

EARLY MORNING CROWDS FLOCK TO GLADSTONE PARK

Chautauqua Classes Grow in Popularity; Attendance During Closing Week Promises to Be Large at Each Session

With renewed activity, after the Sunday's rest, Chautauqua opened bright and early this morning. Not a trace of the proverbial "blue Monday" was in the atmosphere, and when the first classes met at 8 a. m. it was evident that every one on the grounds was determined to get the most out of the closing week.

The United States history class, under Gaylord H. Patterson, A. M., Ph. D., dean of the college of liberal arts, Willamette university, is growing in interest and numbers every day. Dr. Patterson is giving a series of lectures on "The Making of the American People—A New Race." The aim of the course is to awaken a fuller appreciation of the American spirit and to potentialities by considering the influences, social and political, which have contributed to it. The Pilgrims and the Puritans have been considered and contrasted. Professor Patterson has pointed out several mistaken impressions prevailing too commonly in regard to the Puritans, insisting that the true historical estimates characters and movements from the point of view and according to the standards of the day.

Kindergarten Grows

From 9 to 34 is the growing record of the kindergarten, being conducted under the auspices of the Mothers' congress. As each day has shown a larger attendance than the one before, and this morning broke the past record, it is fair to believe that this week its full capacity will be taxed. As much cannot be said of the day nursery, which is being very poorly patronized. Whether it is because the mothers are skeptical about the excellent attention the babies will receive from a trained nurse, or whether they prefer having them disturb everybody sitting within a radius of 20 feet of them in the auditorium, has not been determined.

Like the classes, the headquarters all "sprung up" for the new week, a new flag or two here and there, an added supply of fresh greens and fresh flowers, gave every place the air of the opening, rather than closing week.

Like a bit of dazzling jewelry among the foliage, stands out the Gillespie School of Expression headquarters. It is the gathering place for a host of bright young girls who add to the vivacity of youth the earnestness of purpose. Near by, brilliant in its yellow trappings, is the state university headquarters, which is the mecca of the young men of the place. Both these headquarters, centers of attraction all day Sunday, when hosts of young people gathered on the ground.

No activities were carried on at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday, and for these busy women it was truly a day of rest and recreation. The club women at their headquarters dispensed hospitality and furnished the social center for the more matured Sunday visitors.

Campers Have Visitors

Many of the campers had visitors to lunch or dinner, and Sunday brought out the social feature of Chautauqua strongly.

