

CHAUTAUQUA FANS HAVING TIME OF LIVES

With Program Best Yet and No Deficit, Six Days Are Full of Joy

Lecturers Bring Great Messages and Entertainers Put Audiences in Receptive Frame of Mind. Carlson Is Favorite.

With the prospect of a deficit rapidly dwindling and with the greatest chautauqua program ever given on the Pacific coast, Cottage Grove chautauqua fans have been having a week of keen, pure and unadulterated enjoyment. So far there has not been a disappointing number and many have been above expectation.

As typifying the chautauqua spirit and carrying out the chautauqua ideal, the address of ex-Governor Carlson, of Colorado, probably stands above all the rest. Though possibly not a polished orator, though possibly not a finished product of a school of elocution, he brought a burning, vital, throbbing, pulsating message that should go to the heart and conscience of every American citizen. His subject was "The Price of Progress," and the greatest price to be paid, he said, is the interest every citizen must take in our government and in our public affairs. He scored the citizen who, though having taken no interest in governmental affairs, criticizes and abuses public officials who may have fallen into error because they did not know what the people wanted, or who may have yielded to temptation because no one seemed to be watching. He said that as long as the American people seem to be getting a pretty fair government at a fairly reasonable price they seem satisfied and that no one studies the system and form of government like the saloon keepers and big corporations who may need to know how to manipulate it.

"The people of America," said Governor Carlson, "do not stand with those who stand by them. They fall for the wiles of the smooth-tongued politician and neglect to come to the aid of those who fight their battles for them. The public official who dares stand out for the right against the unscrupulous does not stay long in office simply because the people will not stand behind him. When a public official in my state discovered and brought to justice violators of the liquor laws, there was not a preacher who came out in his pulpit and said, 'I'll stand behind you.' There was not a preacher who endorsed the work or lent any encouragement. There was not a prohibitionist who offered his assistance, and at the next election this official who fought the people's fight was turned rudely out of office because of lack of appreciation on the part of those he served."

Governor Carlson said the war in Europe is a fight to the death for the supremacy either of democracy or of autocracy and he expressed the belief that the American nation, at last aroused from its sleep, would prove the surprise of the war, and that its citizens would not shirk their duty. He said he believed that the cause at the bottom of this greatest of world wars was the fact that the many had too little and the few had too much, and he expressed the belief that the result would be a change of this condition.

The Lyric Glee club, which appeared Sunday in an afternoon sacred concert and in a prelude in the evening, made a distinct hit with a discerning chautauqua audience. The same may be said of the Filion Concert party, which furnished the afternoon and evening prelude Monday. The biggest hit, however, of the purely entertainment features, were the Military Girls, who furnished Tuesday afternoon's prelude and gave an evening concert. They have a novelty entertainment, combining almost everything that it would be possible to do with musical instruments, marches and drills, solos, duets, trios, choruses, etc.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, in "Soldiers of the Cross," the Sunday evening lecture, proved himself a rare entertainer as well as an instructor. His object was evidently to reach the young and growing young man and woman and their parents and to impress upon them the importance of giving more attention to the moral and religious. He aptly applied to soldiers of the cross all the terms of the regular army. His manner of calling attention to some of our weaknesses in moral and religious development, while pointed, while bringing the point home, was pleasing and could not offend even the guilty.

Wm. A. Bone, the poet philosopher, pleasantly entertained the Monday afternoon audience with his quaint philosophies done in subtly humorous verse. His subject was "The House of Man." While freely interspersed with humor, the lecture was an inspirational one, appealing for a clean, moral, physically fit, four story body, developed from cellar to garret. His sunny humor was well received by a large audience.

Dr. G. Whitefield Ray's lecture Tuesday afternoon, "Through Five Republics on Horseback," was a highly instructive lecture on South America, dealing with the life, customs, hopes and possibilities of that great land to the south of us. His thrilling tale unraveled much of the best fiction of our noted authors and was a liberal education upon the subject done into a comparatively short lecture.

