# PLANS FOR ANNUAL **CHAUTAUQUA AT PARK** ARE WELL UNDER WAY

lirectors Say Indications Are That 1916 Program Will Be the Best Ever.

ma plans are rapidly maturing secretary's office today that the 916 program promises to be the bigevery way of any assembly uring the 23 years of Chautauqua datory at Gladstone Park. What the directors term a "triple he coming session which opens July and continues for 13 days. hree big attractions will be the New fork City Marine band, the Kaffir ys' choir, and Mawson's Antarctic movie" thriller in the country. About

his trio of headliners is built the rogram, which includes Witepskie's lungarian orchestra, the Ionian Sere inders, the Gullatto Trio, Lyric Opercompany, Kekuku's Hawailans, Comus Players, the International peratic company, the Skibinsky-Welch company, the Sequoia Male welch company, the Sequoia Mal-puartet and other amusement fea

The platform stars include Lou Beauchamp, Hon. Victor Murdock, Trivester A. Long. Dr. France. Sias, Dr. Elliott Boyl, S. Platt Jones, Frederick J. Halton, Charles Zueblin, Dr. W. A. Hunsberger, Robert Parker Miles, Judge R. M. Wansmaker and Announcement was made today that

Announcement was made today that the 1916 forum hours, always a feature of Chantanqua life at Gladstone, will be completed within the next few days, Some of the forums will be termed, "Educational Day," "Patriotic Day," "Farmers' Day," "Press Day," "W. C. T. U. Day," "Oregon of Mothers' Day," Consumer's League Day." The baseball schedule is not com

plets yet, but four Clackamas county teams have signed up with the base-ball committee. The Red Men of Oregon City. Wilsonville, Stafford Oregon City. Wilsonville, Stafford and Clear Creek are the teams al-ready entered.

The complete program of attractions and dates will be published within the next ten days in The Journal.

### Albany Sales Day Was Big Success

On Last Saturday of Each Month Farmers of the Neighborhood Take

changed hands here today at the six- hot days really come. teenth monthly sales day, which is of this vicinity bring horses, cattle. hogs, chickens, farm machinery and household goods to be sold by the ogether farmers from a wider radius and apartments for rent. ian have been attending during the inter.

Rebecca Harshman Dies.

Albany, Or., May 27 - Rebecca Harsh-Minatare, Neb., died yesterday evening the home of her son, G. M. Harshman, six miles southeast of this city, of peritonitis. She was 71 years old. with her husband she came here April for a visit to her son. She is the other of 16 children, 12 of whom are All reside in Nebraska but iree, who live on the Pacific coast. he remains were sent to Nebraska

Did Own Advertising.

Albany, Or., May 27 .- A man from country attending the circus Frithe country attending the circus Fri-day used his own unique method of advertising his farm for sale. Parading the street with a card on his hat which read: "160 acres for sale or trade. What have you got?" he attracted the attention of the circus crowds, but he did not sell his ranch.

G. A. R. Monument Planned.

Albany, Or., May 27 .- As their share the move to erect a monument to

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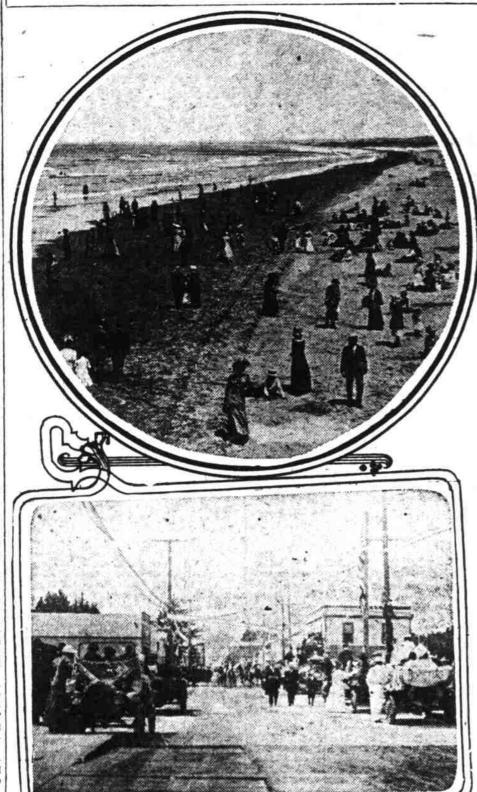
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# NATURE FAVORS SEASIDE



Stretch of open beach at Seaside and street scene.

