

PLANS COMPLETE
FOR CHAUTAUQUAFormal Opening of Ninth Annual
Assembly Will Take Place
Friday Morning.FINE FIRST DAY PROGRAM
WILL BE PRESENTEDMelting Pot Demonstration in
Evening Promises to Be a
Most Interesting Event.

Preparations are complete for the ninth annual Chautauqua assembly, which opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Bryant's Park. The grounds have been put in shape, everything cleaned up, the pontoon bridge placed at the foot of First street, and all arrangements made for the biggest and best assembly in the history of the local enterprise. The ticket sale has been good, but not good enough, it is said. A large number of people have taken advantage of the privilege of dollars' worth of first-class amusement for \$2.50 by buying a season ticket. The evening concerts will cost 50 cents each during the 16 days. The season tickets admit to everything. Campers will be afforded many privileges by the association.

The session will open at 9 o'clock in the morning with Junior Chautauqua in charge of Miss Pearl Brandon, a professional junior supervisor. King Arthur's court will occur every morning at this hour. The domestic science department, in charge of Miss Lillian Thorndson, will also begin in the morning and last through the afternoon. Special topics will be treated each day. Friday's program is given below. Bishop W. M. Bell, D. D., LL. D., of Los Angeles, will deliver the first of his excellent series of Bible lectures in the morning and continue them throughout the week.

Sunday School Pageant.
In the afternoon the Sunday School pageant will be held. Dr. W. H. Lee who will preside throughout the assembly as program superintendent, will give an introductory talk. The different Sunday schools of the city will participate in the afternoon exercises, and the picnic.

Parade will start 1:30 at Fifth and Lyon streets. Everyone to enter in parade must be at their respective churches or other designated places, at 1 o'clock, sharp. Everyone to bring your supper and leave it at starting points. Churches will supply cups, spoons and paper plates. The coffee will also be supplied; but cream, sugar and other articles must be brought individually.

No price for admission to the grounds for the afternoon. Every one is invited.

The big program of the day will come in the evening with the Melting Pot exercises. America is represented as the melting pot of the earth, where citizens of all nationalities come and form one great people. National songs of various nations will be sung and some clever stunts given. It will end with a grand patriotic demonstration and the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the crowd.

The stage will be decorated with the flags of each nation, each of which will be unfurled as the particular country is being represented. C. H. Stewart made a trip to Portland for the flags, most of which were furnished through the courtesies of the English, French and German consulates.

The Melting Pot.

France—
Chorus—The Marseillaise Hymn.
Solo—The Two Grenadiers, (Schumann) Mr. J. C. Irvine.
Great Britain—
Chorus—God Save the King.
Solo—The Wearing of the Green, Mrs. W. H. Davis.
Double Sextet—The Blue Bells of Scotland, Zana Haight, Mary Parker, Isabelle Young, Gertrude Taylor, Hazel Hoekensmith, Zelma Rhodes, Helen Hulbert, Helen Lee, Lora Taylor, Julia Fortmiller, Gertrude Braden, Velma Lawrenson.
Germany—
Chorus—The Watch on the Rhine. German character sketch, Mrs. Per-

TILLAMOOK TREATS BAND
BOYS AS ROYAL GUESTSLocal Musicians Return From
Trip Full of Praise For
Hosts Hospitality.

The members of the Albany City Band, who went to Tillamook to play during the 4th of July celebration for the city by the sea, returned home last night full of praise for the splendid treatment which they received. Words fail to express the appreciation which the boys all feel for the royal time given them by the committee in charge of the celebration.

Upon their arrival at Tillamook they were carried in autos to the Hotel Tillamook, the fine hostelry covering a city block, where they were quartered in the best that could be afforded. The boys were told to go the limit and the committee stood the bills. That evening after playing three pieces on the street a member of the committee sent the band a box of fine cigars. Later Monday evening the band were guests at the big dance. On the Fourth the boys enjoyed playing a hard day's program, and in the evening they were again showered with attentions at another dance. One of the boys stated that he felt pretty sore because he went over with \$4 and came away with \$3.95. They were not permitted to spend money for anything.

