

CHAUTAUQUA HAS
A FINE OPENING

First Day Makes Good Impression and Speaks For Assembly's Success.

MELTING POT SUPERIOR LOCAL TALENT ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight Will Be the Spanish Troubadours With Boy Wonder Violinist.

That the Sunday school pageant was greatly appreciated was shown by general expressions heard. It was so satisfactory, it is said, it will be made an annual event.

Following the award of banners some field sports were enjoyed, under the direction of J. G. and A. N. Minton. They were won as follows:

Boys under 15, 50-yard dash, Willie Blair; Boys 15 to 20, sprint, Charles King; men's race, J. G. Minton, who beat Alan Banks, who slipped in starting; girls under 15, Wilma Doremus; girls over 15, Bertha Swander; women over 20, Mrs. C. H. Leonard. There being no "ag-of-war," the boys' J. E. Warner and F. E. N...

A baseball game was played, resulting in a tie, 3 to 3, not played off, as the community dinner was waiting the players. The battery for one side was Seth French and Reddy Eastburn with Stanley Van Winkle holding first down so it couldn't stir, with As Eastburn on second; the battery for the other was Ed Viereck and Chas. King, with Frank Eastburn on first and Bill Patterson on second. A three-base hit by Patterson was a feature of the game.

During the assembly there will be five of these games, promising some interesting contests.

The Albany Band gave its first open air concert for the assembly, an assurance of good music during the entire assembly. It is one of the best in the valley.

The Melting Pot had a hit. Loch talent has never given anything better.

The program consisted of national songs and other national features of France, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Spain, Holland, Italy, Russia and America.

For France there was the Marseillaise by the chorus and The two Grenadiers by J. C. Irvine, for Great Britain, God Save the King by the chorus, the Wearing of the Green by Mrs. W. H. Davis, and the Blue Bells of Scotland by a young ladies' double sextet; for Germany the Watch on the Rhine, by the chorus and some German character sketches by Mrs. P. R. Kelly, who made quite a hit, and then gave China a part in the program; for Austria the national hymn was sung; for Spain the Spanish Cavalier, followed by a Spanish dance by Miss Isabelle Young, who displayed great proficiency and grace, surpassed by few professionals; for Holland, Berg op Zoom; for Italy, Italia Beloved, by the chorus, with a solo by Mrs. F. M. Powell; for Russia the national hymn, and for the United States, solo by Mrs. H. B. Cusick as Liberty, Soldier Take My Heart With You, and the Star Spangled Banner by the entire audience rising for the occasion. Bryant, Knott, Emmett and Bryant represented the coons and J. F. Emmett sang a fine coon solo.

The Misses Mathie in Highland flings, with accompaniment by Donald Gray with his bagpipe delighted the audience, and were repeatedly encored.

Miss Thorndson gave her first domestic science demonstration this forenoon with a good class. A very competent instructor, her class promises to be very popular.

Today has been given up to the grangers, who have had a program of special interest.

Tonight will be presented one of the best entertainments of the entire assembly, a concert by the Spanish Troubadours, in which the boy wonder violinist will appear, and as an extra feature, Miss Margaret Egbert, a humorous reader, will be heard in several selections.

Sunday the churches will have

PEACEFUL GERMAN SHIPS
ATTACKED BY SUBMARINE

Without Warning a Torpedo Sped at the Ships, Which Were Unharmed.

(By United Press)
Berlin, July 8.—A submerged enemy submarine and attacked unwarmed, some peaceful German trade ship en route to Swinemunde July 2. The ships luckily escaped, the admiralty announced. The torpedo wake was clearly observed. A torpedo passed between two ships. The armed patrol boats immediately pursued. The admiralty denied the correctness of Jellicoe's version of the Skagerak losses. It declared the German statement correct.

Father Lane went to Shelburn this morning.

CITY NEWS

Striking Salem Coincidence—

In two days three Salem children broke their arms, two from falling from cherry trees and one from a barn. All broke their arms in the same place, just above the wrist. Their names are George Koehler, Gladys Dimler and Max Hartley.

Scotch Dancers Return—

Mrs. J. Mathie and daughters, Margaret and Lila, returned to Portland this morning. The little girls gave a pleasing interpretation of Scotch dances at Chautauqua last night.

