

REPEDED CORBY WRITES TO SIMON Puts Question of Restricted District Up in Very Strong Light.

Portland, Or., July 8.—An open letter to the mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon.—The public press tells us that you deem the social evil one of the most important questions confronting your administration and that you have in mind the establishment of a restricted district where all prostitutes shall be confined, and the question you are to decide is what part of our fair city shall have the prize.

Recognizing the reaching importance of the problem you have probably secured the counsel of experts who have studied the question broadly and are conversant with the most modern and scientific methods of dealing successfully and humanely with those most concerned.

Presidents and governors do not soon such aids to arrive at a correct solution of vexatious problems. Our newspapers credit you with assuming the responsibility of placing prostitution on a public and protected position in this city.

If that be true it is a lamentable lowering of civic standards; it is a serious responsibility to go back to lumber camp methods and the toll it would take in the life of girls and boys would be far worse for the city than the multiplication of taxes. Do you say "This evil must not be scattered over the city." Why not? If any worse for these girls to whom they will than for the boys and men who visit them? The plea for a restricted district sounds plausible but only those who don't see fail to detect its real purpose.

According to the paper you were approached, it seems, by a person who asked you where the new district was to be placed, so that he could get a lease and erect shell-holes for his infamy. He wasn't interested particularly in preserving the morals of Portland; it wasn't for that he sought the information. What he was after was blood money. He wanted to corral the traffic in flesh and blood so that it would coin him dollars and plenty of them.

Rentals in a restricted district will soar to an exorbitant figure and every girl of the street being confined means the police to enter those confines must pay a large entrance fee which she must procure by her own degradation. A privileged zone has always been a source of graft.

It is fair to assume that you don't want any rake off but there are others who do. When you designate any section of this city and compel the women to abide there, you are giving special privileges to some owners of property and to certain keepers of sporting houses; you are playing favorites and not giving a square deal to all.

Your chief of police says: "Portland will not be an open town; the city has outgrown such a thing. It is the growth of the misery and degradation of a restricted district. My Mayor, have some pity, some consideration for our unfortunate sisters, most of them more sinned against than sinning. Does not the solution of severe penalties for the things that pass for men, who fatten on this vice? Judge Van Zante, after his experience with such cases, favors the abolition of all fines for such offenses.

Your council should change the law to imprisonment alone and give a good stiff term on the rock pile to the well dressed pimp who lives off the earnings of these girls they hold in slavery. As a man above mercenary motives and learned in the law it would be a great help if you would draft a statute and have it adopted making the leasing of a room or premises to disorderly characters, a misdemeanor, and a fine of \$500 or \$1000, such fine to be a lien on the house until the sum is paid. No question is ever settled until it is settled right.

There is enough healthy public spirit to back you up in any honest attempt to cure this social cancer, but be certain the forces of decency will fight to the last ditch every attempt to deflect vice by enacting laws for the financial benefit of any group of men. Be sure, by very sure, you're right, then, after you give another thought to the poor girls who are getting the worst of it all around; then, go ahead.

JAMES D. CORBY,
Minister of the Universalist church.

Chickering for Orpheum.

The Orpheum can now boast possession of the finest of all pianos for the use of its magnificent orchestra. A grand Chickering, neck and case made by this time-honored and world-renowned firm, was yesterday purchased by the Orpheum management from Eilers Piano House, and promptly installed in the orchestra pit. This is simply another proof that invariably, when the question of merit irrespective of price, comes into consideration, the Chickering wins the day. Not by any means the least of our Orpheum has been its orchestra, and now that it is equipped with a Chickering grand piano the orchestra will be in position to achieve still greater artistic musical success and will prove, if anything, a greater attraction than ever before.

Former Editor Deranged.

Bristol, Wash., July 8.—A Mr. Dorsey, a former editor of a Bristol, Wash. paper, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Frank Groshong of White Salmon, in the Swan-Hamman Lumber company's mill here, yesterday. He is believed to be mentally deranged.

Money Savers BOYS' DEPARTMENT Friday and Saturday

Wash Suits in sizes 2 to 8, Russian and sailor styles, selling regularly at 50c to 75c, special Friday and Saturday **39c**

Boys' Double Seat Overalls, with bib, made of durable fabric and cut full. All sizes sold special at . **45c**

Washable Tams in light summer colors, regular 75c and \$1.00 values, Friday and Saturday only, special at **35c**

TRAVELERS' BAGGERS

166-170 THIRD ST.

Chautauqua Expands and Blooms in Sunshine



Entering the Chautauqua Grounds at Gladstone Park.

Larger crowds, better weather, incoming campers and the real Chautauqua spirit made the atmosphere that hovered over Gladstone Park this morning seem warm and glorious.

The classes all opened with a much larger attendance than yesterday, and the necessary adjusting process, the inevitable drifting from one class to another that always occurs the first time in this course will touch more in with some definite purpose, seems to be at an end, and the work is assuming a more earnest form.

Chapman discussed the modern drama in his literature class. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear Dr. Chapman discuss this topic before know it to be one of his strongest lectures. All the subjects to be treated in this course will touch more or less upon social subjects. Tomorrow his subject will be Ibsen.