(Continued on second page)

CHAUTAUQUANS PAY TRIBUTES TO OREGON

SAYS IT'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF GOD'S OUT OF DOORS

NOTHING ever painted on canvas comes anywhere near the beauty of God's out of doors in Oregon. Why, you're away ahead of California, and all you need is some roads. This sidelight was interjected into his lecture before chautauqua by Dr. Andrew Johnson. "But when you get your roads, don't commercialize everything; don't make a visitor pay every time he turns around; remember, you are in God's country."

Governor Carlson paid a similar compliment. He said he did not see how anyone could live in Cottage Grove, guarded by her beautiful hills, without becoming a poet, a painter or a nature lover. He said he had heard much about Oregon but had been unable to believe until seeing and he didn't blame anyone from Oregon for objecting to living in heaven.

TWENTY-NINE ARE GRADUATES FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Dean Morton Delivers Inspiring Address Upon Educational Preparedness

The school year closed last week with the customary complement of activities, the culminating events being the class night program Thursday evening, the commencement exercises Friday evening and the annual alumni reunion and banquet Saturday evening.

The schools of the city have flourished this year under efficient supervision and highly satisfactory results have been attained. The graduating class this year numbered 29 members as follows: Edna Boyd, Kuetta Boyd, Eupher Briehor, Fred Brumbaugh, Rupert Coffman, Ireta Cooley, Maude Doyle, Mildred Dugan, Emilie Haldeman, Rily Hendry, Veta Hickey, Lenora Hohl, Robert Jones, Genevieve Jury, Wade LeRoy, Ruth Mackey, Avery Oliver, LeRoy Powell, Ruth Powell, Marvel Randall, Ernest Redford, Marie Ridings, Carl Rodolf, Elsie Slagle, Neva Slagle, Grace Schilling, Elzanny Uterback, Julia Witherow, Dale Wyatt.

The high school auditorium was filled to capacity Thursday evening to hear the class night program, which was excellent throughout and provided delightful entertainment to all. The program was opened by a selection by the high school orchestra, following which Superintendent Beattie introduced the class president, Miss Genevieve Jury, who proceeded to call the class roll, and in response to their names the seniors ascended the platform.

The class history, by Miss Lenora Hohl, was given in a subtly humorous vein, and dwelt upon the activities of the class of '17 during their high school course in a happy manner. The class poem, by Miss Ruby Hendry, was an idealized vision with the class motto, "Climb, though the rocks be rugged," as its climax, and was entitled "The Answer."

The class will, by Robert Jones, was a rare collection of quips which taxed the risibles of the audience at the expense of the members of the class.

The class prophecy, too, was built around the idiosyncracies of the members of the class, and was given a unique presentation through the medium of a dialogue by Miss Maude Doyle and Miss Kuetta Boyd.

Other numbers on the program were: Duet, "Hear Me, Norma"—Mrs. Trask and Mrs. Short, with Miss Silsby at the piano.

Vocal solo, "When Song Is Sweet"—Veta Hickey, with Miss Genevieve Jury at the piano.

Piano duet, "Qui Vive"—Ruth Stewart and Juanita Short.

The commencement program Friday evening attracted a larger audience than the previous evening, every available seat being occupied as well as much of the standing room.

To the inspiring strains of "Salut a Pesh," played by Miss Ruth Stewart, the graduating party filed upon the stage. In the party were the graduating class, members of the local board of education, Rev. Knotts, Rev. Callison, Superintendent Beattie and Dr. Morton, dean of the school of commerce of the University of Oregon, who delivered the principal address.

Following a brief but eloquent invocation by Rev. Knotts, Miss Genevieve Jury delivered the class salutation. Rupert Coffman played in an admirable manner a piano number, Godard's Second Mazurka, and Dale Wyatt, who was in excellent voice, sang a baritone solo, "A Voice from Green Isle," with Miss Silsby at the piano.

(Continued on second page)

GERMANY IS WATCHING SUCCESS OF WAR LOAN

GERMANY'S eyes are on the United States, watching the success or failure of the effort to raise by popular subscription to the Liberty Loan bonds the money needed to carry on the war against European military autocracy. Apparently Germany is not so much concerned with the selective conscription measure, as the raising of an adequate army in this country is beset with less difficulties than is the task to provide revenue for this nation's part in the war besides extending credit to Great Britain and her allies.

