HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

DALLAS CHAUTAUQUA PROMIS-ES SOME BIG THINGS

Amusements Booked Are of Extreme ly High Order and Should Prove Decidedly Attractive.

Extensive preparations are making for the Dallas Chantauqua, which will be held in this city six days com-mencing June 27. The grounds, which comprise eight acres, are, be-ing put in better condition, by level-ing and clearing, and when the open-ing day arrives they will present a greatly improved amogranee. The greatly improved appearance. The list of attractions is unusually strong, each of the six days being crowded with good things, and the management is achieved in the strong the strong the strong stro is enthuiastic over the program as ar ranged. The Chautauqua is the Elli-son-White System, than which there OIL FOR SALEM ROAD is none better. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago,

one of the greatest orators on the American platform today, and who addresses overflowing congregations at the Auditorium each Sunday, will appear here on the second day of the Chantauqua, Suuday afternoon at **3** o'clock. Dr. Gunsaulus will take for

musicians.

Even with so splendid an organiza-tion as the above, this System deems it best to provide a grand opera com-pany. The success of Thavin's Grand Opera Company last year was such that the extra expense seems justified. Another splendid company is under this matter was deferred until the regcontract through Mr. Thavin and will ular session of the Commercial club, appear at night with Ciricillo's Ital- which will be held tomorrow even-

big standard attraction under the per-sonal management of Mrs. Ralph Dun-in his usual capacity. bar. Mr. Dunbar coaches the Com-pany each Spring and Fall, keeping it in splendid training for high-grade He also gives it his name, the compliment he can pay. Dallas Club Hopes to Renew Efforts in Near Puture.

highest compliment he can pay. The Lyric Club is also standard. For ten years it has held the foremost For ten years it has held the foremost place among American quartets. The United States Government sends only the best to its boys at Panama. The Lyries have been sent on this tour two different years! In 1908 and again in 1910. We will have the same four boys! Francis Ives Hendry will be the humorist with the Club. Four male voices in harmony, singing the best music, using also some musical novelties which will appeal to all lov-ers of musie. Two concerts by the Lyries at Chautauqua. Three soloists, presenting violin,

violinist. the

This colored company has been sev-

tanqua it is Dr. Green. It costs one hundred and fifty dollars per lecture to get him. Recent noted engage-ments are the Boston City Club, The Kansas City Knife and Fork Club and the American Peace Conference. His oration before the Peace Conference

Chautauquas provide something for veryone. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, a na-A. L. Robins everyone. Mrs. A. L. Robinson of tive of Australia, and a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, will the Royal Geographic Society, will the Royal Geographie Society, give her noted travelogue on "The Japanese as I Saw Them." Mrs. Robinson is a world traveler. Her Glasgow gave at 14 Cents, but There Are No Sellers.

lecture there. She is one of the best lecture there. She is one of the best lady lecturers of the present day. An expert in child leadership has been engaged to conduct morning

games for children attending Chau-

the same speaker. He will take a definite theme for the series and au-diences will be given a course such as can be heard in no other way.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO SO-LICIT NECESSARY FUNDS

Cost Per Mile Estimated at Forty-five Dollars, Using County Machinery for Work.

went East last August instructed to engage the best concert band he could fund to be used in oiling the Dallasengage the best concert band he could fund to be used in oning the Dailas-find. He heard Thaviu, Creatore, The Salem highway, and these committees Chicago City Band, The White City are now discharging that obligation Band and Ciricillo. The G. M. got a to the meeting. Messrs, Lee Crider surprise. Ciricillo is a wonder! At eleven years of age he was cornet so-loist of the Genoa (Italy) Municipal to wait upon residents along the road; Band At einchea ha was assistant Chalmark, Kirkpartick, U.S. Grant Band. At eighteen he was assistant Chaimers Kirkpatrick, U. S. Grant director of the Italian Guards Band. and N. L. Guy were appointed to re-Nine years ago he organized his own band of young Italian students and mobile owners in Dallas. It was es-Today that hand is su- timated that the highway could be oilmusicians. Foraly that hand is su-perb! And it is ours. The contract is the largest ever given a concert band for a western tour. Even with so splendid an organiza-tion as the above, this System deems is her the average of the total sum expend-ed the county will come forward with half. The question or reducing the grade at Edge was discussed at some length

ian Band. No name is better known in Chau-tauqua circles than that of Dunbar. The Dunbar Singing Orchestra is a taufua discrete the second se

