

SECRETARY BAKER IS HIGHLY PRAISED BY CHAUTAUQUAN

Dr. L. D. Wirt Says He Will "Take His Hat Off" to Any Man Who Can Do What He Has Done.

SOLDIERS' MORALS ARE HIGH

Conditions at Front Are Declared to Be Better Than They Are in This Country by Speaker.

Oregon City, July 20.—One of the best afternoon crowds was in attendance at Gladstone Chautauqua today to hear Dr. Lincoln D. Wirt in his recital of conditions as he found them overseas in connection with the American soldier when he was sent there as a special representative of the American government.

Dr. Wirt paid a tribute to the work of Secretary of War Baker, saying that he would "take his hat off" to any secretary of war who could in one short year of war put 1,200,000 men across the water without the loss of a single man, so to speak, and that if America is given two years opportunity it will make Germany's 40 years of preparation for this war look like 30 cents.

The speaker said he had gone across the sea as a Republican but came back an American; that he had gone across as a Congregationalist but came back a Christian.

Dr. Wirt also paid a glowing tribute not only to the generalship of Pershing but also to the man's personality among his own men, and his strong stand for a high moral standard for the American soldiers, and with this, the speaker said that there are better moral safeguards surrounding the American soldiers in Europe than we have at home. He declared that there were just two things that would come out of this war. First, the authority of God; second, the democracy of man.

The Treble Clef club, comprising four charming young women, gave two concerts today, afternoon and evening, in costume, in which they carried out programs of high order, much to the delight of the large audience.

Lecture Is Sensible
Bringing a sane sensible lecture upon every day life, and how to live it to the best advantage, Dr. Edna Eugenia Lowe gave to tonight's audience something worth while. She pointed out the danger signals on the road to health, and suggested how these could best be seen and when.

The Chautauqua management anticipated one of the biggest crowds at the closing session today, and has prepared a program that ought to attract those who desire a real intellectual uplift. While the day's features may not be so strong from a musical standpoint as some that have passed, still, with a concert by an orchestra, and two programs by the Royal Hawaiian quartet, little will be lacking in this particular. The Hawaiian quartet is under the leadership of Joseph Kekuku, one of Hawaii's best known musicians. For the lectures, there is H. V. Adams, with his masterpiece, "Straps of Gold," and Mildred Leo Clemens in her illustrated travelogue of Hawaii in connection with the appearance of the Royal Hawaiian quartet.

Secretary Thomas A. Burke has as-

sured Chautauquans that, with a good crowd in attendance today, the management will put through a "Dustless Chautauqua in 1919," and with this in view already a civilian engineer is at work mapping out graded driveways for the automobile.

Entertainment Huge Success
The kiddies of the Chautauqua, had charge of the early part of last night's program in the auditorium, with the presentation of their Mother Goose Pageant, under the able direction of Miss Carolyn Silverthorn, who has had charge of the Junior Chautauqua during the session, which was brought to a close with their last drill and practice Saturday morning. Miss Silverthorn took the part of Mother Goose and read the story as it was acted by the children, all of whom appeared in the costumes of the characters whom they were representing.

Those who took part were: Good Night Children—Ernest Wright, Norman Morrison, Margaret Macock, Wanda Carter, Wilford Hassler, Marjory LaSalle, Marie Harrison, Billy Neimic, Meredith Sims, Samveloy Stevens, Jane Geal, Mary and Grace Ellison, Miss Muffet—Winifred Ball, The Spider—Claude Dummit, Hobby Horse—Richard Carter, Marion Miller, Elmo Eby, Wilbur La Salle, Simonson, Ruth White, Emmalee Z. Blauvin, Elsie, Gertrude and Helen, Ulrich, Katherine Moehnik, Vivian Donner, Dorothy Stevens, Eunice and Park, Letha Kelly, Helen and Edna Carter, Evelyn Hassler, Roberta Bequaeth, Hilda Lettie, Josephine Sutton, Winifred Humphreys, Eulalie Cox and Debraean Shackelford; Jeannette Sutton, little girl; Vivian Rauch, Sorry Blackbird; Vera Boardman, Yellow Blackbird; Boy Blue—Earl Hardy.