"Germany Is Watching" is a slogan that should impel every patriotic man and woman who has not yet taken a Liberty Loan bond to do his or her part to bring victory to the United States. In the opinion of official Washington and economists of national reputation when the force of this self-evident truth is once impressed upon the people they will not be lacking in placing their material resources and savings at the government's command. Failure to over-subscribe the war fund will give fresh hopes to Germany that she will yet dominate the world and collect from the United States billions in indemnity to pay Germany's huge war bill.

MANY PUPILS PASS IN COUNTY TO BUILD TWO BRIDGES IN THIS VICTORY

The following seventh grade pupils have passed the recent geography test: District 45—Rita Mildred Kelly, Grace Sanford, Vergie Jones, Harvey Brown, Harvey Robinson, Harry Skilling, Jennings Counts, D. Rex Wheeler, Roy Gibson, Frances H. Pleuard, Henry Maier, Floyd Longfellow, Merton Harding, Lloyd Cox, Edith Hickey, Mildred Hanna, Helen Protzman, Bernard Brainard, Royal Claud Ostrander, Ivan O. Sams, Henry W. Jensen, Elsie May Baimbridge, Marie McCargar, Orna Anna Kirkpatrick, P. C. Holladay, Fay Cooley, Marie Ventrich, Sadie Southward, Lenora Hubbell, Carlton Porter, Ermine Violette, Harold Whitlock, Arthur Stewart, Laura Stewart, Cyrus Leum, Claire Leum, Ardie Eby, Norval Armes, Mae Riggs, Elnor Knowles, Esther Taylor, Lois Huff, Hazel Swanson, Mary Heinlein.

The following seventh grade pupils of the Cottage Grove vicinity have passed the same test: District 20—Bernise Wray, Flora Jackson. District 25—Pat Brown, Glen Finlay, Ernest Kurze.

District 26—Lucile Cornutt, Effie Hopper, Melvin Adams, Gladys Benston, Harry Allen, Lionel Haight.

District 34—Kash Willis, Hattie E. Willis.

District 48—Bonnie M. Herring, Henry Walter Woolley, Everett Woolley, George Damedwood, Ross Overholser, Charles Jacobs.

District 50—Leonard Hiram Gilchrist, Metta Pearl Mayben.

District 61—Alton Gregory, Ramona Miner, Josie Bemis.

District 75—Olive Shortridge, Garland Banton.

District 93—Fay McLin, Philip Mosby, Dora Mosby, Nellie Deane, Mabel Robinson, Bertha Kirk.

District 124—Clare Chapman, Ethel B. Mackey.

District 128—Marion Loney, Pearl Kelly.

District 177—Doris Holderman, Loyd Arrington.

TIN CANS SUPPLIED ONLY FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

American consumers will have to deny themselves canned beans and canned soups for a time. The war committee, comprising tin can makers, can manufacturers, canners and government officials, announced today that the shortage of tin makes it imperative that cans be supplied only to packers of perishable foods.

The order will be effective for 60 days or perhaps longer, and will be put in operation over the vigorous protest of the bean and soup packers who declare it means ruin. All cans made in this country for the present will go to canners of fruits and vegetables and to Canadian canners of soups and beans for troops at the front. Soldiers in France, it is held, must use canned products because of a lack of cooking facilities.

Hereafter no cans will go to packers of products who can substitute paper or other containers. No tin will go to packers of a hundred different kinds of toilet preparations and many other commodities. The committee believes, however, that at the end of a short period there will be cans for all interests.

Young Men May Still Enlist. There seems to be a general impression that a young man who has registered in the war census may not enlist. This impression is wrong. The war census was in no sense a conscription and those who registered may voluntarily enlist up to the time they are conscripted, in which case they may choose any branch of the service they may prefer to enter. If conscripted, they will have no choice.

Nine Births; Seven Deaths. The report of Health Officer Oglesby for the month of May shows that there were 9 births and 7 deaths. Of the births, 7 were males and 2 females. Of the deaths, 3 were males and 4 females.

With the cost of everything entering into the making of a newspaper increasing it is absolutely essential that all subscriptions be paid promptly.