EXTERMINATING THE FLY.

Owing to its numerous other un dertakings at this particular time the Dallas Woman's Club has thus far

Lyrics at Chautauqua. Three soloists, presenting violin, baritone and piano, make up the El-wynn Trio. Isadore Berger, pupil of Ysaye and Caesar Thompson, will be become flyless, does not say it is possible to rid Oregon or flies in 1914. What he does say is that any com-Ins colored company has been sev-en years with one Chantauqua com-munity, by exercise of common-sense sing Jubilee songs in real Jubilee style. Chantauqua folks never tire of good Jubilee music, and this is one of the best companies on the platform. If anyone will add lastre to a Chau-tauqua ii De Grean II costs one or subscripts of the set of the or stinking water.

May Inspect Big Plants.

The Manufacturers' Association of Portland, through Mr. Raymond, has extended an invitation to the Woman's Club of Dallas to spend a day in the oration before the Pence Conference upset all calculations and is now pro-nounced the biggest piece of platform work since Mr. Bryan's speech at Chicago in 1896. **GROWERS ARE WAITING**

There is some interest displayed again in the hop contract market, but there is no particular activity in the demand, nor is there any selling games for children attending Chau-tauqua. Stories for youngsters and a good time every day are in store for them. Each Chautauqua is provided with a series of morning lectures given by the same speaker. He will take a definite theme for the series and auobtainable on a favored yard. While a number of growers have indicated they would contract at the higher While

price named, no offerings at the low

price named, no offerings at the low-er figure are likely to be made. The trade is divided in opinion as to the advisability of taking on new hops at these quotations. Aside from cases where purchases might be made to ever sales already affected, such operations would be a pure gamble, as the future of the market is wholly uncertain. The crops, which are yet to be made, at present promise very to be made, at present promise very well. Consumption may, or may not, be seriously affected by the prohibi-tion movement. Another undetermin-ed factor is the financial and indus-trial condition that may result from the war.

the war. As for the spot market, it has completely flattened out. There are no Oregon, has been appointed by said orders on hand now, so far as known, even at concessions from lately prevailing prices. Not many hops re-main in the hands of Oregon grow hearing of objections to the said final ers, only about 8000 bales, and speculators and dealers at the most d de not have over 3000 bales in addition. With an active Eastern and foreign demand this quantity would be insig-nificant, when compared with the total crop, but with demand lacking and the new season drawing on, this supply is sufficient to act as a depressing weight on the market. Holders are making no efforts yet to un-load at less than previous prices, hopon this phase of the question.

WHEN MOTHER LEFT US

(By J. H. Cornwall.) It was the pleasant month of May, And Spring was clad in bloom, When angels came on Sabbath day, To welcome mother home.

For then did heaven come to view,

By faith she saw the son of God. And with his welcome blest,

blood.