Tillamook was left with regret yesterday morning, but all of the players are so glad that they will be given the contract to play at the Tillamook County Fair this fall. The highest praise is heard from every member, who claims he had the time of his life for such a trip. The Albany Musicians comprised the greater part of the band, a few being furnished from Tillamook, and one, Frank Lucas, of the Lucas-Siebertling Music Co., was taken from Portland.

The celebration at Tillamook was a big success, a large crowd gathering there from all parts of the county.

by R. Kelly.

Austria—
Chorus—The Austrian National Hymn.Spain—
Chorus—The Spanish Cavalier.
Spanish Dance—Miss Isabelle Young.Holland—
Chorus—Berg op Zoom.Italy—
Chorus—Italia Beloved.
Solo—Scenes from Monte Pincio, (Grieg) Mrs. F. M. Powell.Russia—
The Russian National Hymn.America—
Solo—Soldier, Take My Heart With You, Mrs. Nina Cusick.
Chorus—The Star Spangled Banner.The Men Without a Country—
Quartet—Messrs. Bryant, Emmett, Knotts and Bryant.

Solo—Every Nation Has a Flag But the Coon, Mr. J. F. Emmett.

Cian Maela—
The Highland Fling and other Scotch dances by the Misses Mathie, of Portland, with bagpipe accompaniment by Duncan Gray.

Persons of foreign parentage are requested to rise as their ancestral flag is displayed and remain standing during the singing of the national song; the entire audience will stand and join in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Domestic Science Program.

Morning Demonstrations—
1. Lunches—Home, School, Picnic.
2. Cheese and Its Cookery.
3. Fancy Breads.
4. Demonstration of Meat Cutting.
5. Salads and Salad Dressings.
6. Fish and Its Cookery.
7. Cold Desserts or Dressing a Chicken.
8. Leftovers.

Afternoon Lectures—

1. Food—Its Composition—Principles of Preparation—Bodily Requirement for Food.
2. The Child—Its Care and Diet—Consequent Mental State, Habits and Efficiency.
3. The Science and Art of Bread-making.
4. The Use of Vegetables and Fruits in the Diet.
5. Planning of Menus—Table Service—Tests for and care of Linen.
6. Household Problems—Business—Division of Income—Accounts. Sanitation. Conveniences.

WITHDRAWAL OF
THE EXPEDITIONWill Not Be Because of the
Friendly Character of
Carranza's Note.IT PAVES WAY FOR
ULTIMATE WITHDRAWALOregon Soldiers Being Called
the "Undressed Corps"
Down on Border.

(By United Press)

Washington, July 6.—The punitive expedition will not withdraw from Mexico merely because of Carranza's friendly note, it is officially stated. The indications are that the document which ultimately will end in the withdrawal and establishment of border patrols. Any withdrawal is contingent upon Carranza's demonstration of his ability to police northern Mexico.

Calexico, Cal., July 6.—The newest military organization on the border is the "Undressed Corps" comprising members of the Oregon militia. The regular troops dubbed them that because of their going about in undershirts, minus leggings, usually armed with a fan and consuming ice water. Despite the precipitous change, the Oregonians are rapidly becoming acclimated. The Oregon camp will thoroughly establish. Preparations for the reception of the Washington contingent are being made.

Stockton, Cal., July 6.—Several battalions of Washington militiamen, numbering more than 2200 men, en route to the border, passed through here this morning over the Southern Pacific, traveling on four trains. They stopped an hour while the soldiers exercised.

Washington, July 6.—Secretary Baker today instructed the department commanders to discharge all militiamen throughout the country with dependent families, the press bureau announced.

