

LAST WORKING DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY

To the Very Last Hour Unabated Industry Permeates Classes.

DEMAND FOR MONTH OF IT NEXT YEAR

Request for Doubling Session to Be Made of Management—Grand Concert and Fireworks Tonight—Tomorrow's Program Ends Season.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
 Oregon City, July 20.—The last working day of the Chautauqua season was ushered in with glorious sunshine which flooded every nook and cranny of the grand old oak grove and warmed it into life and early activity, and before the sun was an hour high the whole place was humming like a hive of busy bees, with the members scurrying to their various classes.

The following were all full, with the students as attentive as though it were the first instead of the last day of the course:

- 8 to 10 a. m.—Junior Bible study, Mrs. Alice M. Handaker.
- 8 to 11 a. m.—Music classes, Dr. R. A. Heritage.
- 9 to 10 a. m.—Mission study, Prof. J. D. Ewing.
- 9 to 11 a. m.—Physical culture, Prof. A. M. Grilley.
- 9 to 10 a. m.—English literature, Dr. B. J. Hoadley.
- 9 to 10 a. m.—Elocution, Prof. W. Eugene Knox.
- 10 to 11 a. m.—United States history, Hon. Willis C. Hawley, member of congress.
- 10 to 11 a. m.—Domestic science, Miss Lillian Tingle.
- 10 to 11 a. m.—Bible study, Rev. James Hoffman Batten.

Month's Session Desired.
 The unanimous verdict, regarding the

and every incoming car was well-filled until the attendance in the evening almost equaled that of the night before. Today the people swarm every place, and the cars just preceding the program hours are taxed to their limit to carry the people. The night crowd to see the fireworks promises to be immense, but the transportation company promises ample facilities to get the crowd back to town with safety and comfort.

The Session's Last Forum.
 The forum this morning, which, by the way, has through the whole season been one of the most popular features on the grounds, made good again with the large audience, which, for the last time, gathered in the big auditorium to take advantage of the program it offered.

J. D. Lee, president of the Pioneer society, took for his subject "The Peo-

ple and it is tucked away in such an out-of-the-way corner not a great many have found their way to it. It would be a pity, however, for any visitor to go away without seeing it. It is well kept, orderly, but suggestive rather of the wild, than of the students of a government school. Among themselves the young Indian boys have their best possible times, and no jollier place can be found in the grove.

Two High Favorites.
 A great audience has packed the auditorium this afternoon to hear Dr. Landrith again, for his lecture yesterday made a fine impression and had the effect of bringing out many more to hear him today. His subject will be "Level Best Living."

But the large audience is not due entirely to Dr. Landrith, popular though he is, for crowds have come to hear, for the last time, the inimitable Professor Knox. It can be said without fear of contradiction that Professor Knox is the most popular reader the Chautauqua people have ever brought to Gladstone park. His impersonations have been unequalled and his gracious generosity in appearing again and again to the vociferous applause of the audience has been limitless. It is with much regret that every one sees his engagement with Chautauqua draw to a close.



Youthful Chautauquans in Camp.



Group of Chautauquans Leaving the Big Tabernacle.



Tenting Under the Oaks at Gladstone Park.

class work, is that it is the best season Chautauqua has ever had; there has been more systematic and more regular attendance and a greater earnestness evinced in the work than ever before. Many who have attended the various lectures have expressed themselves very strongly of the opinion that the season for effective class work is much too short and the desire for a month's session may take form in a petition to that effect to the board of managers.

The rather weak general attendance of the first day or two, which is accounted for through a misunderstanding regarding transportation facilities, has been more than compensated for in the closing days. The night Professor Knox gave his entertainment it was estimated that 5,000 people were on the grounds. Yesterday crowds, began coming early

ple's Cabinet," and said many good things in a very clever way.

