

REVISED PROGRAM OF GLADSTONE MEET IS ONE OF BIG TALENT

Advance Sale for Chautauqua Indicates Attendance Will Be Greatest Ever.

BASEBALL ON THE BILL

Daily Forums and Summer School Among Number of Interesting Features of Event.

Oregon City, Or., July 3.—Over \$1200 have been taken in advance season ticket sales by agents for the Willamette Valley Chautauqua association...

This heavy demand for season tickets and the many inquiries which have reached the office of Secretary H. E. Cross indicate an attendance this year which will far surpass even the greatest years when the Gladstone chautauqua was the only one in the west.

Following is a schedule of the daily forum hours and of the summer school: 11 o'clock daily except Sunday. Wednesday, July 7.—O. A. C. morning address. Professor Horner; music by alumni.

Thursday, July 8.—Pacific college morning; special music.

Friday, July 9.—University of Oregon morning; address, Dr. Rebec. "Are All People Entitled to a Free and Equal Station?"

Saturday, July 10.—Oregon Congress of Mothers; a gold medal contest under the direction of Clackamas county W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Lillian Dowling will read; basket dinner; local unions of Multnomah and Washington counties.

Thursday, July 15.—Pacific university morning; address Rev. O. H. Holmes; special music.

Friday, July 16.—Consumers' league of Oregon morning; address by Millie R. Trumbull. Mrs. Elmer B. Colwell will preside. Special music.

Saturday, July 17.—Willamette university morning; speakers, Hon. W. C. Hawley, former president of Willamette university, and President Dr. Carl Doney; readings by Helen Miller Senn; special music.

Summer School. Music classes, 9:00-10:00 daily—Professor J. H. Cowen, instructor. Eloquence classes, 9:00-10:00 daily—Daily classes, 10:00-11:00 daily by Della Crowder Miller, during the first week of Chautauqua, and Professor W. H. Head will have charge of the election work during the second week of Chautauqua.

Mr. Hawley's classes, 10:00-11:00 daily—During the second week only a series of highly interesting and timely subjects by Hon. W. C. Hawley. Mr. Hawley's general subject will be "Studies in Government, an Inside View." Mr. Hawley's theme will prove intensely interesting as he is just back from a long hard session of congress where he has had ample opportunity to obtain an inside view in government affairs.

Physical culture work, 8:00-10:00 daily—Morning classes for old and young each day at the athletic pavilion under the personal supervision of Professor A. M. Grille, athletic director of the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Bible talks, 10:00-11:00 daily—A series of studies in the great ideas of religion, by Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D. Wednesday, July 7—"The Fundamental Ideas of Religion, Their Origin and Form."

Thursday, July 8—"The Mission and Influence of Abraham." Friday, July 9—"The Work of Moses and the Function of the Levitical Law."

Saturday, July 10—"The Significance of the Davidic Period in Jewish History." Sunday, July 11, 2:00 p. m.—sermon. Monday, July 12—"The Times and Messages of the Prophets."

Tuesday, July 13—"The Undeniable Miracle of Old Testament Religion." Wednesday, July 14—"Realities Which Gather Around the Advent of a Christ." Thursday, July 15—"The Mission of Jesus Christ."

Friday, July 16—"The Breadth and Freedom of Religion Through the Apostle Paul." Saturday, July 17—"The Development of Historic Christianity and Its Place in the Modern World."

Pacific University Classes. 4:00-5:00 Daily—A series of interesting themes handled by a well known Oregon lecturer, as follows: Wednesday, July 7—Lecture, "Efficient Use of Natural Resources in the United States," President C. J. Bushnell.