Seaside, Or., May 27. - The beach, ing ocean and country from a height forest, drives and fishing streams of of 1180 feet. This same trail leads on Seaside already are attracting numbers to Nehalem and Tillamook bays. of summer visitors. When the recent

Seaside is better prepared than ever sands. held the last Saturday of each month before to care for the ever growing Stream and ocean fishing provide under the auspices of the Albany Com-"rolled in the same package."

public auctioneer. The sales are growing in popularity and better classes of
quarters. Some hostelries are within
a minute's walk of the wide, clean
big event is promised by Commerbig event is p special effort will be made to bring addition there are numerous cottages hungry sea fish.

borhood, giving connections directly and numerous "rent" machines operate the different light circuits of the city with neighboring beaches and the over the beautiful scenic highway. mountain fishing streams. Seaside is One of the big advantages Seaside The building into which the company only 18 miles from Astoria, and a good has for Portlanders and Willamette will move is the one moved to its pres-Portland.

There is 50 square miles of virgin there are three trains daily operating forest bordering Seaside through which between Portland and Seaside in each have been hewn numerous pathways. These divide honors with the beach and the walk to grand old Tillamook

great cliff, one can view the surround- from 55 to 75 degrees the year round. \$1500 to \$2000, the money to be raised

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of the board of directors of the Albany the Grand Army of the Republic in Chautauqua association last night the Riverside cemetery, the Riverside Ministerial Association of the city

The surf, always attractive at any weather conditions of the interior are resort, is made doubly so at Seaside. considered, the appearance of a big "ad- Here the gently sloping beach makes Albany, Or., May 27.—Over \$1000 augurs well for a heavy season when own depth wherein to meet the ex-

hilarating breakers as they strike the

under the auspices of the Albany Com-mercial club. Each month the farmers entertainment and recreation for those the Necanicum river, which divides Seawho seek coolness and enjoyment side into two parts, is found excellent trout fishing. In addition the Lewis Hotel accommodations are good and and Clark and North Nehalem rivers

paved roads wind their way through chines for rent, and on the delightful road leads directly from the resort to valley residents is its nearness and ent location from its former position frequent trains. During the summer

direction The run is made in a little more than three hours-and at the Seaside end head, which is only a two hour "hike" those fleeing from the heat find a has since been abandoned from Seaside. From the top of this kindly temperature which averages

Cemetery association has offered a was authorized to employ Bishop Wilsite to the old soldiers upon which liam Bell, D. D. L. L. D., of Los Anthe monument will probably be erected. geles to conduct the morning hour lec-Plans call for a shaft costing from tures and to deliver Sunday sermons both afternoons and evenings during by popular subscription. The school the coming assembly. Chautauqua will children will be given an opportunity | begin July 7 and end July 16. The comto contribute and other organizations plets program will be announced in and individuals will raise the balance. | short time.

# Chautauqua Is Planned. Albany, Or., May 27.—At a meeting Rag Picker Once

Years Ago, and He Could Not Come Back-Malnutrition Caused Death.

Chicago, May 27 .- Fifteen years ago harles Olson was a prosperous merchant at Minneapolis, Minn., Now he is dead, and on the books of Shute's undertaking rooms at 320 West Chicago avenue is this memorandum concern-

"Charles Olson, 48 years old, rag picker, 360 Whiting street; basement,

Reverses struck the \$100,000 concern of which Olson was the head, and overnight he saw himself reduced to bankruptcy, according to stories his friends told about him yesterday. He tried to "come back," but couldn't. He drifted into rag picking employment. And for the last 12 years that had been his employment. His death, according to the undertaker, was superinduced by mal

## Evidence? Husband Got It All Right

He Crawls Through Window at Wife's Mother's House, Abstracts Rival's Pants and Gives Them to Police.

Chicago, May 27 .- William Deutschr. 4253 Haddon avenue, carried bundle into the morals court yesterday afternoon. He was complaining witness against his wife, Mrs. Tillie Deutscher, who is suing him for di-vorce, and Stepnen Noehil, charged disorderly conduct. "I followed them from cabaret to cabaret until they climbed through her

bedroom window at the home of her mother on High street," said the wit ness, unwrapping his bundle. "I ran to a policeman, but he told me to get some tangible evidence. So crawled in the window and took

And he exhibited Noehil's trousers. Judge Uhlir, as he fined each of the defendants \$25.

## YOUNG MAN WINS HIS WAY IN LIFE

Union of Departments Under New Men Is Action Comtemplated in Future.

FACULTY CHANGES AT

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Forest Grove, Or., May 27.—Several changes in the faculty of Pacific University for next year were announced yesterday to the students. It is said the changes are made for Coach Yakel has resigned and will eccept a position in the east. He

has had strong consistent teams for three years, last year winning the championship in football, baseball and track. He won 28 of 37 contests. Miss Munroe has resigned and will go east. She has built up a strong

domestic science department in one

Prof. and Mrs. Chapman, who for the last 12 years have had charge of the Pacific university conserva tory of music, will open studios in Portland and neighboring towns.

of Lawrence college.
Dr. Bean of the biological depart-

There will be a union of departments under strong eastern men to be May.