"My Trip to Asia," was the topic of a very interesting address by Dr. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

Herbert Johnson gave a thrilling and soul-stirring talk on the atrocities of the Congo. It was a revelation to many and made a deep impression on his hearers.

Praise for the Indian Boys.
 The Chemawa band gave its usual mid-day concert. The Indian boys have been so unobtrusive, so obliging and withal have added so much to the enjoyment of the assembly that they have won the admiration of everyone present. The Indian camp has been one of the sight places on the grounds, and

Before the lecture Miss Johnson sang a solo.

Concert and Fireworks Tonight.
 At 8 p. m. the grand final concert will open. There will be eight choruses by the Chautauqua Choral club, with solos, duets and quartets by noted musicians. Miss Johnson, Professor Heritage and Mr. Von Jessen will take prominent parts.

The frames, stands and all the paraphernalia for the grand display of fireworks are ready and unless something happens not within the control of the very able manager, Professor William Kieling of Germany, this cannot fail to be the great crowning event of the season. The display will be on the ball grounds; the fireworks being set off at the south end in full view of the grandstand and the elevated bank, which circles almost the entire diamond. Cars will stand right at the ball ground to convey the people back to town after the "Good Night" piece.

Annual Business Session.
 At the close of this afternoon's program the annual business meeting of the Chautauqua stockholders will be held, when the election of officers will take place and plans for the next season will be considered. The meeting will be held in the auditorium, and while only stockholders can vote, it will be open to all and free discussion will be granted to all interested persons.

The W. C. T. U. Round Table will be held at the usual hour at headquarters, when Mr. Rutherford of Portland will speak on law enforcement as it relates to local option.

Yesterday's sunshine was an agreeable change from the past two or three chilly days and the attendance was all that could be desired.

Suffrage in the Forum.
 The forum hour was opened with the discussion of Mrs. Dye, who opened with a bright introduction and presented Mrs. Dunaway, the presiding officer of the day, who, after a happy little speech, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Wald, who presented suffrage from the viewpoint of the farmer's wife.

Mrs. Craig, formerly of Texas, but now resident of Oregon, made an impassioned appeal for the mother and Mrs. A. Bonham gave a logical talk from the viewpoint of wage-earning women. Several others also spoke.

At the close Mrs. Dye called upon all who were favorable to woman suffrage to rise, and almost the entire body arose with alacrity. The names of the few who did not get up could not be ascertained.

Dr. Landrith's Lecture.
 In opening his lecture, Dr. Landrith quoted the latest poem of that sweet singer of the south, Frank Stanley, "Jes a Lily Cabin," and took his inspiration from "Mother standing in the doah, and babies rollin' on the floah." Dr. Landrith announced in the start that he was never introduced as a popular lecturer, and laid no claim to the title, as they would find before he got through. And then he began to hammer right and dealing good hard blows at modern family relations, the rearing of children and the neglected responsibility of both parents, in which the mothers get a little of the blame for the wage-earning woman from necessity he paid homage, but the wage-earning women for independence he scathingly rebuked. The able speaker gave a kaleidoscope view of beautiful home pictures—but alas of ancient date. While eloquent, and clear and logical in his conclusions for while he tore down present institutions that have been the outgrowth of modern progress in science, machinery and education, he failed

HONOR MEMORY OF INGERSOLL

Statue of Dead Colonel Will Be Unveiled at Glen Oak Park, Peoria.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Peoria, Ill., July 20.—Tomorrow will be the eighth anniversary of the death of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous agnostic, orator, lawyer and politician, who passed away suddenly at Dobb's Ferry, New York, on July 21, 1899. Colonel Ingersoll made his home in Peoria for many years. To perpetuate his memory his Illinois friends and admirers have arranged for the erection of a statue in Glen Oak park in this city. The statue is now completed and ready for unveiling.