ALBANY LIVESTOCK SELLS
IN PORTLAND MARKET

The Portland Journal of Tuesday notes the arrival and sale of a carload of livestock taken from Albany to the Union Stockyards by H. H. Eastman for the Albany Livestock Association. The shipment contained 69 choice Willamette hogs and sold readily at top price of \$8.25. There were also 13 head of good grass steers which were shipped to the North Portland yards. The stock was from several farmers in this vicinity who sent their hogs down in a community shipment. This is the kind of business that is going to make good money for the small farmers. A car or two of good stock is gathered at a central point and taken to Portland, or any place else for that matter, bid up and handled in the most economical way possible. The man with a few animals is not handicapped by not being able to afford to market them himself.

STOLEN AUTO IS FOUND
IN SUNRISE ADDITIONThieves Had Stripped Car of
Valuables and Gas and
Made Get-away.

The Ford automobile belonging to W. C. Muller, which was stolen yesterday noon, was found this morning near the Charles Burkhardt place in Sunrise, and taken to the Crawford garage. The car had been stripped of everything that could be hurriedly taken off and left to stand. The hired man on the Burkhardt place saw the car standing on a side street in Sunrise yesterday at about 1 o'clock, but at that time thought nothing of it. This morning when the car was still standing there, the police were notified and the matter investigated.

Everything of value that could be removed was taken. The faucet was taken from the gas tank and the six gallons of gas was drained out. The spark plugs and all tools were taken, and burrs and nuts removed at different places.

Three boys were arrested at Roseburg today by Sheriff George K. Quine, one of whom escaped after being caught.

The boys gave their names as Willie Harris, aged 15, of 1112 B street, Vancouver, Wash., and Charlie and John Taylor, aged about 17 and 18, living near the Union Meat Co., Portland.

The car in which they were traveling was Washington No. 29500, said to belong to the father of Harris. On them was found guns, jewelry, belts, cartridges, etc., stolen from the farm of Riley Morganson, of near Shedd, which they robbed yesterday. The boys will be brought here for trial.

A late telephone communication from Sheriff Quine informed Sheriff Bodine that the boys have a Ford car there now instead of the Oldsmobile that they had here. They evidently made a trade along the way. The third boy is still missing.

SCHOOL REPORT SHOWS
8,227 CHILDREN IN COUNTYW. L. Jackson Makes Final
Report For Year, Showing
Money Expended.

County School Superintendent W. L. Jackson has received from J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, his receipt for the final report of the year for Linn county schools, with the O. K. of that official. The report shows the following facts:

Number in county—Male, 4237; female, 3890; total, 8227.

Number enrolled—Male, 3082; female, 2784; total 5866.

Number of pupils in high schools—Male 470; female, 492; total 962.

Average daily attendance, 5467.

Teachers employed, 254; males 66; average salary, \$74.40; females, 188; average salary, \$54.20.

Average monthly salary of principals of buildings, \$110.

Total average number of days taught, 148.

Total receipts for the year was \$282,922.16, including \$41,704.45 on hand at first of year, and \$49,345.83 from the sale of bonds. The total disbursements were \$255,239.03. Of this amount \$131,861 was paid for teachers' salaries. For school houses and sites, \$40,520 was expended and \$36,255 was paid out on principal and interest on bonds and warrants.

Miss Nellie Morrow, of Scio, went to San Francisco yesterday.

BAD EPIDEMIC
STRIKES NEW YORKInfantile Paralysis Mortality
Increasing, Many New Cases
Last Night.THOUGHT TO BE SPREAD-
ING TO OTHER CITIESSpecial Bonds May Be Issued
to Fight the Destructive
Disease.

(By United Press)

New York, July 6.—The infantile paralysis epidemic is apparently spreading to nearby cities. Meanwhile it showed greater virulence in New York itself. Cases were reported so fast through the night the health bureau announced this morning it had not completed compilations of the number of victims of the cases. More than 600 cases are reported since the epidemic started. The most sinister fact is the mortality exceeds previous records by 25 per cent in cases fatal. The health bureau will ask the issuance of special bonds to defray the expenses of fighting the plague. Experts fear the epidemic will not spend itself for a month. Infantile paralysis attains the greatest virulence in August. An emergency call for nurses, physicians and volunteer sanitation workers was issued. Churches have been asked to close Sunday schools and discontinue picnic plans.