So Frightful Was the King—Frances Blake, Spoon—Elizabeth DuPuis, The Spiders—Claude Dummit, his pages, Donald Stokes and Billy Bruce; his pipe, Laurel Hoyt; his bowl, John Lowry. Fiddlers—Eugene Roseman, Russell Donner and Earl Hardy.

King Cole—Carl Zimmermann; his pipe, Donald Stokes and Billy Bruce; his pipe, Laurel Hoyt; his bowl, John Lowry. Fiddlers—Eugene Roseman, Russell Donner and Earl Hardy.

Hundreds See Athletics
From 11 to nearly 1 o'clock yesterday, Professor H. T. Smith, director of the physical culture classes, put his students through the various drills and exercises, their feet being witnessed by a crowd of several hundred Chautauquans. Especially exciting were the races between girls, boys and women.

With the exception of the baseball game between girls and boys, the contests took place on the old platform, the original Chautauqua meeting place, on the hill. The boys won the baseball game by a score of 25 to 18, and incidentally a huge watermelon. Prizes were awarded in the following events. Race for all children under 10 years of age—Ada Yoder, first; Helen Ulrich, second. Race for all girls 10 to 12 years—Elizabeth DuPuis, first; Esther White, second. Race for all girls 13 years and up—Laura Brunner, first; Frances Blake, second. Race for all ladies—Elizabeth Willis, first; Elva Froyson, second. Race for small boys—Donald Park, first; Claude Dummit, second. Obstacle race for boys—Elvin Knapp, first; Walter Funk, second. Race for all boys—Walter Funk, first; George Zehrung, second. Medley race for all girls—Elizabeth DuPuis, first; Frances Blake, second.

For training dental students an Iowa dentist has invented model jaws so mounted that they can be placed in a position which a patient can assume in a

FRUITGROWERS URGED TO ORDER BOXES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

Request Is Made Owing to Shortage in Box Shooks and to Transportation Situation.

Fruit growers of the Northwest are being urged to place their orders for boxes as early in the season as possible in anticipation of a possible shortage of box shooks and in view of the shipping situation. The Washington state council of defense has already issued a circular to the fruit men in this connection, and while the Oregon council has not yet taken action, it is probable that as soon as John K. Kollock, executive secretary of the Oregon state council of defense returns to the city it will be taken up in this state.

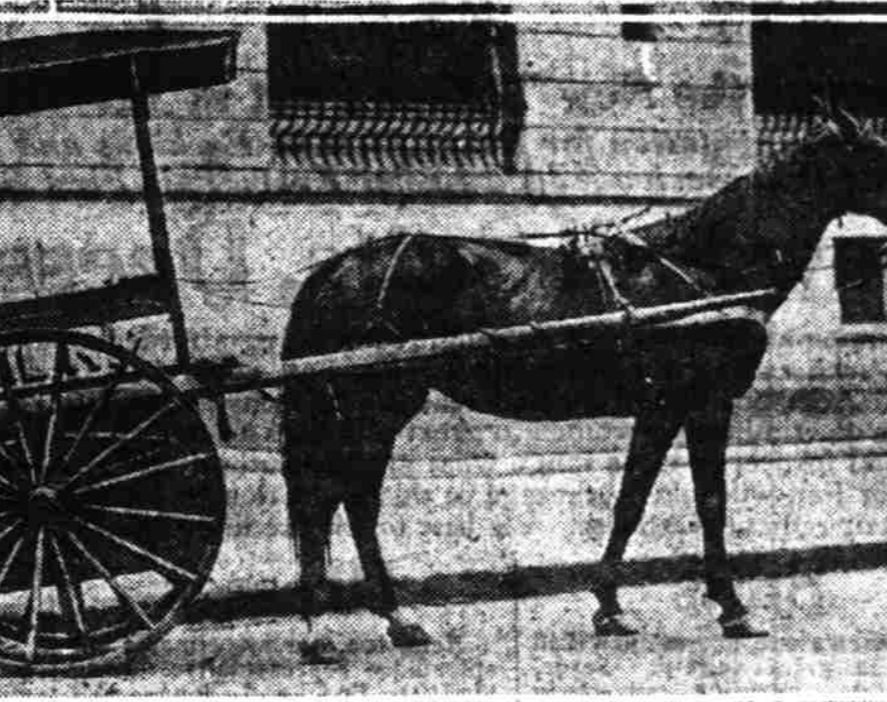
It is pointed out that, owing to lack of definite orders, many mills are using for other purposes lumber which should be made into box shooks. Lumber and box manufacturers are operating on an eight hour day, logs are scarce and labor is high, so that prices for box shooks will be higher. In addition to this, canning cases, ammunition boxes and other wooden containers will take more lumber than usual. Then, too, the transportation situation is becoming more acute as the season advances. For these reasons apple men and other fruit growers are urged to cooperate with box manufacturers so that there may be no shortage in fruit shooks this season. If orders are not placed at once there is grave danger there may not be enough boxes available for apples and other later fruits when it is needed.