## Automobiles Crash And Are Damaged

Howard Ebe Turns Out for Team, Mits Elisworth Car, Also Turned in Effort to Avoid Trouble.

Vancouver, Wash., May 27.-Automobiles driven by Rev. D. M. Ellsworth and Howard Ebe today crashed to-gether on Main street between Fifand Sixteenth, both cars being damaged. Aside from a few bruises received by Rev. Ellsworth the cupants of both cars escaped injury. Ebe, witnesses say, was racing with one Fred Boyd, who was riding a motorcycle, and in turning out for a team turned directly in front of the machine driven by Rev. Mr. Ellsworth. In attempting to avoid a collision Ellsworth turned his machine to the left and directly across the street, only to crash into the Ebe machine, which was crash into the Ebe machine, which was turned suddenly to the right after passing the team.

The impact caused both machines to lurch from the middle of the street to the sidewalk in front of the Central Manufacturing company

equipment of the local substation of over 20 years, and the trout fishing, the Portland Railway. Light & Power which usually starts there in May, will company will be moved this summer Comprehensive provision has been into the large concrete building at the Outing opportunities of all kinds are made for those who do not have their foot of Washington street, according to at hand. For the autoist miles of own cars. There are numerous ma- an announcement made this week by C. C. Turlay, local manager. The move the great timber reaches of the neigh- Cannon beach drive a daily auto stage will entail considerable expense in that

east of Vancouver barracks, about three years ago. At that time the com. pany contemplated the change and had ntended to construct a ticket office adjoining the large building. water put a stop to this work and it

Samuel Shove Sentenced. Vancouver, Wash., May 27.-Samuel Shove, who was arrested on an information charging him with misappropriating funds, today changed his ples of not guilty to one of guilty of grand larceny and received a sentence of state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

from six months to 15 years in the E. A. Romine, who received a sentence of from 3 to 20 years when he pleaded guilty to forgery in the first degree, was taken to the penitentiary today by Traveling Guard Horton. Ro- John P. Hoyt, former territorial govmine was arrested here about two ernor of Arizona and later supreme Head of Big Store weeks ago after he had succeeded in court justice of Washington, is dead passing worthless checks aggregating She was 66 years old.



Howard P. Smith.

The department of chemistry and athletics will be handled by Prof. of agronomy at O. A. C., has been appointed of University of Illinois. Tipof agronomy at O. A. C., has been ap- cemetery. pet was for four years played on the county, Washington. He came to this championship football team of Wisconsin and was under Coach Catlin funds, and has won his way to successful completion of his course. He spe- box or differential housing of a car Dr. Bean of the biological department will go to Laguna Beach, Cal.,
for the summer. This is the station of biology of Pomona college.
He will teach for the next few
months

Tion Completion of his course. He special box or differential housing with lubricant in a minute.

University of Wisconsin last year. His thesis here is based on a survey of the valley "white lands" between Halsey and Corvallis. He has maintained ex-Prof. Learned, chemistry, will be cellent standings in studies and stuat Berkeley for the summer, and dent affairs, is president of the Agronprobably will take post graduate omy club, and a member of the Phi Delta Sigma.

Mr. Smith will report for work in

\$185. He adnfitted having passed others here about three years ago.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. Vancouver, Wash., May 27.—Mar-riage licenses were issued here today by the county auditor to the following persons: Joseppi Pyykko, 23, and Miss Stiina Tikkanien, 24, both of Ridgefield; Tahvo Hyytialnen, 23, and Miss Hilda Kaski, 23, both of Ridgefield; David Sprecker, 46, and Mrs. Lena Borland, 40, both of Portland; David A. Thiel, 21, of Ritzville, and Miss Elizabeth Allen, 18, both of Portland; Albert Deming, 60, of Battle Ground, and Mrs. Belle Kalin, 55, of Portland; Andrew Forbes, 33, and Mrs. Ella Burnside, 37 both of Portland; O. P. Murray, legal and Mrs. Agnes King, legal, both of

lake, as it is locally known, but correctly named Lake Merrill, which lies at the foot of Mt. St. Helens, and is considered one of the finest trout fishing places in this section, is higher Vancouver, Wash., May 27 .- The than has been known at this season for probably not start until the middle or latter part of June.

H. I. Hoggatt, a local fisherman, and a party of friends from Washougal have returned from there, being the first party of the season to go in, and report no fish at the lake, and that on the divide between Lewis river and the lake from two to six feet of snow is on the ground, where ordinarily the ground is bare at this time of the year. Fishing has been good, and is still good in Lewis river, cut fish balt being the best lure.