The Sentinel should be in every home of the Cottage Grove Country.

A want ad. will get it. d14tf

COAST ARTILLERY IS FAVORED ARM

TAKES INTELLIGENCE; HIGHER GRADE OF MEN IS THE RULE

LIEUTENANT Delmor Wood, now at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in writing to his aunt, Mrs. D. W. McKinney, of this city, speaks of the coast artillery as the highest and most pleasant branch of the service. He says it takes more brains to rise in the coast artillery than in any other branch of the service, and for that reason the class of men in that branch is usually higher than in the other branches.

Lieutenant Wood writes entertainingly of the work at the fort, where the men are kept going for 12 hours a day and are given the regular West Point discipline. He says those at the Fort expect to see service in Europe and that special attention is being given to bayonet drill. He speaks of the pay of the army as high.

NO COTTAGE GROVE MEN ATTEMPT EVASION

Quite a Number Registering in War Census Are Close to Age Limit

As far as known not a Cottage Grove young man between the ages of 21 and 30 attempted to evade the war registration Tuesday. The total number of registrations was 89. Quite a number of these were of men who lacked but a few days or a few months of having passed their thirty-first birthday anniversary.

That the young men of Cottage Grove have already done their duty by enlisting with some arm of the service is indicated by the fact that of the registrations 58 are men with dependents, three are probably exempt because of physical defects and one is in the employ of the government. There were but 28 where no exemption was indicated. There were no claims for exemption on account of business reasons. No trivial excuses were offered. Many of those with dependents expect that they will be called and express themselves as ready to do their duty. There were no aliens or enemies, and none but Caucasians.

One who registered in the Silk Creek district claimed exemption because of religious scruples.

Registrations started early in the morning and continued slowly until the close of the registration books at 9 p. m. The books were taken to Eugene yesterday by Alta King, who had supervision of the registration for Cottage Grove.

The registrations were divided as follows: First precinct, 20; second precinct, 16; third precinct, 28; fourth precinct, 5; fifth precinct, 20.

Those registering were divided into ages as follows: Twenty-one years, 10; 22 years, 11; 23 years, 6; 24 years, 8; 25 years, 8; 26 years, 7; 27 years, 3; 28 years, 19; 29 years, 6; 30 years, 11.

It is estimated that the registration for the state of Oregon is 75,000 and for the nation over ten million.

OUTWORM ACTIVE NOW AND NEEDS CURBING

Poisoned Bran or Cut Leaf Bait Is the Standard Control Measure.

The large, sleek, greasy, outworm caterpillars are even now present and active in much of our best garden soil of both eastern and western Oregon, ready to attack the first green vegetation that appears. Having spent the winter in the soil they will bring an excellent appetite to the feast of young plants just pushing up through the ground, which they later eat off and leave lying near.

Poison baits applied to the ground before the crop appears will do much to lessen the outworm injury. Chop up into short lengths some green succulent crops, such as alfalfa, clover, kale or similar material, and to one gallon of the chopped leaves add one tablespoonful of poison, such as Paris green, white arsenic or lead arsenate, and mix thoroughly and scatter in small heaps over the plowed field. Outworms come to the surface of the ground during the evening and crawl about in search of food. They will feed upon these poison baits and die. After the crops are growing in the fields the most suitable treatment of poison bait is the bran mash, prepared as follows:

Coarse bran, 16 lbs.; Paris green or white arsenic, 1/2 lb.; salt, 1/4 lb.; sheep dip, 1 qt.; warm water to make a coarse, crumbly mass.

Do not get the material sloppy; it should fall apart readily in the hand after pressing together. This may be broadcasted over the field and will hold in check any ordinary outworm outbreak.

For plants such as tomatoes, cabbage, etc., the use of small cylinders of stiff paper or tin, such as old tin cans with the bottoms melted out, may be pressed into the soil about the plants, for the purpose of excluding the worms. The cylinder should reach some distance down into the soil, and should project from one inch to three inches above the ground about the plant, care being taken to see that no worms are enclosed within the cylinders. Worms will seldom, if ever, crawl over these barriers to get to the plant.

