

SECOND WEEK OF CHAUTAUQUA IS BEGUN FAVORABLY

Educational and Amusement Center Visited by Thousands Sunday; Renewed Interest in Classes Shown.

Tomorrow's Program.
Morning—8:00-11:00—Classes.
11:00—"The Cause and Cure of Colds," demonstration by trained nurse, Dr. Lena K. Sadler.
Afternoon—1:15—Band concert, Naval Reserve band.
2:00—Music, Mrs. Mary Dearborne Schwab, soprano, "The Science of Living," or "The Art of Keeping Well," Dr. William S. Sadler.
3:30—Marathon race, Baseball, Crystal Springs Park vs. Price Bros.
7:15—Band concert, Naval Reserve band.
8:00—Music, William Conley, tenor, "The Physiology of Faith and Fear," or "The Mind in Health and Disease," Dr. William S. Sadler.

The second week of the Chautauqua assembly opened most auspiciously this morning. A brighter sun and warmer breezes brought people onto the grounds earlier and consequently the classes were greatly increased in numbers, many of them overflowing the quarters which were at first assigned them. This is encouraging, for usually Chautauqua follows the custom of keeping "blue Monday" and neither classes or program are well patronized. In former years many of the Portland and Oregon campers would go home for Sunday and be tardy in returning, but yesterday these were reduced to a minimum, and almost every one was on the ground and ready to begin when the 8 o'clock gong sounded this morning.

Portrayal of Dickens.
A full day is promised, terminating with "Life Portrayals from Dickens," in character costume, by William Sterling Battle. It promises to be one of the best features of the season.

Only second to the number who went to Gladstone Park the Fourth of July, was the attendance yesterday at the Chautauqua services. Before the evening throng began to gather the gate record was over 2000 single admission tickets sold, which did not include the hundreds who went in in carriages and automobiles, or the thousands who held season tickets. Eight thousand is a conservative estimate of the number attending yesterday. The day was ideal. Long before the hour was sounded for 10 o'clock Sunday school, the tents were deserted.

The adult Sunday school classes were held in the large auditorium and the primaries in the pavilion occupied during the week as a kindergarten by the Congress of Mothers.

Rev. Edith Hill-Booker preached at the 11 o'clock hour. She said in part: "When the Israelites came out of Egypt they did not come as a poor people for their last act as they broke the chains of bondage was to demand as a slight remuneration for their years of unrequited toil, the jewels and treasures with which they came out laden. So when God chose to build a tent for himself to dwell in—and material was asked for the building of that magnificent tabernacle it was brought in such measure that the people were asked to desist, probably the

only time a church building committee has had such an experience. Later, when the laver was to be made, that stood as a type of the 'Fountain of Life,' bronze was needed and there was none to be found remaining save that in the mirrors of the women. They had given their jewels with prodigal hand, but had jealously retained their mirrors of polished brass. When, however, the plea came for them they were given, and the laver was made of their thousand of reflecting surfaces. I want to talk to you of life's looking glasses. I see before me a myriad of faces that reflect the images that have been cast upon them and affixed their stamp.

Children Are Looking Glasses.
"The little children are the looking glasses upon which the ancestry and more, the parents, have fixed their images. It is a sacred thing to impress one's character on these bright life surfaces and a solemn thing to continue by our word and example to impress them. Each child reflects the morals and principles of those with whom they come in contact.

"The word of God is a mirror into which we may look and see ourselves as we are in all of our imperfections. When we choose a mirror we choose one that gives back a pleasing image. This is the reason so many reject with scorn the word of God and seek to find proofs of its untruth. The greatest looking glass of all is God's human presentation of himself, the Christ of God. In him we may see—and only in him may we see—the divine father, and seeing him are changed into his likeness."

Owing to the illness of De Witt Miller, Dr. R. P. Shepherd of St. Louis, Mo., preached the afternoon sermon. He took for his subject the value of preparation, basing it upon the parable of the wise and foolish virgins; and no painter ever drew more vivid pictures, he said, than Jesus drew when he wished to illustrate his messages to man. He lauded the boy scout movement as one of the greatest things of the age, as it was a course of valuable preparation, and ability is always according to preparation. To be prepared for the opportunity was to create more opportunity. He referred to the men with the talents, which the Lord had given them, showing that where they were ready and put them to use they brought other talents; the one that was wrapped in the napkin brought nothing.