Above—Miss Beatrice Crewdson, who handles a downtown route. Below—Mrs. I. A. Campbell, who collects mail with horse and cart.

Long ago has the novelty of women replacing men at work worn away. In nearly every walk of business and industrial life women may be seen doing the work formerly that of men, who are now engaged in fighting Germany or preparing to go there to fight. But perhaps if there were any place where the appearance of a woman at work would create a surprise it is in the delivery of mail from house to house. This has been considered one of the most arduous tasks in the mail service of the government, but when men were not available something had to be

WOMEN HANDLE CITY MAIL



done, and women were the only answer. So it has come about that there are 22 women in the mailcarrier force of the Portland postoffice, working from 5 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Postmaster Frank S. Myers, they are making good. The women do not carry as heavy loads of mail as do the men, nor do they cover as long routes, but they walk many miles each day and the mail bags slung from their shoulders carry many pounds of letters and papers. In some instances they carry only letters, men taking the papers; in other cases the old routes are divided. The women are classed as auxiliaries, receiving 40 cents an hour, most of them working eight hours a day. Miss Beatrice Crewdson, 1052 East Ninth street, is one according to the recruits of the mailcarrier force. Miss Crewdson works from the main postoffice, serving a route down town. And she enjoys the pluckiness to the park. "I do like it, really," said Miss Crewdson, as she started on her route with a

WILLIAM SMITH HAYS, TILLAMOOK PIONEER, GOES TO HIS LAST REST

Member of Masonic Lodge Was Successful Farmer; Real Estate Investment Brought Returns.

Tillamook, Or., July 20.—William Smith Hays, pioneer farmer and dairyman of Tillamook county, died at his home in this city Friday morning. Mr. Hays was born at Glade Mills, Wash., at the age of 27 years, near Hill, and was the son of Robert Hays. He was trained in agricultural pursuits under the instruction of his father and at the age of 40 years he began farming with his father and met with success. In 1875 he left the Prairie State, coming to Oregon and locating at Mrs. David Burns's farm, where he has lived for several months, and then went to Collinsville, Cal., where he spent about five years, returning to Oregon in 1884. He had a billiard hall and racetrack stand in East Portland for four years, becoming a resident of Tillamook in 1885. Mr. Hays engaged in general farming and dairying, in which he was very successful. He also purchased land within the city limits, which he and his son, Ed. Hays, laid out and platted as Hays addition to Tillamook. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, belonging to Tillamook lodge No. 57. He was married to Angeline Rose while living in Illinois. Mrs. Hays has been dead a number of years. Their only child, Robert Ross Hays, was a resident of Tillamook until his death. Mr. Hays is survived by the following grandchildren: R. B. Hays of Tillamook City, with whom Mr. Hays has made his home for the last seven years; Mrs. David Burns of Portland; Mrs. R. I. Thompson of Heppner and R. Hays, in the officers' training camp at Camp Fremont, Cal., and the following grandchildren: Robert and Elizabeth Burns and Robert Blaine and Elizabeth Hays.