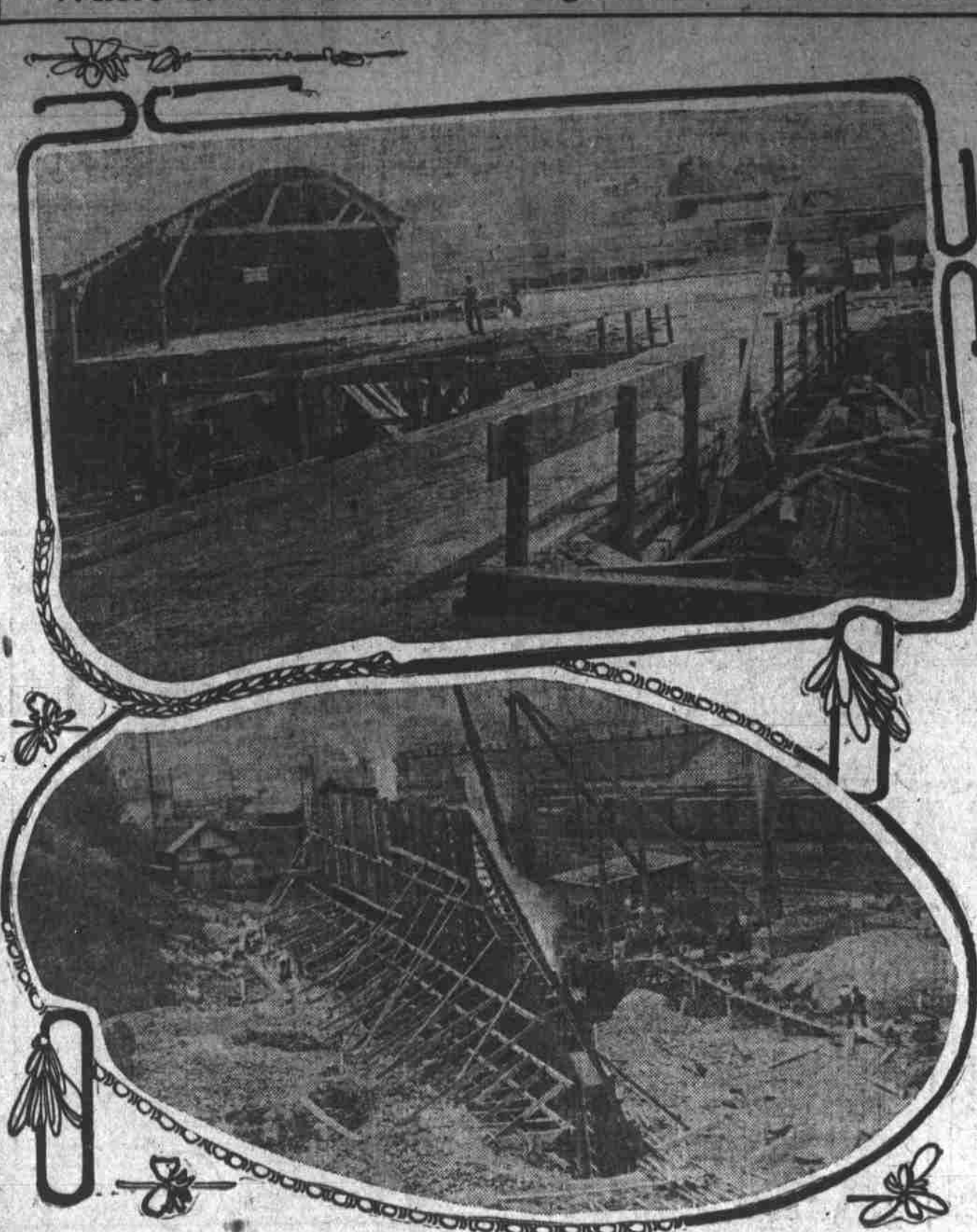
W. C. T. U. day yesterday was in every sense a pronounced success. Notwithstanding the promise of rain, the largest crowd of the season crowded the large auditorium, filling the platform and standing five or six deep in banks around the outside of the building.

The morning service at 11 o'clock, was addressed by Dr. George B. Pratt, candidate for congress on the prohibition ticket, in a strong, clear setting forth of the bloodthirsty power of the saloon and the need of its extermination through vote at the polls November 8. Seldom has an audience been privileged to listen to a finer, more logical address.

A telegram announcing the acute sickness of Colonel Bain, who was to have been the speaker at the afternoon session, made it necessary to substitute others. While many were disappointed at first, it is certain that few audiences have listened for two and one-half hours with more interest and profit than to the famous address between Colonel Hofer, of Salem, and Clarence True Wilson on the question, "Resolved, That a prohibition amendment to the Oregon constitution and a law for its enforcement will be a benefit to the state." Ray M. Wilson took the affirmative and Colonel Hofer, the negative. Both men made strong speeches, and both were heartily applauded again and again, but when the chairman of the meeting asked the audience to express themselves by vote as to which had presented the stronger argument, the audience arose en masse in favor of the affirmative, and only six persons stood for the negative, a verdict which Colonel Hofer received with good natured smiles. Mrs. Unruh proved herself an admirable presiding officer, introducing the speakers gracefully and leading in the Oregon campaign yell, which the great audience gave with gusto. Each day the rest of the session a conference will be held in the auditorium at the close of the afternoon service, at which time the law to be voted upon will be discussed.

The Columbia Park boys made a decided impression at their first appearance yesterday and for another half

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Top cut shows west approach of steel span and below is approach on east side of river.

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In Building Its Steel Span Harborman Line Gives Portland a Lesson; Similar Work Needed on Broadway Bridge.

hour held the entire audience after it had been attentively listening for two and a half hours to Colonel Hofer and Rev. Wilson.

Entertain Crane. Ross Crane added laurels to those he had already gathered at his first appearance, when he again entertained the audience Sunday evening. A nice little attention was paid Mr. Crane when, in the afternoon, through the efforts of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the Oberlin graduates tendered him an informal reception. Oberlin is Ross Crane's alma mater, and it was surprising that 30 graduates of the college could have been gotten together in so short a time. A bountiful lunch had been provided, and the stories that were "swapped" would have done credit to a G. A. R. campfire.