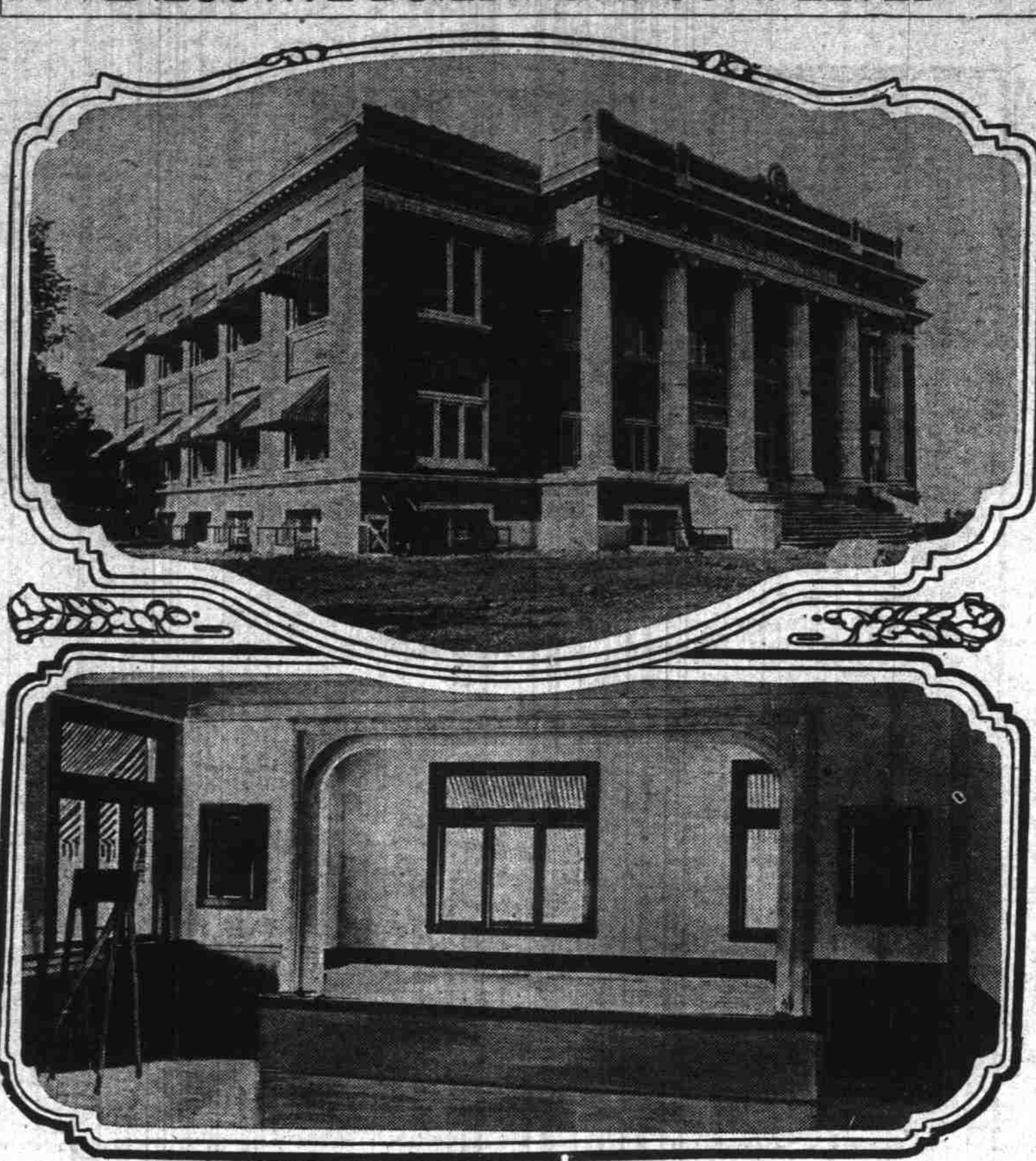
Thursday, July 8—Lecture, "Efficient Use of Our Human Resources," President C. J. Bushnell. Friday, July 9—Lecture, "American Social Ideals of the Twentieth Century," President C. J. Bushnell.

Saturday, July 10—Lecture readings, "The Woeing Scene," from the "Taming of the Shrew," Prof. W. G. Harrington. Monday, July 12—Lecture readings, "Patriotic Readings," Prof. W. G. Harrington.