Cooking Class Opens.
Mrs. Miller opened her cooking class this morning, fully equipped for the work and with a good sized audience. While Mrs. Miller's course is not fully outlined yet, she assured her pupils that she meant to make it as practical and plain cookery—just those things that are needed for good, wholesome living.

Mr. Flower made a great hit with his initial class work this morning, and everybody is looking forward to the next time he will give his first platform work, which will occupy the greater part of the evening hour. He will give "The Little Minister," from an original arrangement from Mr. Barrie's great book, and to which added fame was given by the great success of the play. It will be a test of ability that Mr. Flower must be admired for putting himself to.

Was Good Assistant.
The Misses Keller are sisters-in-law of Mr. Flower, and accompany him on this western trip. Miss Luella, the pianist, is a graduate of the Stern Conservatory of Music of Berlin, where she was a pupil of Theodor Bohmann. Miss Grace is the soloist, and has a voice of great range, remarkable flexibility and emotional power. Both will be heard frequently during the Chautauqua season.

At the forum this morning Mrs. Atchinson gave a rendition of "Enoch Arden" with musical setting by Strauss. Mrs. John F. Beaumont was the pianist. Both proved themselves accomplished artists. The forum is proving one of the strong drawing features of this year's assembly.

Tomorrow a great travel study will be given. Professor Horner of Corvallis will sketch the road from Joseph to Jericho, and H. V. Rominger will take the class from Jerusalem to Jericho. Both speakers have tried the road over which they will take their audience, and a most interesting journey is anticipated.

Dr. Smith to Lecture.
Dr. Frank G. Smith, who made such a tremendous hit last night, will lecture tonight on "Our Nation; Her Mission, Her Hopes, Her Perils."

The railway company announces that there need be no fear of not getting

ASTORIA MUST PAY, SAYS JUDGE

Annie Anderson Is Given
Verdict for \$5000 Dam-
ages in Court.

Miss Annie Anderson will get \$5000 from the city of Astoria unless a new trial should reveal evidence that might result differently, for this morning the jury in the case returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff that amount as compensation for injuries sustained while walking over a defective pavement in that city.

After the verdict had been read in the federal court this morning, Attorney G. C. Fulton, counsel for the city of Astoria, asked for 30 days in which to file a motion for a new trial, which was granted.

The trial has occupied the court and jury for several days and many heated arguments between counsel marked its course, even political questions of the city by the sea having been brought into prominence.

Miss Anderson, who is 41 years of age, it was shown, was injured by a street car, and was severely and permanently injured, having to use a crutch.

INTERMOUNTAIN NOW MONTANA LEAGUE

(United Press Special Wire.)
Butte, Mont., July 8.—The Intermountain Baseball league today began its existence as an entire Montana organization.

At a meeting of the league managers in this city last night, the franchise of the Boise, Idaho, club was disposed of to Livingston, Mont., and the Salt Lake franchise was transferred to Bozeman.

The teams now comprising the league are Helena, Butte, Livingston and Bozeman.

Journal want ads 1 cent a word.

back to Portland and Oregon City count-
forably after the evening programs, as
arrangements have been made for
plenty of cars which will run right into
the grounds and ample time be given
for everyone to get aboard.

Unusual activity was in evidence at
all the headquarters yesterday. The Y.
W. C. A. have gotten their dormitory
tents up and furnished and the coolest
little quarters ever are now in readi-
ness, and under the supervision of Miss
Frances Gage, for young women who
want to remain over night, and be
safely cared for.

Dr. Smith Surpasses Himself.
Dr. Frank G. Smith of Chicago attracted many people to Chautauqua
last night who remembered having
heard him when he appeared here two
years ago. Last night in his lecture
on "The Hero of the Age" he sur-
passed his former work and delighted
his audience, who all staved till the
last word was spoken, always a com-
pliment to an evening speaker who has
to contend with the restlessness of a
few who always believe the last car
will leave without them.

Old Chautauquans remember with
grateful interest, the accomplished
daughter of Secretary H. M. Cross, Miss
Dorothy, who for several years presided
over the secretary's headquarters, and
who went to Chicago four years ago to
study elocution in the Columbian School
of Oratory. After graduation, Miss
Cross was offered a position as teacher
in this institution, and has ever since
served steadily up the ladder.

Miss Cross Called For.
Her friends were delighted to learn
yesterday that she had returned to
Miss Gattlinger for a few weeks' visit,
and immediately implored her for a
reading on some program. This later
took the form of a lengthy petition,
asking her to appear on clubwoman's
day, which will be Tuesday, July 13,
when Charles F. Putnam will
speak on "Women's Part in Civiliza-
tion." Miss Cross' answer is anxiously
awaited.

Scarcely had the sun broken through
the heavy overhanging clouds yester-
day morning when new arrivals began
to appear, and new tents began to loom
up among the trees. All day they
struggled in and just before dark two
large parties arrived. These swelled
the number of campers, but even yet
the number is far below the average,
or what is worse, far below a paying
number. While others have notified the
management they are coming, and a
few more days will undoubtedly bring in
quite a number more, it is hardy to
be expected that high water mark for
campers will be reached this season.