Eugene Teachers Chosen. Eugene, Or., May 27 .- The Eugene school board has announced the selection of teachers for the high school and grade schools for next year. A majority of the teachers employed at the present have been retained but a number who intended to be married and others who intend to seek positions elsewhere were taken off the roll. Six new teachers have been chosen to fill

be selected. Mrs. Lettle Hoyt Dies. Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- (P. N. S. -Mrs. Lettie Hoyt, wife of Judge

the places of these, and othrs will soon

# **VOTERS REMEMBER WOMEN**



Miss M. Irene Langley of Forest Grove (left), and Miss Valma Davis of Albany, nominated at recent primary.

Among the women nominated at the | by the Democratic party of Linn coun recent primary election in Oregon was ty for county recorder. She also re-Miss M. Irene Langley, a practicing at-torney of Forest Grove, who received the Democratic nomination for state

representative. Miss Langley has been tion, there will be two Linn county active in politics for a number of years. women in the race this fall, for Ars "How did Stephen get home?" asked udge Uhlir, as he fined each of the efendants \$25.

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And he exhibited Noehil's trousers.

She is a sister of L. L. Langley of the Multnomah Bar association, and has appeared with him in Portland courts.

Though she was not a candiadte and had refused to enter the race, Miss value of the lower nominated by their respective parties without opposition. Mrs. Cumbert of the lower nominated by their respective parties without opposition.

### Donald Factory Is Nearing Completion

Donald, Or. May 27.—With the con-struction work on the Donald coop-erative cheese factory practically completed and the work of installing the equipment well under way, it is now practically certain that the fac-tory will begin operating about June 1. Milk amounting to about 4000 pounds per day will be brought in to start with, with prospects of increasing this amount greatly after opera-tions are fully under way.

W. A. Gray, who has had 16 years' experience in Tillamook and Woodland factories, has been engaged as cheesemaker, and is now here direct-ing the installation of the equipment

Mrs. Martin Buried. Brooks, Or., May 27 .- After an ill-

ness of one year, following a stroke of paralysis, Mrs. Rachel Martin died Wednesday at her home near Waconda. Mrs. Martin was 64 years of age and came to this part of the country about 15 years ago from Ar-

Besides her husband, David H. Martin, she is survived by the following children: Charles Martin, Green Forest, Ark.; L. H. Martin, Waconda; George Martin, American Falls, Idaho Desler W. Martin, Waconda: James Martin, Sherwood, Or., and Mrs. Thomas Thomas Weidner, Waconda Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- The funeral was held from the house is, May 27.-Howard P. Smith, senior this morning. Interment in the Salem

A California automobilist is the inventor of a high powered grease gun by which it is possible to fill the gear

### IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY



Photo by Montag. Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman.

John Gorman of Seaside, who celebrajed on May 17 the sixtieth anni-versary of their marriage, were both will be \$4. born in Tipperary, Ireland, on the same day of the month. Mr. Gorman will be them on their anniversary,

# Marking of Trails Is Undertaken

Oregon Geographic Board, Daughters of American Revolution and O. A. C. Mistory Dept. Will Cooperate in Work

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalis. May 27 .- The location and proper toric routes of travel in Oregon have been undertaken by the Oregon geographic board and the Daughters of the American Revolution in cooperation with the department of history of the agricultural college. It is the desire of Linn and other chapters of the D. A. R. to have markers placed along the pioneer highways, so that evidence

of the old routes of travel may be perpetuated while information regarding their lecation is available Professor J. B. Horner, at the head of the history department at O. A. C. engaged in the work of collecting this iata and requests that anyone having reliable information upon the subjesend it to him. He will in turn place it before the proper authorities who will use it in the location of proncer travel ways.

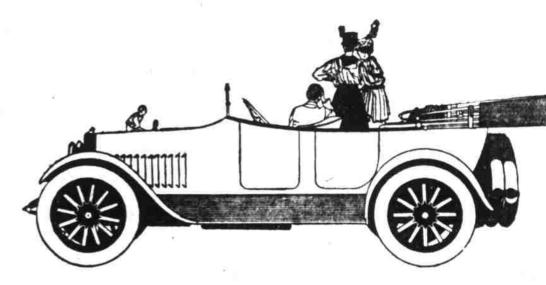
Mail Contract Awarded. Roseburg, Or., May 27

agen of Roseburg los he contract for carrying the mails from Roseburg to Camas Valley for the next two years. His hol was \$1350 per year. Mr. Kohlhagen was the contractor on the old mail name to Coos county before the building of the ralload from Eugene.

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