Tuesday, July 13—Lecture readings, "A Morning With Our Favorite Poets," Prof. W. G. Harrington. Wednesday, July 14—Lecture readings, "English Poets of Today," Dean Mary F. Farnham.

Thursday, July 15—Lecture readings, "Our Pacific Coast Poets," Dean Mary F. Farnham. Friday, July 16—Lecture readings, "Important New Tendencies in English and American Verse," Dean Mary F. Farnham.

EXECUTIVE BUILDING IS COMPLETED



Top—Johnson Hall, new executive building at the University of Oregon, named in honor of J. W. Johnson, the first president of the university. Bottom—"Guild Hall," a lecture room in Johnson Hall, which is said to be the most perfect lecture room in the west.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 3.—Johnson Hall, the new main building at the University of Oregon, was declared completed today. A slight amount of cleaning up remains to be done, and some of the stone floors in the downstairs corridor require polishing by a special man who has not yet arrived. Otherwise the building is completed and the process of moving in is to begin immediately.

The new building will contain the departments of geology, mathematics, public speaking, Greek, and one or two others not decided upon; the offices of the president of the university extension department, dean of the college of letters and science, dean of women, registrar, business manager and faculty stenographers. It will also furnish fire proof protection for many of the university's most valuable possessions, including the large Compton geological museum and the books and records of the institution.

The most deeply felt want which the new building will supply, according to the administration, will be the need for a lecture room much larger than any existing lecture room, but not so large as the vast spaces of the Villard auditorium. These always have the effect of appalling a speaker who attempts to address an audience which is too large for one of the little class rooms, but not large enough to fill the great hall. The new lecture room, which will go under the name of "Guild Hall," is declared a model of "architectural excellence. The massive concrete walls absorb every sound without sending back the slightest trace of an echo.

The moving into this building will leave Villard Hall completely empty. Superintendent Fisher expects at once to begin remodeling the office floor of Villard Hall for class room purposes. It has not yet been decided what departments shall occupy these new class rooms. The little building known as extension hall will also be left vacant. The department of journalism will expand into part of this, its present lecture room being now devoted to a small printing plant, and other departments will be shifted. However, all indications are for so decided an increase in the size of the student body in September that the condition of overcrowding is expected to be almost as bad as it has been up to this time. The regents are using every effort to hasten construction of the first wing of the next building, for which they were able to set aside \$40,000 by economizing on salaries, cutting down the printing plant to a mere profit business, postponing the construction of the new athletic field and trimming the educational budget in other ways.

The next new building will not be the stately fire-proof construction which the legislature insisted on for Johnson Hall. It is the plan to use Johnson Hall more and more for the preservation of perishable property, and in future buildings for the next few years it will be the purpose to cover as much space with the least money as possible with the most sturdy and permanent construction. These buildings will be of the absolutely fire proof type of the best standard. The building which is completed today was named by the regents at their last meeting after G. W. Johnson, the first president of the university.

at the normal this year is the heaviest in the history of that institution. More than 500 are taking the six weeks' course. Dallas, Or., July 3.—A storm of cyclonic proportions visited the Mill Creek section a few days ago, destroying a large barn on the farm of C. W. Huddleston. Many smaller buildings of wood and brick were blown away. The storm was strictly local in its nature. Mayor E. C. Kirkpatrick this week received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Kirkpatrick, at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the widow of the late Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, a pioneer physician of Dallas.

Storm Did Damage. Dallas, Or., July 3.—A storm of cyclonic proportions visited the Mill Creek section a few days ago, destroying a large barn on the farm of C. W. Huddleston. Many smaller buildings of wood and brick were blown away. The storm was strictly local in its nature. Mayor E. C. Kirkpatrick this week received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Kirkpatrick, at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the widow of the late Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, a pioneer physician of Dallas.

Reception for Mrs. Palmer. Dallas, Or., July 3.—In honor of Mrs. Rose Palmer, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, Mrs. Ora Cooper, grand secretary, gave a reception Friday afternoon at her home in this city, to the lady members of Almira Rebekah lodge and a number of out of town members of the order.

