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VOICES OF CHILDREN RING OUT IN CANTATA

This Musical Event, of Last Evening, Fitting Crown for a Week Filled With Good Things-Review of the White Ribboners' Day.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, July 13 .- To awake with the delightful sense of Sunday rest, with no gong, musical though it be, to call one to class work, but with the prospect of a day of devotional music, and to worship in God's own temple, will be the experience of the Chautauqua cameers this morning; for today there no duty hours except as each one wants to keep them. Several of the headquarters hold early devotional services every morning, and today will feel that they are specially privileged to be in these beautiful surorundings to hold them. At 9 a.m. the usual Sunday Chautauqua services will be held in the suditorium, after which the Sunday auditorium, after which the Sunday school will be held in the same place. The many children on the ground will make this an especially enjoyable fea-

Bare Musical Peatures.

At 2 p. m. the Chautauqua chorus, under the direction of Professor Heritage, will give the opening music for the afternoon service, and Dr. Heritage will himself sing a solo will himself sing a solo.

The sermon will be by Hon. Frank S.
Regan and will no doubt attract attention, as is always the case when the politician and preacher hitch up to-gether; and then it has become quite the fad since Roosevelt set the example of turning pulpit orator upon occasion.

At 4 p. m. the Chemawa Indian band will give a two-hours' sacred concert. The Indian boys are very popular, and this feature of the day will no doubt bring crowds to hear them.

The evening sermon will be by Dr.

John R. Straton of Chicago.

A Woman Who Charms Girls.

At 5 p. m. the Young Woman's Christian Association will occupy the auditorium. A most interesting and inviting program has been arranged. Miss Constance McCorkle, who has so strongly ingratiated herself into the hearts and lives of the Portland young women will give a talk on "The Ports." women, will give a talk on "The Portland Girl." The relation between the speaker and her subject is so intimate, so tender it will no doubt warm the heart of every girl and every mother, and father, too, in the audience. As secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A. Miss McCorkle holds a responsible po-sition and in it has won an enviable place for herself among the young women of the city.

men of the city.

Another address which will, in a way, be a companion piece for the first, will be by Miss Frances Gage, northwest secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who will talk on "Girls of Many Lands."

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The was the White Bibbon.

Today the white ribbon held the center of attraction. Hon. Frank Regan spoke on "The Saloon in Politics." Mr. Regan was elected state senator from the Tenth Illinois district on the prohibitionist ticket and naturally contends that it can and should be done anywhere. White his views are redical and positive on the subject of temperance and he puts his arguments in a forceful way, he is in no way offensive, nor does he hurt the feelings of those he opposes. His lectures bubble over with fun and fumor, and his illustrations, which he draws with chalk and blackboard on the platform, are irresistible.

At the close of the regular meeting a delightful reception was tandered.

Houses Out of the Race.

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ing at best. Eilers Piano House has been demonstrating the matter of plano

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that 72% per cent of all the pinnos sold in Oregon are now handled by the House of Eilers. Now and then some small dealer will endeavor to "demonstrate" the ability to compete with the biggest, busiest and best piano organization in America, but the public is too well aware of the supremacy of the house of Eilers—the house of highest quality and lowest prices—to heed the occasional splurge of the would-be competitor.

Now that this seems to be a season of "demonstrations," the House of Eilers will do a little further demenstrating on their own account. Last week we offered a carload of the well-known Baus pianos at a special concession, on account of the cases having been somewhat marred in shipment; it was a demonstration of the square-deal policy of this house, who offer every instrument strictly on its merits. Instead of repairing these instruments and selling them for perfect goods—as many firms would do—we offered them just as they were so that there would be no mis-representation.

A Real Demonstration,

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new instruments, but by offering strictly new, perfect instruments, for actually less than you can buy some of the advertised "bargains" in second-hand fanos for in other stores.

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Dr. R. A. Haritage.

and Mr. Durkee, who is here in the in-terest of the great temperance jubilee celebration that is to be held at Bara-toga, New York, next year, to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the first temperance convention of America.

the hundredth anniversary of the first temperance convention of Ameriga, which was also held at Saratoga.

Mrs. Additon urged upon all present to unite, and, identify themselves with the W. C. T. U. During the meeting light refreshments were served.

Miss Nellie Bradley of the Chicago School of Expression, made a decided hit in her work at the afternoon session, and her attractive personality added much to the pleasure of the afternoon.