Washington State Bar Will Convene

Tacoma, July 20.—The State Bar association will hold its thirtieth annual convention in this city next week commencing Thursday, July 25, and continuing the rest of the week. The program will include an address of welcome by Mayor C. M. Riddell, a lawyer of this city, and will be responded to by Supreme Judge Kenneth MacKintosh, President N. C. Richards will deliver the annual address. Foster Charles Sullivan of the Tacoma bar will read a paper on "The Jury System," and James E. Howe of the Seattle bar will speak on "The Constitution and Personal Liberty—Their Rise, Decline and Future." Hon. O. G. Ellis, who recently resigned as chief justice of the supreme court of this state, will address the association on "The Life and Character of the Late Judge George A. Morris." Friday the formal program will consist of an address by E. C. Mayers of the firm of Taylor, Mayers & Co., barristers, of Vancouver, B. C. His subject will be "Disintegration of the Common Law." Other addresses will include "The Dramatics of the Law," by Frank Branch Riley of Portland, Hon. Lester P. Edge of the Spokane bar will discuss the need of constitutional revision in this state. Hon. Dix H. Rowland of the Tacoma bar will explain the new law relating to admission and disbarment.

Still Is Seized; One Man Arrested

Baker, July 20.—As the result of a raid made yesterday by District Attorney Levens, Sheriff Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Peter McGovern, a moonshine still which has been in operation in Dark canyon on Upper Burnt river is in the hands of the officers and one of the moonshiners, Clem Ingram, is locked up in the county jail. A half ton of cornmeal that the moonshiners were using to make whiskey with was also confiscated. Since early in the spring it has been known that moonshine whiskey was filtering into Baker, but it was only recently that it was suspected where it was coming from. A special officer

Rev. Father Brady Of Baker Is Bishop

Rome, July 20.—Pope Benedict today appointed the following Roman Catholic clergymen in the United States bishops: Rev. Fathers Gallagher of Detroit, Brady of Baker, Or.; Byne of Galveston, Drossaerts of San Antonio, Texas; MacNicholas of Duluth, Minn., and Raymond of La Fayette (state not designated). "God speed the plow and the woman who drive it."—English Proverb.

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OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS EMPLOYEES ARE GUESTS AT BIG PICNIC

Management of Mill Provides Trip to Crystal Lake Park and 500 Enjoy the Day.

Oregon City, July 20.—Enjoying to the fullest a long day of real pleasure, the 600 employes of the Oregon City Woollen mills, together with the members of their families and friends, 300 more strong, returned home tonight from Crystal Lake Park, Milwaukee, where they were the guests of the mill company with transportation and everything in the park free, this latter consisting of ice cream, soda pop, buttermilk and coffee. No effort was spared to make the day one of genuine pleasure, and A. R. Jacobs, president of the company, gave valuable aid and suggestions in this particular. Several hours of athletic contests were carried out, cash prizes being offered for the three best in each event. Dancing was indulged in from 4:30 until 8 o'clock, the time of the departure of the special train of 14 cars which carried the picnicers to the park. The committees having charge of the affair, which was a success in every particular, comprised the following: Sports—Chairman, Charles Legler; Arthur Rothe, Jim Mellen, Joe Bancke, Frances Eckerson, Louis Sanatel, Fred Raywood, Irene Ingalls, Marie Clark, Bunny Owenby, Mrs. David Tschirgl. Refreshments—Chairman, Mrs. Francisco; Mrs. H. Farmer, Irene Ingalls, Frances Eckerson, W. Helsby, T. Searle. Dancing—Chairman, Mildred Tschirgl; Bunny Owenby, Rose Tomcaweskie, Marie Clark, Charles Legler. Moore Funeral Sunday Oregon City, July 20.—The body of Thomas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of the Mount Pleasant district, who died in San Francisco last Sunday from a gunshot wound inflicted by the town marshal of Daly City, Cal., arrived in Oregon City today and is at the Myers & Brady undertaking parlors. The funeral and interment will be held at the Canby cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two Couples Arrested Oregon City, July 20.—George and Arthur Maginnis, cousins, aged 19 and 18 years, respectively, and Vera Sta-

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