Patriotic Address. Hear the great patriotic address at the First Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. "The United States in the Family of Nations," Dr. R. N. Dutton, pastor, with Miss Loveland, the popular soprano, will sing. (Adv.)

Take Time for Tuberculosis. In the Journal of the American Medical Association (July 27, 1914, Page 300), Dr. C. E. Dixon, of St. Louis, Mo., has a "definitive" article on "Tuberculosis" (T.M.) is responsible for the physical conditions which lead to tuberculosis. "The theory he advocates rests on this basis."

Chautauqua in Polk. Dallas, Or., July 3.—The third annual Chautauqua for Polk county will open here Sunday evening with a lecture by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Chicago, and will continue all next week. The assembly will be held in a big tent which has been erected on the court house lawn.

Wide Awake. If you remember David Harum, you cannot forget the "Swag" column in The Journal, try it. (Adv.)

VANCOUVER IS READY FOR BEST CELEBRATION FOR YEARS PAST

City Is Gayly Decorated and Monday's Parade Feature Promises to Be Hummer.

BIG CONCERT ON SUNDAY

Athletic Contests and Aviation Meet Arranged for Entertainment of the Public.

Vancouver, Wash., July 3.—The stage is set for the big sacred concert and community sing which is to be held in the city park tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and all other necessary arrangements have been completed.

The large chorus of local voices will be directed by Hartridge G. Whipp of Portland. This year the choir will be made up of the members of the Portland Ad Club quartet.

The program provides for 26 numbers including the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to provide adequate transportation for the large crowds which are expected to be here Monday, and in all probability as soon as the rush begins there will be a regular schedule. The ferry will operate as rapidly as it can and will stop on both sides of the river only long enough to unload and load its passengers.

Judging from the appearance of the city more interest is being taken in the celebration this year than for several years past. Decorations are profuse.

The main topic of conversation is the program of events which has been outlined for Monday. The parade, from information received in advance, gives every indication of being the best ever held in the city. An excellent program has been prepared for the exercises in the park following the parade.

The program of athletic events will far excel anything that has ever been staged here before, and an aviation meet at the fairgrounds will undoubtedly attract a large audience. The members of the different committees are very enthusiastic and express full confidence that the celebration will be one of the best in the history of the city.

Twenty Marriage Licenses Issued

Vancouver, Wash., July 3.—There was an exceptionally big rush for marriage licenses at the office of the county auditor here today, over 20 licenses being issued during the day. The following is the list of those who secured licenses up to within a short time before the office closed: C. L. Olsen and Mrs. Inga Hanson, both of Portland; C. Ewing and Miss Ethel Blum, both of Gaston, Or.; Lee Spear and Miss Christina Bordune, both of Portland; S. E. Lowry and Miss Jessie Scott, both of Portland; Nat Davis and Miss Hallie Conser, 17 years old, both of Portland; John Sturder and Mrs. Nellie Crowder, both of Portland; Delroy Ferguson and Miss Jane Quinn, both of Portland; Cortis D. Stringer, 20 years old, of Portland, and Miss Zella Titus, of Lebanon, Or.; Miss Estelle Raymond, 17 years old, of Buxton, Or.; Clarence Crouch, of Vancouver, and Miss Virginia Schroeder, of Portland; Joseph Liebertrint and Mrs. Florence Holland, of Portland; Anthony Flala and Miss Christina C. Smith, both of Portland; William Downs and Mrs. Dora Warner, both of Portland.

TWINS DO CLEVER STUNT



Roy and Ray Cox, of Marshfield.

Marshfield, Or., July 3.—Although they have learned to speak the ordinary English language quite clearly, a pair of Marshfield twin boys have a language of their own which no one else can understand.

The twins are Roy and Ray Cox, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of this city. The boys are nearly 4 years old and learned to talk about the same age as most children, but before they were able to speak ordinary words they had a lingo of their own and this they have kept up. Their parents have never been able to understand the twins when they talk together in their own language, although the little fellows seem to thoroughly understand each other, which has been evidenced by their actions accompanying their conversations.