Twenty-four new deaths from infantile paralysis were reported this morning, making a total of 124 since the first case was discovered. One hundred and thirty-three new cases were reported today.

JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA.

The Junior Chautauqua will be along the lines of previous years; but the games and stories will be of King Arthur's time. The tickets will be sold at \$1.00. If you buy this ticket you will be expected to attend every session of the Junior Chautauqua. Otherwise the ticket will be \$1.25.

Janitor Examination.

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces that a janitor examination will be held July 29, 1916 to fill the position of janitor, Federal building, Albany, Oregon, \$600 per annum. Age limits are 20 to 50 years. The examination consists of filing application blank in complete form. Application blank and further information may be obtained from the local secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, at the Albany, Oregon, postoffice, or from the Secretary, Eleventh Civil Service District, 303 Post Office building, Seattle, Wash.

Left on California Trip—

Mrs. W. F. Pfeiffer, son Charles and daughter Margaret, left today in their car for Oakland, Calif., on a visit with Mrs. Pfeiffer's sister, Mrs. Will Henderson. On their way they will stop at Ashland for a short visit with Mrs. Pfeiffer's daughter, Mrs. Kenton Merrill.

Admission to Chautauqua—

Single admission tickets to Chautauqua will be 25c, afternoons; 50 cents evenings. As the season tickets are only \$2.50, it will be money saved to get one. Do it now.

SENSATIONAL SUIT OVER
SANTIAM FRUIT ORCHARDJ. B. Dickover, Once Resident
Albany, Accused of Making
\$30,000 By Unfair Methods.

The Oregonian this morning reports a sensational suit brought in Portland in which J. B. Dickover, formerly of this city, is accused of making \$30,000 by unfair methods in connection with the Santiam Fruit Colony orchard. It being reported that Mr. Dickover was about to foreclose a mortgage for \$15,000, the company has brought suit for an accounting for all secret profits and an order restraining the institution of a suit for foreclosure. According to the complaint the Santiam Fruit Colony was organized by Mr. Dickover in May, 1910, with \$12,000 capital stock. He then bought the Cawse farm in Linn county, for \$40,000, on time payments. The title was made out to the J. B. Dickover company.

In the complaint it is charged that the J. B. Dickover company was nothing more nor less than an artificial corporate device, used by the said J. B. Dickover as a matter of convenience.

The farm was sold to the Santiam Fruit Colony by the J. B. Dickover company late in 1910 for \$75,350. Mr. Dickover was president of both corporations.

Mr. Dickover is charged with having willfully concealed from the directors of the fruit colony that a \$30,000 profit was being made by the Dickover corporation in the transaction.

The Santiam Fruit Colony of 894 acres was divided into tracts of five acres each and planted to fruit trees. Of the land 450 acres has been purchased by 80 persons, on contracts, on which \$35,000 is still due. It is charged that the profit was made by Mr. Dickover and his son, J. W. Dickover, of untruthful reports on the finances of the company.

Mr. Dickover holds a mortgage for \$15,000, given him as the balance on the purchase price of \$70,350. As principal and interest on the deal Mr. Dickover and his company have been paid \$25,500, and \$12,000 was paid for stock in the fruit colony, when the directors found that they had to assume a mortgage for \$30,250 given by Mr. Dickover to Mr. Cawse.

In the light of the \$30,250 mortgage given in the first instance, it is charged that Mr. Dickover paid down less than \$10,000 for the property, for which small initial outlay he is said to have figured on a profit of \$30,000.

CITY NEWS

Left for Alberta—

Jacob Brennehan and family, of Tofield, Alberta, after a visit of several weeks with his father, Dan Brennehan and family, left yesterday evening for home.

Returned From Woodburn—

Mrs. McClung and Mrs. Gourley returned last evening from Woodburn where they visited for several weeks.

Back From San Francisco—

James Larwood, S. P. conductor, returned last evening from San Francisco, where he had been on a business trip. Larwood is a Linn county young man, a small place here being named after his father.