The statue is of bronze and of heroic size. The position chosen shows Colonel Ingersoll standing erect in an easy, natural pose, dressed in ordinary every-day clothing. The hands are carefully and naturally placed on either hip, one of Colonel Ingersoll's most characteristic attitudes, and one which he unconsciously assumed as he became more and more interested in the topic he was discussing either in court or on the lecture platform. The statue was designed by Frederick Ernest Triebler of New York. Mr. Triebler formerly lived in Peoria, and during his residence here was well acquainted with Colonel Ingersoll.

The statue is designed to commemorate both the military and civil career of Colonel Ingersoll. The project for its erection was conducted by the Ingersoll Statue association of Peoria. When the association was organized it was decided to expend \$10,000 in its construction. Subscription books were opened and the response was immediately more than liberal. The statue is now being quickly subscribed. The unveiling will be attended by many of the veterans of the Eleventh Illinois cavalry, of which Colonel Ingersoll was a commander, and which was principally recruited in Peoria and vicinity in 1862.

to build up their substitutes. But under it all was the great principle of home as the foundation of society, with which his large audience heartily agreed.

Owing to the preparations for the athletic entertainment by the Y. M. C. A. in the evening the concert at headquarters. Rev. Hiram Vrooman spoke earnestly to a large audience on civic righteousness, and Harry Parsons of Trinity choir sang a beautiful solo.

At Pioneer headquarters an informal reception was given to Mrs. Dunaway, and during the addresses of congratulation were made.

Those who took part in the Y. M. C. A. evening entertainment acquitted themselves with honor and reflected much credit upon the instructor of physical culture, Professor A. M. Grilley of the Portland Y. M. C. A. The young men furnished the musical numbers as well as the athletic entertainment.

The last ball game of the season will be played this afternoon between two teams standing the highest. The playing has been pretty even, and today's game is looked forward to with much interest.

So far there has been no serious accident to mar the pleasure of the sport, and while the enthusiasm of past days has not always been present, it is considered a very successful season.

The Programs.
 Following is today's program in brief: Morning—8 to 11, summer school; 11, Chautauqua forum.

Afternoon—1:15, concert Chemawa Indian school band; 2:00, reading, last appearance of Professor W. Eugene Knox, contra solo; 3:30, Miss Johnson; 4:00, lecture, "Level Best Living," Dr. Ira Landrith, L. D. of Nashville, Tennessee; 5:30, baseball, between teams in the field.

Evening—7:15, concert, Chemawa Indian school band; 8:00, grand final concert, eight choruses, by the Chautauqua Choral club, with solos and quartets by noted musicians from various parts of the country. Miss Johnson of Chicago, Mr. von Jessen and Dr. Heritage will each give a number; 8:30, at the close of the concert a grand display of fireworks will be given by Professor William Kieling, recently from Germany.

Sunday's most excellent program follows: Morning—9:00, devotional exercises in main auditorium; 11:00, Sunday school.

Afternoon—2:00, music by Chautauqua chorus, contra solo by Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, sermon, "The Sure Premise of Faith," Dr. James Hoffman Batten; 4:00, sacred concert, Chemawa Indian school band; 8:00, music by Chautauqua chorus, duet by Dr. R. A. Heritage and Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson; sermon by the Right Reverend Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE T. MYERS IS TOMORROW

The funeral of George T. Myers, pioneer salmon packer and one of Portland's most prominent citizens, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from South Side chapel, 321 Commercial. The ceremonies will be directly in charge of the Masons and all master Masons are invited to attend.

The Portland lodge, of which Mr. Myers was a member, will meet at 1 o'clock at their hall, Third and Alder streets, and in a box on the cathedral. This lodge will have charge of the ceremony at the grave.

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NEWPORT WATCHES
WHALE IN THE BAY

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
 Newport, July 20.—A whale swimming in the bay Thursday made an exhibition that interested all visitors, especially the large number to whom the sight was entirely novel. Several fishermen and sports went out in a boat to capture or kill the whale, but failed in the attempt. It churned up the water in lively style for more than an hour.