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Dr. Heritage and Professor Knox convulsed the audience by their character song, "The Brewer and the Sunday School Man."

The Education That Unfits.

The Education That Units.

The Forum hour was under the auspices of the State Congress of Mothers and was beautifully presided over by Mrs. E. B. Colwell, state president. C. C. Chapmen of Portland, spoke on "Efficiency of Education," making many good points and dwelling particularly on the present methods of education which did not fit children for the real business of life, believing it was the function of the school to prepare them by giving and instilling into them the ideas of responsibility, truthfulness the ideas of responsibility, truthfulness and all those other things that have come to be looked upon as the homely virtues.

Ignoramuses As Teachers. Dr. C. H. Chapman deplored the in competency of the great majority of teachers, whom he said could often not even spell correctly and gave many examples to illustrate his point. He is also opposed to the herding of great numbers of children in great school buildings, believing it does not develop the best that is in the child.

The Week's Crowning Features.

The evening concert, the cantata of "The Months and the Seasons," was the crowning feature of the very successful week's work at Chautauqua. The au-dience was magnificent, as is always

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At the close of the regular meeting a delightful reception was tendered in the W. C. T. U. tent to Mr. Regan and several other temperance lecturers who were on the grounds. Mr. Regan gave an informal greeting to his entertainers.

Program of the Cantata.

The following is the program of the cantata in full:

Opening chorus—"Joy! Joy! A Year than Informal greeting to his entertainers.

January song—"O. I Am the Frost an informal greeting to his entertainers. January song—"O. I Am the Frost as did Rev. James H. Batten of Dakota, Queen," Dora Douthit, Cora Douthit.

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Veteran Trainer and Athlete Dead of Cancer Caused By An Accident.

W. O. Trine, familiarly known among Oregon athletes as "Dad," for the past six years physical director and trainer at the Oregon Agricultural college, died of cancer at his home in Corvallis at 7 o'clock yesterday evening. He was one of the best-known men, in the state

of the best-known men, in the state among athletes.

"Dad" Trine had coached athletic teams in nearly all the colleges in the valley, among them being Monmouth, Willamette, Pacific university and the Agricultural college. He was one of the oldest trainers in Oregon. Before he became a trainer he ran professional footraces, and had a record of 10 seconds for 160 yards. At one race he was credited with doing the 160 yards in 94-5 seconds. His record for the 220-yard dash was 22 seconds.

In 1905 Trine coached the Multnomah track team, and always assisted the club team whenever opportunity offered. His friends say he had done as much for Oregon athletics as any other man in the state, and had had phenomenal success at Corvalits.

His death was not unexpected by his friends, who have marveled at his wonderful grit while suffering from the cancer. He had gone ahead with his work while in great physical pain and worked up to the last minute.

He was booked in the jaw two years ago by a cow, which caused a growth on the bone. He had one side of his jaw removed, but the relief was only temporary, and he declined from a man of great strength to a mere shadow. It is said that only his strong constitution and grit kept him alive.

Trine was born in Oregon about 40 years ago. He is survived by a wife and young daughter, both of whom were with him at the end. The funeral will be held today. Interment will be at "Dad" Trine

February song—"I'm the Last of All the Train," Isabell Clark.
Winter duet—"Boisterous and Cold."
Winter chorus—"Winter Has Come."
Tableaux—"Winter Sports and Forty
Degrees Below Zero."
March song—"Come, Welcome Me,"
Grace Zinser.

Grace Zinger.
April song—"Sunny. Cloudy April,"
Stella Cross. May song—"I Come the Last of a Sis-ter Band," Marrietta Hickman. Spring trio—"Winter Has Gone." Spring chorus—"Then Mortals Sing of

e Joyous Spring."
Tableaux — "Crowning the May Maids of honor-Muriel Davis and

Maids of honor—Muriel Davis and Evangeline Dye.
Crown bearers—Fanny Cross and Edna Vincent, Hazel Parrish, Buelah Davenport, Marguerite Johnson.
Flower girl—Helen Lucas.
June song—"I'm Coming, No Longer I'll Stay," Alta Millard.
July song—"I'll Follow the Steps of My Sister Fair." Hattie Kugar.
Angust Song—"There's Dust Upon My Mantle," Maud Booker.
Summer Trios—"The Royal summer With Stately Tread."
Summer Chorus—"Children of Earth Rejoice Today."
Intermezze—"The Anvil Chorus" Il Trovatore). First anvil, Florence Grace and Madge Brightbill; second anvil, Hazel Parrish and Edna Vincent; third anvil, Marguerite Johnson and Effic Tellerson.
September Song—"The Suitry Sum-

Drill."
State Song—"The Oregon Grape."
(words by Eva Emery Dye, music by
Father Dominic of Mt. Angel), Nellie
Roberts of Salem and chorus.
Double Chorus—"Joy! Joy! A Year
Is Come! We Dear Friends Are Happy."
Dr. R. A. Heritage, musical director.
Arthur von Jessen at the piano.