Dr. Bell Arrives—

Dr. William A. Bell, of Los Angeles, arrived here yesterday and will be quartered at the Albany during his Chautauqua stay here. Bishop Bell is one of the leading attractions of the session and will be heard every morning in Bible lectures and on Sundays in addresses.

Not Albany, Oregon—

In the Oregonian this morning a dispatch dealing with the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York, is under an Albany, Or., date line. This is purely an error on the part of the printer, who set "Or." in place of "N. Y." through force of habit. There is no case of this dreaded disease that is proving so fatal to children in the east, recorded in Albany and very few if any at all in the entire state.

Vacation in the Mountains—

Hubert and Ted Fortmiller and Franklin Geselbracht are spending their vacation at Cascadia at the ranch of F. J. Fletcher. The boys will enjoy two weeks of mountain climbing, hunting and fishing, and will return strong and husky for the next winter's school work.

Party to Breitenbush—

Miss Minnie McCourt, Miss Agnes Wessela, A. R. McCourt and E. O. Adams formed a party leaving this morning for Breitenbush where they will spend the next two weeks, roughing it in the wilds of the Cascades.

Daughter-in-Law Cruel—

An elderly lady at the S. P. depot this morning was complaining to Ticket Clerk Tyler that her daughter-in-law beat her and threw her out of their buggy on her way to town, and was asking advice as to the proper legal procedure. She bore evidence of a struggle, for her face was badly bruised and scarred where she said she lit when thrown from the rig.

Looking After Knights—

Willard L. Marks, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, went to Portland this morning to attend to matters in connection with the Supreme Lodge convention and the Grand Lodge which opens in Portland August 1.

Mrs. Rumbaugh Ill—

Mrs. D. W. Rumbaugh is seriously ill at her home in this city.

William Woods Is Married—

William Woods, former assistant chief of the Albany fire department, was married at Hood River yesterday, according to a card received by Ray Smith. The young lady is a resident of Hood River, where Mr. Woods is managing a moving picture show.

their usual services in the morning. Both afternoon and evening Bishop Bell, a talented preacher, will be heard.

Monday all the class work will be in full swing according to program.

GRANGERS DAY OBSERVED
AT CHAUTAUQUA TO-DAY

Speeches By Professors Maris and Others; Dr. Bell Introduced.

This is Grangers' Day at Chautauqua. This forenoon it looked as if it would be a failure; but this afternoon saw a fine attendance at the auditorium and a good program was presented. In the absence of Stage Manager Lee, J. S. Van Winkle officiated, and, in the absence of the mayor, unable to be present, welcomed the audience.

Prof. Maris, of the O. A. C. extension work, spoke pointedly on the county agent, considered a valuable man.

A Grange chorus was heard. C. J. Hurd, of Eugene, spoke of the value of the public market, which has been a striking success at Eugene.

Jed Hulbert was heard in a vocal solo. Dr. Hector McPherson, of the O. A. C., spoke on the county's needs as he sees them.

Bishop Bell, who is to have charge of the Bible study, was present, and was introduced, speaking in a happy vein for a few moments.

Wheat Had Jump.

(By United Press)
Chicago, July 8.—July wheat jumped five points today, closing three and a half above opening. Reports of heavy crop damage by black rust in the Northwest sent shorts a scurrying.

FIGHTING EPIDEMIC.

(By United Press)
New York, July 8.—Ten thousand New York citizens, members of the Home Defense League, have been called out to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis. Eighteen more deaths and 95 cases were reported today. A majority are in Brooklyn.

DISTURB AUDIENCES.

Owing to the fact that the motors in launches disturb the audience and interfere with hearing in the Chautauqua auditorium, it is hoped that owners of motorboats will not run in the neighborhood of Bryant's Park after 8 o'clock in the evening during Chautauqua assembly.

W. H. LEE, President.

Victor Murdock Coming to
ChautauquaFamous Statesman and Newspaper Man of Kansas
to Spend Summer on Western Chautauquas

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VICTOR MURDOCK, the redheaded, freckled faced Irish insurgent from Kansas who unhorsed Uncle Joe Cannon and scattered corrupt politics to the winds, is coming to Chautauqua. Probably no other Chautauqua announcement has created such a stir. Murdock is one of the ablest speakers on the American platform, and his long and active career in Washington has fitted him to talk to voters "straight from the shoulder." Murdock has just returned from the trenches, where he has been gathering material for stories for publication in Collier's Weekly.