No Short Cuts to Knowledge.
The speaker did not believe there were any short cuts to either knowledge or preparedness. The call to opportunity was usually the midnight cry; it will then be too late to heed the call if the preparation for it has not been made, and no one can share preparation with another.

In conclusion he made a glowing and fervid appeal to everyone in the audience to search themselves and learn what they are doing to prepare themselves for that midnight cry: "Behold, the Master comes." He asked the girls if it was by reading such books as "The Enchanted Hat"; he appealed to the boys to know how they expected to secure good positions in life if they were not building up character in preparation for it; and to each and all he sent the warning: "Be ye therefore prepared, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh."

The sacred concert at 4 p. m. was largely attended, and was creditable to the musicians and highly appreciated by the audience, though it had to be somewhat changed through the failure of several of the Portland musicians to arrive on time.

TORRES STARTS REVOLT AGAINST MADERO'S RULE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Monterey, Mex., July 10.—That a revolutionary army headed by Jose Estiposa Torres, for the purpose of opposing the Maderist government has captured the town of San Cristobal and enforced the resignation of the provisional government, Rinaldo Gordillo, is the report received here today.
The fact that southeast Mexico was loyal to the Diaz government throughout the revolution gives significance to the movement, which is regarded here in political circles as serious.

BROKEN TOP'S PEAK SENDS OUT SMOKE

Mountain West of Bend Is at It Again After Long Inactivity.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bend, Or., July 10.—Coming on the heels of the recent seismic disturbances in California, the discovery that smoke is issuing from the old crater of Broken Top mountain, in the Cascade range, some 30 miles west of Bend, has created no little supposition regarding a possible connection. Not for several years has Broken Top been seen to smoke. So active is it now, however, that prospectors returning from trips about its base report that a column of steam rises often for many hours at a time from its long-cold crater. It is a well known geological fact that this locality is reckoned the scene of the most recent volcanic disturbances in the northwest.

NORTH YAKIMA TO VOTE ON COMMISSION FORM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
North Yakima, Wash., July 10.—North Yakima will vote July 17 on the commission form of government. Sentiment here is rather strongly in favor of the commission system. First steps have been taken for the formation of a non-partisan voters league, which shall endorse candidates for commissionships, provided the election carries. Rev. Alfred Lockwood, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church, is at the head of the movement.

The commission form election will be the first one of any consequence at which the women of North Yakima have had a chance to vote. Quite generally they are in favor of it. A number of women, too, under the leadership of the W. C. T. U., are insisting on having their names included on the jury list for next year. Deputy County Clerk King announced that since women had not yet voted at a city election, and since only qualified voters were eligible for duty, he had decided to exclude them altogether from the lists. The women consulted an attorney and found that Mr. King was not very strong on his legal points, especially since the new jury law requires that those who serve be qualified "electors," not voters. They threaten to bring suit against the county clerk, unless the list is revised.

NEVADA POLICEMAN GETS BIG REWARD

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., July 10.—One thousand dollars offered by Governor H. W. Johnson for the capture dead or alive of Indian Mike and his Nevada Indian outlaws was authorized to be paid today by the state board of control to Nevada State Policeman J. P. Donnelly, 16 cowboys and the mother of the seventeen cowboy who was killed by redskins in the final fight in Elko county, Nevada, last February. The chase after the Indian outlaws lasted for a month after the band under Chieftain Mike had massacred four white men at Little Rock Canyon, Nevada, on January 18 last.
Every member of Chieftain Mike's band with the exception of a squaw and two little Indian girls was killed in the fight when the cowboys came upon Indians in camp. One cowboy, Edward Hogle, dropped a bullet from the rifle of one of the nine Indians having pierced his heart.

UNLESS YOU'RE WEALTHY BEST TO STAY AT HOME

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, July 10.—E. Clarence Jones, Wall street banker and president of the American Embassy association, is in San Francisco today giving vent to his opinions respecting the undemocratic embassy situation in this country, which he declares is now ruled by money instead of merit.
Jones attacks the idea that only men with money should be eligible to represent this country. Whitelaw Reid, he says, has spent so much money entertaining that few men could follow his standards in England. Four men have been approached by President Taft with reference to succeeding Reid and they all refused the job, he said.
Jones declares today that Reid spends \$50,000 a year in rent for a city home and \$20,000 for his country home.
"The salary of a minister is fixed at \$17,500 a year," said Jones, "and you can easily understand that only a man with a mass of wealth can succeed an ambassador like Reid. Refusal to provide homes for our representatives precludes the nation from receiving the services of many eminent men."