But with a mother's love and care, And with true heart and mind, She breathed to God a fervent prayer

Sad ernel death! and bitter strife, They cause us pain and loss, But Jesus gives eternal life, To all, who bear his cross

Just tented on this earthly plain, We pilgrims soon remove, And all must gain salvation's prize Who reign with Christ above

Amid that sacred throng, How sweet when all with heart and voice,

Advertised Letters. Advertised letters. Advertised letters in the Dallas Postoffice, April 20th, 1914. Broom, J. M. (2) Fredericks, Mrs. Cue Hopkins, Miss Effle Hall, Mr. E. E. Leer, E. Moore, Mr. C. Powers, Mr. William Smith, Mrs. Bessie Sturr, Mr. S. K. (2) Vansantd, Mr. James Benson, Mr. Fred-V. P. Fiske, Postmaster.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE tioned is described as follows: Notice is hereby given to whom it Chase, deceased, and has qualified. Township six (6) South, Range Four said estate are hereby notified to pre- in Polk County, Oregon; thence west

sent the same, duly verified, within 55.04 chains; thence south 2 degrees six months from the date hereof and 25 minutes West 80.07 chains; thence dersigned. Dated at Dallas, Polk County, Ore-

on, this 3rd day of April, A. D., thence north 40 chains; thence east 1914. Oliver P. Chase, Administrator

Horace S. Chase estate. Sibley & Eakin, Attorneys.

April 7-May 5. 448.37 acres of land, more or less. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT All the above described property

her final account as such executrix in Polk County, Oregon. the County Court of the State of Ore-Said sale being made subject to re gon for Polk County, and that Wed-

nesday, the 6th day of May, 1914, at law. Dated this 30th day of March, 1914. the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room J. M. Grant, Sheriff of Polk County, of said County Court in the County Oregon. Court House in the city of Dallas,

SUMMONS

Court as the time and place for the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK

Plaintiffs,

Summon

Olive E. Allen and

Bessie C. Clark, Executrix afore-Grant M. Allen, her husband,

April 7-May 5-x Clyde W. Beckett and

Emma Beckett, his SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE IN wife, Emma Evolyn EXECUTION OF FORECLOSURE Freiman and A. Frei-Notice is hereby given that by vir- man, her husband, ing that new-crop developments will favorably affect the situation. The coming month will throw some light duly issued out of the Circuit Court Ricka Freiman, his of the State of Oregon for Polk wife, Defendants.

County, on the 30th day of March, To Clyde W. Beckett and Emma 1914, and to me directed upon a judg- Beckett," his wife, Emma Evelyn ment and decree duly rendered by Freiman and A. Freiman, her hus-

said Court on the 3rd day of Fehru- band, Ferdinand Freiman and Ricka ary, 1914, and which judgment was Freiman, his wife Defendants. curolled and docketed in the office of IN THE NAME OF THE STATE the County Clerk of said Court of the OF OREGON :-- You are hereby re-18th day of February, 1914, in a cer- quired to appear in the Circuit Court Rd. Osburn, Plaintiff

tain suit then pending in said Court, of the State of Oregon for Polk Counwherein S. S. Gordon was plaintiff, ty within six weeks after the date of Henry Conner, George Gerlinger, and

and A. M. Holmes, D. L. Keyt, Laura the first publication of this summons, Orval Shultz, Defendants. Adkins, McMinnville National Bank, which said date of publication is the -To Henry Conner, the above named a corporation, Polk County, Oregon, 31st day of March, 1914, and answer

W. L Lacey, S. R. Porter, United Plaintiffs' complaint herein, or for States National Bank of Salem, Ore- want thereof the Plaintiffs will apply OF OREGON :- You are hereby regon, a corporation, Josepha Holmes to the Court for the relief prayed quired to appear and answer the comand C. H. Farmer were defendants, for in their complaint herein, to-wit: plaint filed against you in the above and wherein plaintiff, S. S. Gordon ob- - A decree of said Court, partitioning entitled Court and suit within six tained a judgment and decree against the following described premises, tothe defendant, A. M. Holmes for the wit :---

