

STORY OF TRUSTS TOLD CHAUTAUQUA

U. of O. Economist Sees Virtue in Theory and Sin in Practice.

(Special to The Journal.)
Gladstone Park, Or., July 11.—Trusts, Pools and Combinations—The Menace of Monopoly, was the theme which drew a large crowd of Chautauquans at an early hour this morning to hear Dr. Gilbert, the economist of the University of Oregon, who is giving the women patrons and others a daily course of "tips" on some of the big industrial problems of the country. The doctor traces the development of the trust movement in the years following the Civil war and discussed the several forms through which the industrial combinations passed from the loose pool to the holding corporation. The trust, whatever its form, according to Dr. Gilbert, is capable of realizing certain economies by saving advertising expenses, dispensing with traveling salesmen and cutting down the cost of marketing their products. Industrial combinations are always subject to potential competition unless they resort to certain unfair or "predatory" methods of competition. They may obtain an unfair advantage by making use of discriminating railway rates, or underselling the competitor in his own territory, or making good the loss by maintaining high prices elsewhere. One of the chief dangers of the trust movement has been the increased facility for exploiting the investor through overcapitalization, coupled with secrecy in promotion and management.

This is Read college morning, and at an early hour students, friends and interested Portland people began streaming into the grounds. "Read hour" occurred at 11:00 a. m. Prof. Coleman ably discussed "Problems of Social Hygiene."

The Tyrolean Alpine Singers, backed in peasant garb of the Alpines, singing folk-lore songs and playing on the alther and other native instruments, gave two performances yesterday before the largest audiences of the season.

Some Summer School Topics.
As there are almost 1000 people camped on the grounds, the free morning classes are thriving. Some of yesterday's subjects were: "Better Methods in Marketing Poultry and Poultry Products," at 5:00 p. m., by A. G. Lunn of O. A. C.; "Railway Rate Regulation" by Dr. Gilbert, at 6:00 p. m.; "Structure and How to Use Them," in Mrs. Carter's elocution class; "Four Men Under One Hat," Dr. Hinson; "Physical Education and Health," Miss Grace Lamkin; "River House Scenes" in Mrs. Elder's painting class. Attendance was extremely large this afternoon. Ng Poon Chew, the eminent Chinese, spoke at 8:00 p. m., and tonight Frederick Vining Fisher will lecture on the Panama Canal and the Exposition.

GOLD NUGGET FOUND IN ROOSTER'S CRAW

A gold nugget found in a rooster's craw caused considerable excitement among the members of J. F. McDonald's family of Falls City, Or., July 4, according to the story told by A. L. McDonald of this city today. The nugget was about the size of a pea and was worth about \$2.50, and was one of the first pieces of gold found in the vicinity for a number of years.

"I am unable to account for the nugget," said Mr. McDonald. "The rooster had been raised on the ranch, but there is no gold on the place that I know of. Some years ago there were several placer mines the other side of a divide near the ranch. These have not been worked for years. If some one would offer an explanation of the finding of this nugget it would cause me less worry."

\$900 A DAY GOT OUT BY TWO PROSPECTORS

Cordova, Alaska, July 11.—Old timers and as many new comers as could gather an outfit are stampeding to Shesana river, 50 miles inland from the White river, from Blackburn and Kennecott, following the report that two prospectors had taken out \$900 in a day. Gold was found in this section years ago, and snipers have picked up nuggets around the little creeks, but the high cost of getting outfits into that valley prevented thorough prospecting.

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GIRLS' HOSE TEAM MAKES SPEED RECORD



Picture shows members of girls' hose team of Lents Volunteer Fire Department. Back row, left to right—Chief Fay Rayburn, Vivian Davis, Marie Harbin, Randy Wisley, Frances Ewalt, Florence Lutz, Charles Brashears. Front row, left to right—Opal Davis, Marie Huxley, Hazel Emery.

Lents, Or., July 11.—The Lents volunteer fire department boasts of the second girls' hose team to be organized in the state. The first organization of the kind was organized at Gresham. At the recent tournament at Astoria the team tied with the Astoria girls for first place in one race but four of the girls were forced to drop out because of sprained ankles. In the remaining race the team was defeated by only seven seconds, and this is considered remarkable in view of the fact that the team was made up of girls of four of its members. The girls are now training for a tournament which will be held at the Multnomah county fair at Gresham this fall. They confidentially expect to be returned winners in a majority of the races.

LENTS REQUESTS CITY TO IMPROVE

Committee Asks Mayor and Commissioners That Suburb Be Given Urban Advantages

The executive committee of the Lents Commercial club, composed of President H. Rostad, Secretary Thekla Bright, and members, F. R. Foster, F. R. Peterson and Postmaster George Spring, conferred at length yesterday with Mayor Albee and Commissioner Daily in regard to improvements desired by Lents, now that it is a part of the city of Portland.

Mr. Rostad explained to the administration that there is a strong desire in Lents to bring the improvements of the suburb, which has a population of about 10,000, up to the standard of the city, and that it hopes to have the city's cooperation in bringing about this result. Lents wants to rename its streets, it wants new sidewalks, new water mains, it wants the city to take over its 39 acre lights now being paid for by popular subscription. With these improvements the suburb will be entitled to free mail delivery, as soon as the houses have been properly numbered, and then it will be in every respect on par with other districts of the city in point of conveniences and municipal improvements.

BOY GARDENER MAKES MONEY SELLING TRUCK

A turnip resembling a big spool was brought into Portland juvenile market today by Fritz Koehner, an 11-year-old boy, of Woodlawn who raised it in the Woodlawn school garden.