Lane county farmers turned in more reports on the farm survey than any other county in the state according to a letter received by County Agent N. S. Robb from P. V. Maris, state leader of county agents.

ROADS BONDS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN STATE VOTE

County Which Gets None of the Money Votes It Onto the Counties Which Do

Cottage Grove and Surrounding Precincts Slaughter Measure Though First Money for County Is to Be Spent Here.

Despite the adverse vote in Lane and other Willamette valley counties, the roads bonds carried at the election Monday.

It is rather peculiar that the roads bonds were saved by Multnomah county, which will pay about half of the price of the bonds and will not receive a cent of the money. It is peculiar that the Willamette valley counties, which will receive a large proportion of the money, voted against the bonds, while counties which will not receive any of the money, voted the money for the counties which voted against it.

It is rather peculiar also that Latham, where is located the stretch of road which is promised the first hard surface to be laid in Lane county, voted almost solid against the bonds.

It is peculiar also that Cottage Grove, from which city the first two pieces of hard surface to be put down in Lane county will probably be laid, voted two to one against the bonds.

Of the six other measures on the ballot the following appear to have carried:

Authorizing ports to bond themselves to operate steamship lines.

Providing a uniform classification of property for taxation purposes.

Providing for municipal and state elections at the same time.

The following bills appear to have been defeated:

Limiting the number of bills in the legislature and increasing legislators' salaries.

Prohibiting implied repeal of parts of sections of constitution.

Authorizing expenditure of \$400,000 for new penitentiary.

The only measure that received a favorable vote in Cottage Grove was the one combining city, state and county elections. The only other measures which came anywhere near getting a favorable vote were the uniform tax classification amendment and the measure authorizing ports to create indebtedness.

The vote in Cottage Grove by precincts was as follows:

Authorizing ports to create indebtedness: Yes, 28 20 43 30 27—148 No, 66 22 52 12 26—178

Limiting bills: Yes, 15 10 15 5 9—54 No, 82 33 86 32 41—274

Against repeal by implication: Yes, 18 12 31 4 16—81 No, 71 23 56 27 36—213

Uniform tax: Yes, 54 21 49 13 17—154 No, 51 18 45 21 32—167

Combining elections: Yes, 64 21 61 17 28—191 No, 43 23 41 22 24—153

New penitentiary: Yes, 25 14 33 8 12—92 No, 81 31 75 32 42—261

Road bonds: Yes, 35 24 37 23 17—136 No, 71 23 73 23 39—229

Latham Strong Against Everything. In Latham precinct the vote was decidedly against everything. Reading down the ballot the vote went: 7 to 83; 5 to 86; 5 to 83; 4 to 83; 20 to 73; 9 to 86; 14 to 82. The last vote is that on the roads bonds, and it is surprising, considering the decided negative vote, that this was given the second highest number of affirmative votes.

Only One Vote for Bonds at The Cedars. In The Cedars precinct the vote against the roads bonds came within one vote of being unanimous, the tally being 44 to one. The lone one has not been located and some think his vote was a mistake. The penitentiary appropriation was defeated 38 to 4. None of the measures got a favorable vote, many of the voters voting a protest against the special election regardless of the merits or demerits of the bills.

Pass Eighth Grade. The following pupils of the local schools were granted common school diplomas during the past week:

Donald Dward, Margaret Scheufele, Ronald Beattie, Gladys Hays, Clara Milne, Ruth Van Boskirk, Beulah Fay Hanna, Frank White, Mabel Westenhaver, Orton England, James Rinard, John Porter, Grace Helena Jones, Arna Bethel King.

This diploma entitles the holder to enter any high school in Oregon without further examination. Sixteen other pupils of the eighth grade were conditioned in one or two subjects and hope to work off these conditions at the next examination.

In Automobile Accident. Portland Oregonian, June 2: F. D. Flock and Albert Bennett are at St. Vincent's hospital, seriously, if not fatally injured as a result of two collisions between automobiles and bicycles yesterday afternoon.

The Bennett boy, a messenger for the Western Union, was injured at Sixteenth and Washington streets when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Levi Geer, of London, Oregon, a member of the federal grand jury.