HERE TUESDAY, JULY 11.

VILLISTA BAND
BOUND TEXASWARD

Reported That Villistas May Make a Raid Across the American Border.

SAID TO BE GETTING
TOGETHER AGAIN

It Is Not Known For Certain Whether Villa Is Really Alive or Dead.

(By United Press)
El Paso, July 8.—Several sources today reported Villista bands moving toward the Big Bend country of Texas to raid American towns. These are believed to be some General Carranza warned Secretary Lansing about, intimating that Mexican troops might not defeat the bandits.

The Villistas left Palomir yesterday, smaller group joining the band everywhere. The Villistas are reported well armed with plenty of ammunition and well mounted. Preconcertedly the Villistas gathered at Palomir, moving toward Lamula Pass.

Army officials believe Villa may succeed in shattering the attempts to adjust differences between the United States and Mexico.

It is reported that a bullet through the back muscles of both thighs caused Villa's wounds. He now has recovered sufficiently to walk with a limp. The war department officials do not place faith in reports that Villa is alive. The state department is less skeptical.

Calexico, July 8.—The Second Washington regiment of auxiliary companies pitched camp today beside the Oregon artillery. There are now more than 3000 men camped here. The Idaho regiment will probably arrive in a few days.

Will Not Intervene.

(By United Press)
Washington, July 8.—The senate foreign relations committee decided not to report a resolution urging the president to intervene to save the life of Roger Casement.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS ARE
BROUGHT BACK TO ALBANY

Auto Thieves Preliminary Trial Continued Until Next Monday Morning.

Alfred Wilson, John and Charles Taylor, the three boys who were arrested at Roseburg upon complaints from Salem, Albany and Comstock, were brought to the city last evening by Sheriff D. H. Bodine, and this morning they were taken before Justice of the Peace L. L. Swan for preliminary hearing. Pending the finding of some evidence that was considered important the case was continued until Monday, the bonds being fixed at \$500 each.

Alfred Wilson states that this is his name, and not William Harris, as previously given out. The three boys were arrested in Roseburg Thursday afternoon shortly after their arrival in that city, and John Taylor escaped when two officers were putting them into the county jail, which is very similar to Linn county's jail. Taylor outran the officers, dodged several bullets, jumped down banks, swam the Umpqua river and eluded a posse of about 100 men and boys. He hid in the timber near Roseburg until dark and then made his way south.

Information reached Sheriff George Quine yesterday that the boy had crossed the river and was headed south, so he took his automobile, and making faster time than the train, went to Riddle, 28 miles south, where the boy was found partly concealed in a car of lumber. Denying at first, Taylor finally admitted his identity.

The boys are charged with the theft of four automobiles, accessories, guns, ammunition, jewelry, bedding and numerous other articles. They stole a car from some party in Vancouver, Wash., with the license number of 29500. This number they kept, using it on the subsequent cars they took. At Salem they stole a Ford from F. H. Barker, took it out of town, stripped it of tires and other accessories, and came on to Albany. They were seen in West Salem by W. S. Fitts.

At Albany they took the car of W. C. Muller, drove to Sunrise, stripped it of spark plugs, tools, etc., drained the gas, and left it standing. They were seen in an Oldsmobile here. At Shedd they robbed the farm house of Riley Morgan, stealing guns, shells and other things. At Comstock they entered the home of C. R. Lawrence and took bedding, cooking utensils, and other things. The Ford car which they were driving when arrested is practically new, and the officers are trying to locate the owners of it. The boys say that they got it in Vancouver and were on their way to the Mexican border on their vacation.

MOVIE BILLS CHANGE
AND THEATRES COMBINE

Beginning with Sunday a new arrangement will obtain in Albany film-land. Tomorrow the Rolfe theatre will remain dark and continue so until Friday, when Theda Bara makes her appearance in the Fox feature, "The Eternal Sapho." In the future the Globe will take over the Rolfe bookings of Triangle plays and drop the Pathe service. Triangle will play every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, while the famous Paramount pictures will continue to be shown from Monday to Thursday.