Simply as a preliminary, and complimentary, the Pasmore sisters, who had arrived, gave an opening number Sunday evening. It was enough to set the audience on the qui vive for the three future appearances, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. In their brief work last night they proved themselves wonderful artists. A musician on the ground who had heard them in California, remarked: "It would walk from Portland to Oregon City any time to hear them."

It was a disappointment this morning when it was finally announced that Colonel Bain was still too ill to appear today. The Columbia Park boys and the Pasmore sisters, among his personal friends on the ground, as he has reached a venerable age, and his hard platform work is beginning to tell on him. It is always unfortunate to have a failure on a Chautauqua platform, but today the management, while deeply regretting the illness of Colonel Bain, is happy in having so much available talent, and will fill his place with a program of unusual merit by the Columbia Park boys and the Pasmore sisters.

Tuesday's Program. The youth will have its lining when Mrs. Sylvia McGuire gives her "Echoes From Dixie Land" and Miss Goldie Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Williams, occupy the Forum hour Tuesday. The Pasmore sisters will open the afternoon program with a concert, after which Dr. D. F. Fox, of Pasadena, will lecture on "A Neglected Cavalier." This will be a double star attraction, and one of the great days of the season.

In the evening Prof. A. M. Grilley, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., will direct the athletic entertainment, which is always one of the most drawing features of the Chautauqua assembly. There are few attractions that ever succeed in getting out so large an attendance. The program for the entire day is:

8 to 11 a. m.—Classes.
11 a. m.—"Echoes From Dixie Land," Mrs. Sylvia McGuire, Portland, "Dixie Songs," Miss Goldie Peterson, Pacific University, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Williams.
1:15 p. m.—The Pasmore sisters, of San Francisco.
2 p. m.—Lecture, "A Neglected Cavalier," Dr. D. F. Fox, of Pasadena.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball. Honeyman Hardware company vs. Eagle Creek.
7:15 p. m.—Chenawa Indian School Band.
7:45 p. m.—"Spring Flowers" (C. Reinecke), Miss Goldie Peterson. Music, the Pasmore sisters.
8 p. m.—Athletic entertainment by Portland Y. M. C. A. Prof. A. M. Grilley, physical director.

FEVER EPIDEMIC IN THE GHETTO

(United Press Special Wire.)
Chicago, July 18.—Tons of chloride of lime are being spread in the streets and alleys in the ghetto tonight, in an effort to check the spread of an epidemic of typhoid fever, which has broken out there.

Refuge from markets, thrown into the streets and alleys, is said to be responsible for the disease.

Teacher for Athens.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Athens, Or., July 18.—The school board of this city has elected Miss Forman fifth grade teacher of this district. Miss Forman is from Salem and taught last year at Hermiston. She comes to the board with the highest of recommendations.

chief of police of the City of Mexico, and nephew of President Diaz, denies the report that he was ousted as police chief of the City of Mexico just previous to the late election and that he was charged with being an "insurrecto" against his uncle. "Neither, in fact, is true," he said today.
Diaz stopped off here "just to look

around" en route to Mexico City from Reno, where he was present at the Jeffries-Johnson fight. He says he is just as surely the head of the Mexican police as he ever was.

Seattle Pastor's House Robbed.

Seattle, July 18.—No trace has been found of the diamonds, watches and

jewelry, worth \$800, taken from the home of Rev. J. M. Gill last night near of the thieves who took it. While Rev. Gill occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist Protestant church last night the thieves ransacked his home from cellar to garret.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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Construction of the Celebrated Alaska Refrigerator

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The construction of the walls in an Alaska Refrigerator is such that the maximum cold air is produced with the minimum consumption of ice. This is secured by the use of the best insulation in a scientific manner so as to secure the result desired. The inside of the walls are divided into small compartments by a system of cleats construction which makes it impossible for the charcoal to settle away from the ice chamber. These spaces are all filled with pebbled charcoal. On each side of this charcoal is glued one thickness of charcoal sheathing, and next to this is the inside case of odorless matched wood, and then the metal lining. On the outside is placed the paneled case of black ash, finished golden oak. A little study of the cut shown herewith will give a clear idea of the Alaska construction.

"Ami" the Mechanical Man What Is Ami? Have You Seen Him?

At great expense, this greatest of mystifying mysteries has been secured by us and will be on exhibition in our windows Thursday and Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The great question is, "Is it alive?" Come and form your own opinion as to that. The manager of this Ami exhibition offers two hundred dollars to anyone who can make it (him?) laugh.

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