sum of \$15,000.00 and interest thereon Situate, lying and being in the or before the 6th day of May, 1914; at the rate of six (6) per cent. per C. O. Hosford Claim No. 65, Not. No. and if you fail so to answer, for want annum, from the 8th day of July, 137 and beginning at the Southeast thereof, the Plaintiff will take a de-1912, until paid, and for the sum of corner of the E. F. Hosford Clann cree against you, that a certain mort-\$1,000.00 attorney's fees and \$283.00 64, Not. 318, in Section 9 of T. 7 S. gage given by the defendant, Henry taxes paid, and interest thereon from R. 3 West of the Willamette Meridian Conner to R. D. Osburn, on November the 30th day of October, 1913, until in Polk County, Oregon; thence West 6th, 1911, recorded in Polk County, paid, and plaintiff's costs and dis- 14.30 chains to the center of the Oregon, on November 9th, 1911, at bursements herein taxed at \$26.90, by County road; thence S. 58 degrees page 523 of Book 29 of the records of which execution and order of sale I E. along the center of road 8.00 mortgages for said County and State, am commanded to sell the real prop- chains; thence S. 38 degrees 43 min- be forcelosed; and that the lands and erty in said execution and hereinafter utes E. 8.49 chains; thence East 7.20 premises described in and covered by described to satisfy; first, plaintiff's chains to harrow tooth driven in the said mortgage, viz .- Beginning 46 said elaim, including principal, inter- ground; thence North 10.88 chains to rods West of the S. E. corner of the est; attorneys' fees, taxes paid and the Northeast corner of the C. O. S. E. 1/4 of Section 14, in T. 8 S. R. costs; second, the amount due defend- Hosford Claim 65, Not. 137; thence 7 W. of the Will, Mer., in Polk Counant, McMinnville National Bank, to- West 5.00 chains to the place of be- ty, Oregon; thence running West 20 wit; \$957.12, with interest thereon at ginning, containing 14.37 acres of rods; thence North 5 rods to the centhe rate of 6% per annum from the land. 9th day of November, 1911, until paid, Also, the following described tract down said river following the center for the sum of \$117.50 with interest of land, situate in the Hugh Thomp- thereof 20 rods; thence South about thereon in like gold coin at the rate son Donation Land Claim and begin- 5 rods to the place of beginning;-toof 6% per annum from the 4th day ning at the Southeast corner of the gether with the building located on af December, 1911, until paid, and for Lewis Parkhurst Donation Land said premises, and the stock in trade its costs and disbursements to be here- Claim No. 70 Not. 305 in Section 10 of and fixtures contained in said buildin taxed at \$10,00; third, the amount T. 7 S. R. 3 West in Polk County, ing at the time said mortgage was due defendant, W. I. Lacey, to-wit; Oregon; thence N. 89 degrees 30 min- given,-be sold by the Sheriff of Polk \$1,000.00 together with interest there- utes West along South boundary of County, Oregon, in the manner proon at the rate of 8% per annum until said Parkhurst Claim No. 70, 47.31 vided by law, and that the proceeds paid, from the 13th day of March, chains to the Southwest corner of of such sales be applied to the liqui-1911, and for his costs and disburse- said claim; thence N. 80 degrees 30 dation of the amounts due said plain-

view the said premises, and to divide Beginning at the northeast corner the same into three parts, one of nay concern that the undersigned has of the Donation Land Claim of H. N. which said parts containing onebeen duly appointed by the County V. Holmes and Nancy Holmes, his fourth of said premises, quality and Court of Polk County, Oregon, admin- wife, said northeast corner also being quantity relatively considered; the istrator of the estate of Horace S: the northeast corner of Section 32, in other part to contain one-half of said premises quality and quantity rela-All persons holding claims against (4) West of the Willamette Meridian tively considered; the other part to contain one-fourth part of said premises, quality and quantity relatively considered, and that the said portion all persons indebted to said estate east 1.43 chains; thence south 21/2 de- containing one of the one-fourth parts are hereby notified to make immediate grees east 8.73 chains; thence south of the said tract in value, be assigned settlement of the same with the un- 934 degrees east 44.15 chains; thence to Olive E. Allen, one of the Plaineast 7.68 chains; thence north 12.75 tiffs herein, and that that portion chains; thence east 2.00 chains; containing one-half in value of said

premises he assigned and set apart to 10.00 chains; thence north 5.00 chains; the Defendant, Clyde W. Beckett, and thence east 2.00 chains; thence north the other portion containing one-22.14 2-7 chains; thence east 28.00 fourth part of said tract in value be chains; thence north 52.85 2-7 chains assigned to Emma Evelyn Freiman, to the place of beginning, containing and that the lien or claim of the said