"See this funny looking turnip," said Fritz as he brought it forth from the basket of garden truck he had laboriously dragged from the street into the market.

After due wonder had been expressed the boy disclosed his business bent by asking "how much have I got coming to me now?" "Three dollars and fifty-five cents," answered Mrs. Douglas, the manager of the market, as she handed him that amount.

FORMER COOK SUES SON OF THE CONLISK FAMILY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, July 11.—A breach of promise suit for \$50,000 is on file today in the United States district court against Raymond Conlisk, son of Charles W. Conlisk and wife, a corporation, prominent club man and a leading financial expert. The plaintiff is Miss Marie Zola, an Austrian, 26 years old, for three years cook in the Conlisk family, whose four-year-old daughter is the child of young Conlisk, it is alleged in the complaint.

URGES CLUB TO ATTEND MEETING

Central Oregon Development League Convention Ideal Vacation; Instructive.

"There's one date we want you to keep open this summer whatever happens—that's the time of the Central Oregon Development league convention at Klamath Falls, August 19, 20 and 21," says C. C. Chapman in a letter he has addressed to commercial club members and Portland business men. Mr. Chapman is secretary of the Oregon Development league.

"An intensely interesting central Oregon trip by auto is planned for Portland," continues Mr. Chapman's letter. "The whole trip will not take over a week or 10 days, and you'll return enthusiastic over the resources of the great undeveloped region invigorated and refreshed by its climate. It would make an ideal vacation if you want to regard it that way."

Last year the annual convention of the Central Oregon Development league was held at Lakeview, the year before at Burns. Both trips were made by auto. Excellent programs were provided, sightseeing opportunities given. The course had been charted in advance by a "scouting party" that had gone out from Portland, and will be again this year.

FATHER TOO MUCH FOR HIS DAUGHTER'S LOVER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, July 11.—Fraulein Myra Goersen's father, a wealthy manufacturer of Treptow, having refused to let her marry Jacob Xavier, his former clerk, the young lovers planned to elope. Herr Goersen discovered the plot but craftily kept silent.

At the appointed midnight Myra stealthily opened the hall door and hopped into a waiting motor car at the wheel of which, much muffled up, sat, as she supposed, her Jacob. With finger to his lips, he quietly steered the car out into the darkness. After an hour's ride the machine came to a sudden stop at Myra's own door. Her companion stepped out, removed his goggles and laughed. It was her father. Just then another car dashed up, bringing the real Jacob, whom papa Goersen had misled as to the hour by a fake message.

Myra, promptly deciding that a lover who was so stupid would probably bungle matters as a husband, dismissed him on the spot, and entered the house obediently on her father's arm.

HOLDS JURY'S VERDICT AS TO MURDER ILLEGAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Wilkesbarre, Penn., July 11.—Promising new and sensational developments, the district attorney declared illegal today the verdict of the coroner's jury finding that Alice Crispell, a 16-year-old girl, whose body was found floating in Harvey's lake July 5, was murdered, but failing to fix responsibility for the crime.

The prosecutor says he has sufficient evidence on which to hold Herbert Johns, 28 years old, who was arrested a few days ago, when it was learned that the girl was last seen alive in his company.

County Detective McKelvey, also is dissatisfied with the coroner's investigation and asked today that the corpse be disinterred for further examination. A hearing before Alderman Frank Brown will be held tonight.

BORAH-CHAMBERLAIN LAND BILLS PASSED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 11.—The senate passed the Borah bill allowing entrymen under the enlarged homestead act to make \$240 worth improvements annually as a substitute for placing a specified number of acres under cultivation the second and third years. It also passed the Pittman bill permitting the homesteading without continuous residence on specially designated public lands in states except Utah and Idaho.

The senate also passed the Chamberlain resolution making subject to the before Justice of the peace public lands withdrawn as oil lands in Oregon. A specific provision grants the government control of all oil found underground.

LINE MAN SAVES CHUM AT RISK OF OWN LIFE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, July 11.—Clinging to the top of a 40 foot pole, where the body of his chum, M. C. McLane, was entangled in a network of high tension wires, Lineman V. Baker, at the risk of his own life, cut loose McLane and carried him to the ground.

McLane was terribly burned, but has a chance to recover.

ENGINEER KISSES FAIR PASSENGER; LINE SUE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Everett, Wash., July 11.—Mrs. Charles Nelson of Toit, a mountain station east of here, filed suit against the Great Northern railway and George Thorne, an engineer, for \$1990 damages, in which she charges the latter with forcibly kissing her while she was occupying a coach in a waiting train.

LOS ANGELES BUNCO MEN ARE VERY BUSY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, July 11.—Alfred Morgans, a San Diego attorney, has today asked police aid in an attempt to regain \$150 he lost through a time-worn bunco trick. While coming to

Los Angeles on a Santa Fe train, Morgans was asked by a well dressed man to exchange large bills for paper of small denomination. The large bills he handed the man were sealed in an envelope after which Morgans found he had been short changed. Upon his demand the envelope was returned to him, and the stranger disappeared. When the attorney ripped open the envelope, he found two sheets of blank paper.

The city of Munich is maintaining several automobile ambulances for sick or wounded horses.

PROFESSOR HOWARD OF STANFORD DIES IN SOUTH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, July 11.—Professor Bert Bates Howard, head of the department of political science at Stanford University, is dead at his home here, following an acute illness of a week. He had been in poor health for a year. Professor Howard was the author of several standard American and German texts on political science. He leaves a widow and three children.

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