A dead whale fifty feet long has been found on the shore at South Beach, a mile and a half south of here. It had undoubtedly got caught in the surf while chasing the hake, of which there has been a noticeable run the past week. Salmon have appeared and an early run of silversides is expected.

CRAIGIELEA STOCK FOR HONLOULU

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
 Carlton, July 20.—F. W. Carter, of Honolulu, this week purchased three bulls from Frank Brown, manager of the Craigielea stock farm, which he will ship to Honolulu by way of San Francisco. These bulls are two and three years old, and one of them was

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HEATING ENGINEERS

REMEMBER OLD SIMON KENTON

Ohioans Will Dedicate Park to Memory of Old Scout and Pioneer.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Columbus, Ohio, July 20.—The movement started in Logan county for the purchase of a piece of land in the eastern part of that county for a state park in honor of the memory of Simon Kenton, has already received the indorsement of many public men and prominent citizens throughout the Buckeye state, and it is highly probable that the next legislature will take the necessary steps to put the project into effect. Though Kenton's name is linked largely with the early history of Kentucky, it was in Logan county, this state, that he spent his last days and was buried.

Among the daring pioneers who blazed the way for the settlement of the great west in the early days of American history, no one was more picturesque than Simon Kenton. With Boone and Crockett he contributed more to the marvelous growth of American settlement and received slighter personal benefits than any of those who came later. His life was filled with adventure. As a youth he worked as a spy against the Indians for Lord Dunmore, then British governor of the province of Virginia. Later he joined the expedition of General George R. Clark and participated in the surprise and victory at Kaskaskia. He led a party to resist the progress of the British and Indian campaign in Kentucky. He took part in Mad Anthony Wayne's campaign, was made brigadier general of Ohio militia in 1805, and wound up his active military life with the battle of the Thames in 1813.

In his declining years Simon Kenton became an object of charity. The lands he thought he had acquired by discovery had been appropriated by others and when almost 80 years of age the old pioneer, in bitter grief appeared before the legislature of Kentucky to make a last appeal for justice. He was a conspicuous figure in his raiment of skins and furs, and the newer generation thought to make merry with the intruder. But he was recognized by old General Fletcher, who led him forward and placed him in the speaker's chair. The eulogistic introduction given the old hero resulted in a restoration of his lands and a substantial pension for life.

ROOSEVELT DECREES THE DOOM OF CRANE

Open Warfare With Bay State Senator, With Next Presidential Convention in View.

(Journal Special Service.)
 Washington, D. C., July 20.—An open feud between President Roosevelt and Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts, is imminent and if it be waged with vigor, which is likely to be the case, the country will be treated to a highly interesting and diverting contest between now and the actual opening of the presidential campaign.

Crane wants to be a big figure in the Republican national convention next year. The administration has long been possessed of this knowledge and furthermore, has believed that Crane's influence would be beneficial to the interests of the elements which want to nominate a candidate of the Roosevelt type for president.

Reports from Massachusetts indicate that the administration is already taking steps to check the influence of Senator Crane in his own state and hereby prevent him from cutting so much of a figure as he might in the ante-convention campaign. The patronage in that state is being dispensed with this end in view, the object being to concentrate power in the hands of Senator Lodge, who is Roosevelt's lieutenant, to every extent possible.

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OFFICES FUMIGATED AFTER PATIENT'S VISIT

Arthur Deshaus, who appeared at the office of the county board of relief at the courthouse yesterday for treatment for a sore throat, and was referred to County Physician Geary, was found to be suffering with malignant diphtheria, and both offices were closed at once until they could be fumigated.

Deshaus was turned over to the city authorities, who care for all contagious diseases, and was sent to St. Vincent's hospital, where he will be treated. Deshaus was in the office of the board of relief in Secretary Buchler's absence, when Deshaus came in, in a quantity whether he should quarantine himself or not.

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Oregon Life

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