Went to Lebanon—

Frank Breckenridge, of Portland, son of W. C. Breckenridge, of this city, passed through the city last night for Lebanon, where he will work awhile for the electric light company. The longshoreman's strike put him out of his work in Portland, tying up all water shipments, and wheat is now all going out by freight. It has paralyzed the shipping business.

Templeton Won—

At Seattle on the Fourth of July, Frank Templeton, former football star recently at the big Albany shoot, won the amateur event, hitting 144 out of 150 blue rocks. L. H. Reid, the professional, tied him.

Medal Shoot Friday—

The regular medal shoot will be held at the Gun Club traps Friday evening at 5 o'clock. Phil Baltimore states that he is back in form and is out to take the prize this week. If any one beats him, he says, it will have to be a mighty good shot. The hour of starting has been put late to accommodate some who find it inconvenient to get away earlier in the afternoon.

KAISER WILL
DIRECT DEFENSEReported to Be at Somme Front
to Meet the Trying
Situation.BRITISH TRENCH RAIDS
CLAIMED A SUCCESSGermans Captured Two Small
Woods, But Lost Others
Near Hem.

(By United Press)

London, July 6.—The Kaiser is reported to have arrived at the Somme front to direct the defense of the allied offensive. An Amsterdam dispatch stated that he had established headquarters near Cambrai. Immense German reserves have been massed between Ancre and Somme to stop the British. The allied fliers report the constant arrival of troops. Holland confirmed the reports of concentration behind the British lines. There is every indication that the Germans will launch a heavy counter attack within seventy hours. General Haig this afternoon reported further slight British advances at Thiepval, taking prisoners. South of Labassee the British successfully raided the trenches after gas smoke attacks.

Paris reports strong German attacks north of Somme and that they captured two small woods north of Hem. The French retaliated by carrying another wood northeast of the same village. The French captured several hundred mitrailleuses, since the offensive started. The Germans last night bombarded the Verdun cathedral. They did not resume the infantry attacks.

Petrograd, July 6, 1916.—The Russians captured the village and station of Mikulicyn, south of Stanislav, cutting the main Austrian line of communication north of Lemberg, the main railway over which Bohemia received supplies. Several small Austrian positions on the Russian left flank were captured, indicating that southeastern Galicia is practically cleared.

Hub Theatre Closes—

The Hub theatre has been closed, the management of the Globe and Rolfe, buying out C. W. Searles, who is moving his equipment into the old Dreamland theatre for storage. Mr. Searles has not decided what he will do in the future, but will remain in Albany for a time, at least.

At Corvallis—

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Trapp and three children, of Albany, accompanied by Mr. Trapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Trapp, of Toledo, Lincoln county, motored to Corvallis yesterday in their Dodge touring car, spending a short time with friends in this city. The younger Mr. Trapp is a conductor on the Southern Pacific lines.—Gazette-Times.

Injured in Accident—

Mrs. Susie Fennell Pipes, of Portland, received serious injuries in an automobile accident in Portland yesterday, resulting in concussion of the brain. The accident was caused by a collision with another car, while Mrs. Pipes was driving. Mrs. Pipes is a former Independence young lady, a violinist of note, who has played in Albany two or three times.

Saw Frightful Accident—

Ralph Crawford and a companion made a mighty good drive to Portland in a Ford Tuesday morning. They left here at 9 o'clock and at 12:30 they were seated in a restaurant in Portland, making the trip in three and a half hours. They then went up the Columbia highway. On the way up they were passed by a man on a motorcycle with a girl in the sidecar. They passed Crawford at a killing pace and were unable to negotiate a turn ahead of them. The motorcycle crashed through the iron railing at the turn and the couple went fifty feet down the grade. The girl was frightfully mangled. Both arms were broken, her head and face cut and she was badly bruised all over. The man was not much hurt, but the motorcycle was a wreck.

Albany Should Make Its
Chautauqua the Best in
the Valley---Go!