Programs Are Strong.
In its 16 years of existence, Chautauqua never put on two stronger pro-
grams than it did yesterday. "Hungry
People" was not a wonderfully attrac-
tive title for a lecture on a day that
was barely escaping being cold and
wet, but when Sylvester A. Long got
down describing to his Chautauqua
audience yesterday afternoon, there
wasn't a person in the audience that
didn't want to be hungry in the man-
ner he described.

Mr. John F. Beaumont was the pianist,
and he proved before he got through
that this hunger, this desire to do, and

be and have more was the motive power
that sent the world forward.

Mr. Long has a deep, rich voice,
which was heard in every part of the
auditorium; it was well modulated and
never arose to the shrieking point,
which so many Chautauqua speakers
think is necessary to use to drive their
oratory into the brains of their audi-
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JULY SALE!

This includes everything in Wash Dress Materials. Parasols. Knit Underwear. Muslin Underwear. Fancy Hosiery. Fancy Silk and Wool Dress Fabrics. Men's Underwear, Shirts, Summer Corsets.

OUTING SUPPLIES



This week great reductions have been made on all articles for camping and beach use.

Camping Blankets, Comforters, Pillows, Bathing Suits, Caps and Shoes, Sweaters, Gloves, Veils, Etc., Etc., at rock-bottom prices all week.

Beautifully decorated China Plates given as a souvenir with purchases of \$1 or more. Ask for them.

EXTRA SPECIAL

10 yards fancy duck suitings, lawns, India linons and linen colored suitings. Values up to 15c yard, Friday and Saturday. Limit 10 yards to each customer, the yard **5c**

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POPULAR-PRICED STORE
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THE ONLY REAL CUT PRICE SHOE SALE

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HAND WELTS, up-to-date lasts in Patent, Vici Kid and Russia; any kind of heel you want; **\$2.65** regular \$4.00—SALE PRICE.....
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LADIES' PUMPS

In Patent, Ooze and Russia; regular price **\$3.00**—SALE PRICE.....**\$1.95**
SEE OUR WINDOWS

LADIES' OXFORDS

Tan Calf, Golden Brown, Vici, Black Vici, Patent Colt; regular \$3.00 shoes—SALE PRICE.....**\$1.95**
SEE OUR WINDOWS

Misses' and Children's Oxfords

Misses' Tan Russia Calf Strap Pumps; **\$1.45** \$2.00 values; sizes 11 1/2 to 2.....
Misses' Black Kid and Tan Vici Lace Shoes, made with heavy and lightweight soles; **\$1.35** \$2.00 values; sizes 11 1/2 to 2.....
Misses' Black Kid and Tan Vici Lace Shoes, made with heavy and lightweight soles; **\$1.20** \$2.00 values; sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....
Children's Kid and Patent Leather, lightsole Oxfords; sizes 8 1/2 to 11; regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values.....**\$1.15**
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BIG GIRLS' SHOES

Made with extension soles and low heels, black kid with patent tips; sizes 2 1/2 to 5; regular **\$1.80** \$2.50 values for.....
Tan and Black Kid Oxfords, with light or heavy soles; sizes 2 1/2 to 5; \$2.50 values.....**\$1.60**
Big Girls' Tan Russia Calf Strap Pumps with low-heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 5; \$2.50 values.....**\$1.90**
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of Up to Date and
Guaranteed

SHOES

Thousands are being made happy with real bargains. Remember, we have no old or shop-worn shoes in the store.

Look In Our Windows
It Will Pay You

If you need anything in foot-
wear for yourself or family
take advantage of the

Midsummer Shoe Sale
at the

MEN'S \$3.00 WELTS

Vici, Calf, Patent—SALE PRICE **\$1.95** ONLY.....
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MEN'S SHOES

EDWIN CLAPP'S finest Custom Shoes; regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 Shoes—SALE PRICE **\$4.95** FOR ANY STYLE.....
SEE OUR WINDOWS

MEN'S OXFORDS

All late styles Tan and Black, also Patents; regular \$3.50 and \$4.00—SALE PRICE.....**\$2.65**
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HIGH CUT OUTING SHOES

\$5.00 Shoes cut to.....**\$3.95**
\$6.00 Shoes cut to.....**\$4.65**
\$8.00 Shoes cut to.....**\$6.35**
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BOYS' SHOES

Boys' best Hand-Welts, Box Calf and Velour Calf; regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes; sizes up to 5 1/2—SALE PRICE.....**\$2.65**
With guaranteed soles; regular price \$2.50; sizes up to 5 1/2—SALE PRICE.....**\$1.95**
Boys' Kangaroo Calf, solid leather; regular \$2.00 Shoes—SALE PRICE.....**\$1.40**
SEE OUR WINDOWS

GOOD YEAR SHOE CO.'S BIG STORE & FACTORY

144 and 146 FOURTH STREET
BET. MORRISON AND ALDER