They will talk to their parents in ordinary words and in the next breath will converse between themselves in utterances which no one has ever been able to understand. When asked what they are saying to each other they always answer with a laugh. Their twins are so much alike that their own parents very often confuse them, greatly to the delight of the little boys.

Philadelphia is to become a great aviation center.

TREASURER KAY IS PLEASED WITH STATE BUILDING AT FAIR

Oregon, in His Opinion, Is Getting Lion's Share of Advertising.

Salem, Or., July 3.—That Oregon is getting better advertising for the amount of money expended than any other state represented at the Panama-Pacific exposition, was declared today by State Treasurer Kay, to be the conclusion of opinion in San Francisco.

"The Oregon building is the most unique on the grounds and anyone can tell you where it is located," said Treasurer Kay. "The interior is inviting, homelike and well decorated and the booths are filled with splendid exhibits which reflect great credit on the state."

"Oregon has been awarded more medals than any other state for exhibits and this has naturally increased interest. Many states are merely using their buildings as headquarters for enterprising New York and Ohio being conspicuous examples."

"George M. Hyland, secretary and manager, has proven himself very efficient, and Mrs. Charles Gray, as hostess in the Oregon building, fills the place admirably."

Treasurer Kay had his right arm injured while traveling through one of the scenic excursions in a boat. No bones were broken, but his arm was severely bruised when it was caught between a projection and the end of a boat.

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Blindfolded Tire Buyers The Way to the Light

We are fighting your battles as well as ours when we advertise these facts.

Tires are not alike. There are dozens of standards. The fierce competition forces many a compromise.

Two tires may seem almost identical. Yet one may twice outlast the other, and reduce troubles 50 per cent.

Features Which Cost Millions Goodyear Fortified Tires have five great features found in no other tire. They have other features which are rare—hidden features, never missed until the tires meet trouble.

Those Goodyear extras, on this year's output, will cost us \$1,635,000. Our 1915 improvements alone will cost us \$500,000 yearly.

All this—or nearly all—for things you never see. For things you never miss in other tires until failure shows their lack.

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Belmont Garage, 754 E. Morrison St. R. E. Blodgett, 29 N. 14th St. Benjamin E. Boone & Co., 514 Alder. Breyer Auto Co., 31 N. 19th St. Columbia Tire Repair & Supply Co., 430 Alder St. Floyds Tire Shop, 333 Ankeny St. Floyd Halladay, 429 Belmont. Francis Motor Car Exchange, 561 Hawthorne Ave. General Auto Co., 523 Alder St. G. F. Heick, 993 Belmont St. F. P. Keenan Co., 190 4th St.

Motorcycle & Supply Co., 209 4th St. Multnomah Garage & Auto Co., 254 6th St. Oregon Sales, 434 Alder. Oregon Valve Co., 550 Wash. St. Paquet Garage, E. 8th and Hawthorne. Redman Auto Co., 1130 Albina Ave. Rose City Park Garage, 52d and Sandy Blvd. John A. Walters Co., 335 Ankeny St. Western Hdw. & Auto Sup. Co., 56 Broadway. Winton M. C. Co., 23d and Wash. Sts.

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\$5,000,000 Saved

Yet our late price reduction saves our users about five million dollars this year. And that was our third reduction, in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

While we add costly betterments we are reducing your cost. This by new efficiency and multiplied output. We are giving a value in Goodyear tires with which no rival can compete.

How to Judge Judge tires by the maker. Goodyear standards appeal to every man.

Judge them by known features. Each exclusive Goodyear feature combats a major trouble.

But judge, above all, by records. Not by incidents, not by exceptions. Good luck or mishap affects individual tires. Note that Goodyear tires, after 16 years, far outsell any other. Note how they have held this top place for years. That gives you the broad-view verdict.

By every measure you can use, Goodyear tires are best. Come join their countless friends. Any dealer will supply you.

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