3 KLAMATH FALLS MEN WANT POSTMASTERSHIP

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, July 10.—The quarterly report just compiled by Postmaster R. A. Emmitt shows a gain of almost 16 2/3 per cent over the receipts of the corresponding quarter of last year. The receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$13,559, an increase of \$2809 over last year. The city has been entitled to free delivery for more than a year, but it has not been established on account of the torn up condition of the streets occasioned by the extensive improvements being made. It is expected free delivery will be inaugurated this fall. Postmaster Emmitt has tendered his resignation to go into effect at the close of the quarter, which ends on September 30. His successor has not been selected. W. O. Smith, editor of the Evening Herald, Clyde Brandenburg, a prominent young Republican, and Jesse Stephens, now deputy postmaster, are the strongest candidates.

Pig'n Whistle.
The finest chocolates made; try them. Sig Reich & Co., 93 Third st., and Third and Washington sts.

SAVING MONEY

You can save \$5 on a suit of clothes at Moyer's any time. Moyer sells at \$15 the suits others sell at \$20

MOYER'S SACRIFICE SALE

Saves you even more right now. The same suit at this great sale for

\$11.85
A total saving of \$8.15

Our \$25 Suits go at **\$17.85**
Our \$20 Suits go at **\$14.85**
Our \$10 Suits go at **\$ 7.85**
Big reductions have been made in Young Men's Suits and Boys' and Children's Goods.

When You See It in Our Ad—It's So

MOYER

First and Morrison
First and Yamhill
Second and Morrison
Third and Oak
89 Third

New Rug Specials Unequaled Anywhere

Two big bargains offered for today and tomorrow in our Carpet Department. Just in season to meet the demands of campers or the Summer residents of the seashore. Very serviceable, yet costing little.



\$9 Union Art Squares \$4.95
Size 9 x 12 ft., Special

These Union Art Squares are 9x12 feet in size, in all colors. A combination of wool and cotton that makes a good, wearable rug, at the same time presents an attractive appearance that equals an ingrain. You pay \$9.00 for such rugs usually, but an exceptionally large purchase from an Eastern factory enables Gevurtz to make a low price on a special shipment. No phone or C. O. D. orders taken for this rug, and the sale is limited to two of this size to a customer. There will be a big demand, but we've planned for 2 days' selling at special price of **\$4.95**

\$3.00 Granite Art Squares, Spec'l \$1.75

This Granite Rug is 6x9 feet, in all colors, many attractive patterns. Well woven and will wear like the granite from the everlasting hills, hence its name. They are cheaper than matting at our special sale price.....**\$1.75**

\$3.50 Granite Art Squares, Spec'l \$1.95

This Rug is 7 feet 6 inches by 9 feet in size and sells regularly for \$3.50. Our special sale price is**\$1.95**

Fringed Rugs 75c

These rugs are in yard lengths, and all made from carpet remnants of all grades, very tastefully fringed. In the lot you will find attractive patterns in velvet, Axminster and Brussels carpet, remnants that have collected from time to time, and valued at \$1.60 to \$1.80 per yard. These will be sold today and Tuesday two to a customer, at each...**75c**

Why Gevurtz Sells the Cheapest:
We buy in immense quantities & ship in full carload lots.
GEVURTZ & SONS
1ST AND YAMHILL 2D AND YAMHILL

Our Basement Spec'ls
\$6c "Gem Brooms," to 30c
day and Tuesday...
\$5c 10-inch Feather Dusters... 20c
Six 7-inch Plates, plain... 35c
white porcelain, special...
\$7.50 Ball-bearing "Superior" Lawn Mowers... \$5.50
special...
\$4-piece Dish Set, semi-porcelain decorated, special... \$4.25

The First Cost of a Life Insurance Policy in **Oregon Life** is no greater than in other companies

But the subsequent payments are reduced every year by **EXTRA LIBERAL DIVIDENDS** derived from Oregon's glorious climate. There are no deaths in Oregon from

HEAT WAVES
EARTHQUAKES
CYCLONES
EPIDEMICS

Oregon Life is the only Life Insurance Company

Which confines all of its business to Oregon exclusively and obtains the full benefit from these advantageous conditions.

Best for Oregonians
Ask to see our rates and policy contracts

HOME OFFICE CORBETT BUILDING, PORTLAND
A. L. MILLS, President. L. SAMUEL, General Manager. CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Assistant Manager.