregonian all this month. See last Tuesday's Journal or Saturday's Oregonian for full particulars.

CIRCUS TENT TAKES FIRE AT LA GRANDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., July 19.—An exciting fire took place last night on the principal street, caused by the explosion of a gasoline torch in one of the tents of the Dixie Carnival company. A great mob of people was attending the carnival, and in a second the big blaze shot forth from the tent where the rings are thrown over knives, canes and such things, causing about \$800 loss to the property of the company, including knives, stock contained in a truck, and rings, besides a big roll of greenbacks in a coat hanging in the tent. The Ferris wheel, a few feet from the fire, was in operation, which made the scene look more dangerous. The flames leaped high in the air and for a time it looked as though a serious loss would be sustained, but the blaze was soon extinguished and no injury to persons resulted.

FIGHT THE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One.) engineers and firemen are ready and anxious to strike immediately. Reinhardt said that if no agreement is reached at Chicago before midnight he expects that a general strike will be called here. About 60 men deserted the packers this morning and the union expects that more will quit during the day. All the packers are killing cattle and hogs and some stock was purchased this morning.

SUMMER PICNIC OF RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., July 19.—The railroad men of La Grande, including the brakemen, firemen, engineers, conductors, telegraphers and many other employes are arranging for a summer picnic to be given on the summit of the Blue mountains, either at Kamela or Meacham, the early part of August. The O. R. & N. Co. will furnish cars and an engine to take the jolly crowd to the grounds some 25 miles away, and a large number of people are expected to attend from Pendleton. There will be a ball game played between the Pendleton Wonders and the La Grande Reubens on this occasion. This is the first railroad picnic attempted from here and it will hereafter be an annual event.

PURE MILK QUESTION AGITATES SEATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, July 19.—Seattle's demand for pure milk has aroused state officials, and A. E. McDonald, state food, dairy and oil commissioner, will demand legislation of the next legislature that will be adequate to effect a reform in the direction of cleanliness in barnyards and the handling of milk generally. He has planned a campaign the three principal features of which are education, publication and condemnation. Then he believes publication is one of the most effective methods of securing reform. If newspapers would publish milk tests and analyses, pictures of filthy dairies and cows, and keep the milk supply question before the public he believes much could be accomplished and the health of the entire state benefited. He would have the dairy officials furnish the papers with pictures and aid the newspapers in every possible way.

STUDENT ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN

T. A. Garrow, who arrived in Portland from Gaselle, Cal., Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of attending business college here, was held up by two men at 10 o'clock last night on Tenth between Main and Madison streets, and robbed of \$28. The highwaymen were frightened away by a pedestrian and left \$1 in their victim's pocket. They also left his gold watch and ring and walked rapidly away. The case was reported to the police and Detectives Kerrigan and Snow were detailed on the matter. "I was returning to my home, 343 Tenth street, from a visit to my cousin's residence Fifteenth and Marshall streets, when I was held up," said Mr. Garrow. "I had reached a place on Tenth between Madison and Main where it is quite dark. Two men suddenly walked out from the shadows, and, pointing guns to my face, commanded me to throw up my hands. I obeyed, of course. "One of the men, still holding his revolver to my head, walked off about 10 feet and stood guard, while his companion rifled my pockets. Footsteps were heard approaching a half block distant, and the robbers gave up their task and walked away. I followed, but they turned and commanded me to right about and go the other way. I did as told."

CONFESSES THAT HE IS GUILTY OF ARSON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, July 19.—H. A. Golden, who was arrested on a charge of arson last April and later released, has returned and voluntarily confessed to the alleged arson. He is alleged to be the warehouse arson and implicates Henry Smith, Oscar Snyder and Henry Russell. They burned two warehouses of the Idaho Mercantile company.

Keely Liquid Morphine-Tobacco Habits Permanently Cured



BUCK'S FURNITURE GUESSING CONTEST No. 15



BUCK'S FURNITURE GUESSING CONTEST No. 16



BUCK'S FURNITURE GUESSING CONTEST No. 17



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being constructed at Morgan lake, three miles south of La Grande on the summit of the Blue mountains by the La Grande Water Storage company, is being pushed through as rapidly as possible, and there are now a large force of men at work on the ditch for the pipe line from Morgan lake to the bottom of line is three feet deep and a good part of the way must be blasted in solid rock. The estimated cost of this pipe from the reservoir to the power site is \$25,000. When finished this will be the best water supply and source of power enjoyed by any eastern Oregon city and will furnish the city of La Grande 75,000,000 gallons of water per month for distribution through the city water mains. At a date not far distant power will also be procured from this lake to run the saws in the surrounding communities, including Coeur and Hot Lake.

AGENTS UNDERWRITERS (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Portland, Me., July 19.—The National Association of American Writers met in annual convention in Portland today with a good attendance. The opening day was devoted to writing lessons.