PIONEERS' RECEPTION

Old-Timers to Be Guests at Gladstone Park Next Tuesday.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City. July 13.—A reception will be tendered the pioneers of Oregon by Mrs. M. O. Moore, Mrs. Wager and Miss M. O. Douthit, hostesses of pioneer headquarters at Chautauqua, from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 16

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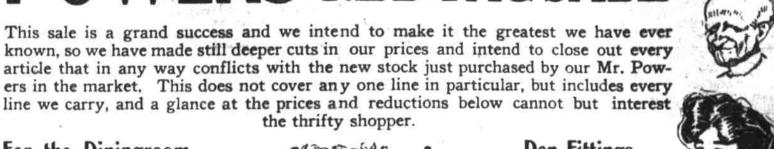




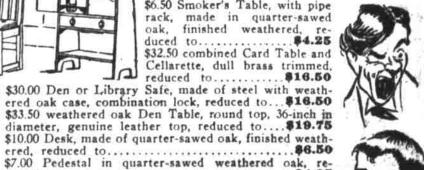


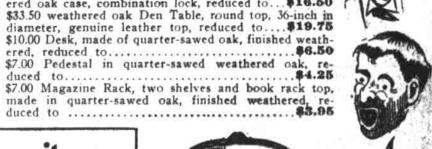
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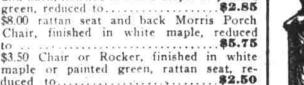


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Little children love to be told stories. What child has not begged to be told a in the book he was reading but as "the story when she is put to bed, or when she is tired of play? Their innate love for a tale in their own language is one of the means used in reaching children

in library work. Yesterday afternoon Miss Hassler, the children's librarian at the public library, began a series of summer stories on Indians. She gathered the children around the table and explained to them that fairy stories and Indian stories were good for them during vacation

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tales.

Yesterday Miss Hassler told the beautiful Indian legend of the sacred moose and the origin of the plains, the Rocky mountains and the forests with which they are faced, and the Indian interpretation of the aurora borealis. The children sat in eager interest listening with their eyes glued on her face and occasionally gave a nod to show that they understood the situation.

One boy kept his fingers in his place good young man" began to drop his moss and pebbles and twigs, when the "wicked caribou" gained on him in his pursuit, the boy's fingers dropped listlessly from the table and his slace was lost as his interest was transferred to Miss Hassler's story. They all smiled in appreciation when they were told that Pocahontas, whose story will be told next week, was not the Indian heroine's real name but a nickname meaning "tomboy." Several promised to bring their brothers and sisters and little friends next week to hear the stories.

To stimulate interest in the series of Indian stories, Indian pictures have been placed on the walls centering a fine Indian poster by Remington. All the books or Indian stories have been collected in one corner of the children's room and they are urged to read the history of the Indian thefs and the Indian wars. Of the boys who listened today to Miss Hassler all had read the stories of Daniel Boone and Mad Anthony Wayne and most of them were acquainted with the history of General Custer.

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(Special Dispatch to The Joernal)
Astoria, Or., July 13.—The Oregon
State Medical association, which closed
its thirty-third annual meeting at Seaside today, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President,
Dr. R. C. Coffey; vice-president, Dr.
Rosenberg: secretary, Dr. William
House; delegate to the American Medical association, Dr. A. C. Smith; alternate, W. T. Williamson, all of Portland.
The session closed with a smoker tonight. The papers read and discussed
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Mother says it is just fine. She don't let us drink coffee, but she lets us drink all of Three Gs that we want.

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You will find a drawing in this letter to show you how I think that II packages can be packed in a case. I think the reason Three Gs are called American families use it. I think it should be used in every home, because it is healthy.

I think that is all, so good-bye. Your friend MR LAMES EMERT MERLE ALLISON

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