Ferdinand Freiman against the said real premises for the interest therein Notice is hereby given that Bessie is situated in Townships six (6) and of the said Emma Evelyn Freiman, C. Clark, executrix of the estate of seven (7) South, Range Four (4) be assigned and attached to the said Stephen B. Clark, deceased, has filed West, of the Willamette Meridian, in portion of the said real premises set apart to the said Emma Evelyn Freiman, and that the said lien or claim

demption in the manner provided by or right in said premises be divested from all of the remainder of the said real premises, other than that set apart to the said Evelyn Freiman, and March 31-April 28. for such other and further relief as is meet in equity and good conscience, including the payment of the costs of this suit, and expenses of parti-

tion by parties hereto inproportion to their respective interests in the said oremises.

THIS summons is published by order bearing date March 27th, 1914 of the Honorable J. B. Teal, Judge of the County Court of Polk County, Oregon, once a week for six consecutive and successive weeks in the Polk County Observer, a newspaper published semi-weekly at Dallas, in Polk County, Oregon, and being a newspaper of general circulation.

Date of first publication, March 31st, 1914.

McCain, Vinton & Burdett, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs. March 31st-May 12th.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County. Case No. 4433. Department No. 2.

V8.

defendant :

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit :- On ter of the Luckiamute river; thence

She fondly bade us all adieu, And could not tarry here, And matchless glory there.

Her faith was firm, through Jesus

To enter heaven's rest.

For those she left behind.

And when we meet them and rejoice,

Can sing salvation's song.

account and the settlement thereof. Dated and first published April 7th, 1914. said. Osear Hayter, Attorney.

Chicago in 1896. Mrs. Chilton is a delightful enterof manner and dialcet. She imper- and do likewise. sonates the most difficult characters with ease. She radiates good nature, Everyone likes Mrs. Chilton.

Peter MacQueen, world famed trav-eler and lecturer, has been engaged to give his lecture on "Mexico." This lecture is illustrated with beautiful lectures offered in America.

Through the recommendation of several business men has been added a lecturer in Mr. W. H. Miller in "Community Development." This

magnificent style, and there is a liketainer. She has the Southern charm lihood that those of Dallas will go

Annual Meeting Tuesday.

On the first Tuesday in May the Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting at the library building, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and reports for the past year pictures taken by Dr. MacQueen in the heart of Mexico. It cost him thousands of dollars to produce the lecture and is one of the most timely determined in America and Social Life of Dallas. is an important factor in the civic and social life of Dallas.

Our Neighbor Gets Busy.

Independence was a closed town or

Child Dies From Poison.

Finding strychnine tablets and evidently believing them to be candy, Jackson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKee, living three miles south -Monitor.

United States National Bank of Sa- No. 64, Not. 318; thence South along er with costs and disbursements, ata lecturer in Mr. W. H. Miller in "Community Development." This Chantauqua wants to do things—to become a constructive force. There's been too much knock, construct something." Mr. W. H. Miller is a cyclone on the platform. He says a cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the entire populace did become a constructive force. There's a cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the entire populace did become a constructive force. There's a cyclone on the platform. He says a cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the entire populace did become a cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the entire populace did become a cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the entire populace did become a cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the entire populace did become a cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the cyclone on the cyclone on the cyclone on the chart sorther a dark works and the entire populace did become a cyclone on the cyclo

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