Under the new arrangement George Rolfe, the genial manager, who has given Albany the best that has been produced in the moving picture business for the past eight years, will retire for a time, and both the Globe and the Rolfe will be under the management of Conrad Meyer. The Hub theatre has been purchased by the Globe and Rolfe management and permanently closed. The business here has not warranted three theatres and the change has been made in the interests of economy. The policy of giving the public the best that is to be had in the silent drama will be continued. The well-known William Fox features will continue to be shown at the Rolfe every Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Rolfe has not announced his future plans, but he will make Albany his home for a time. He will probably return to the city when business conditions improve and conduct his theatre as before.

Everett Cummings, with the movies at Springfield and Cottage Grove, is in the city on a short visit with his folks.

Will Teach—

Miss Mele Nimmo, of this city, has been elected to a position in the public schools of Springfield, to begin her work in September.

Read Dowling Here—

Read Dowling, of Portland, is in the city on a visit with his folks. His family are visiting near Mitchell.

FIGHT BETWEEN CARRANZISTAS
AND VILLISTAS REPORTED

Three Thousand Carranzistas and Eight Hundred Villistas in the Battle.

(By United Press)
El Paso, July 8.—A desperate engagement is raging southeast of Jimenez between 2000 Carranzistas and 800 Villistas under General Contreras, said official dispatches of General Gonzales. Juarez unofficially reported that Villa is heading 3000 troops and is advancing to attack Parral. Villa has evacuated Jimenez, which was captured two days ago, and cut communication lines to Parral. A thousand Carranzistas are in the garrison at Parral.

CITY NEWS

Fourth at Knox Butte—

Knox Butte had a good Fourth of July celebration. About 75 were present. C. C. Bryant delivered the oration, the declaration of independence was read by Miss Margaret Geisendorfer, Lloyd Probst was heard in violin solos and a number of patriotic songs were sung. J. M. Underwood won the slow man's race and Jerome Williams the sewing contest. In the evening there were fireworks.

Encampment This Month—

The annual encampment of the Oregon National Guard will begin at Fort Stevens on July 16. The Albany company will attend. The company hardly expects to be called to the border now.

Here From Salem—

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall and Fritz Slade, of Salem, arrived this afternoon in the McDougall car. Mr. McDougall is a great tennis player, in a recent Eugene tournament defeating Bond, the U. of O. champion. They are playing this afternoon on the Washington Street court.

Tregilgas Here—

Howard Tregilgas, U. of O. student, has been in the city today. He is a former Albany high school student.

Corvallis Pavement—

A contract for paving has been let at Corvallis at \$1.34, to cover Van Buren street. It is to have a four-inch concrete base and a two-inch combination top.

Registration Is Slow—

Registration for the general election in November is not as brisk as it might be. Since the opening of the books after the May primaries, but 112 people have registered. Of these 82 are Republicans and 24 are Democrats. With the approach of the election registration will pick up again. To date 9084 voters have registered.

Ordered to Sell—

Judge McKnight has granted an order to the administrator to sell certain personal property in the estate of R. C. Tooley, deceased.

Scio Celebration—

The papers at Scio report the celebration there a success. A fine crowd was present and a live program was presented. M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, U. S. internal revenue collector of Portland, delivered the oration.

Weather Report—

Yesterday's temperature ranged between 84 and 49 degrees. The river fell to 4.3 feet.

Woodmen Install Officers—

At the regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World last evening initiation was held, followed by installation of officers. The new officers are as follows: Edward C. Viereck, consul commander; J. Monro-Smith, adviser lieutenant; W. Morris, escort; M. Meize, sentry; M. L. Taylor, watchman, and H. Babb, manager. After lodge the members enjoyed ice cream at the Crest.

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ALLIES OFFENSIVE
ON SECOND WEEK

Begun With Maintenance of Gains Herebefore Made Around Verdun.

FRENCH TOOK FOUR
HUNDRED PRISONERS

Big Austrian Force Reported Cut Off Southwest of Kolomea.

(By United Press)

London, July 8.—The second week of the allies' offensive found the allies everywhere attacking and maintaining earlier gains practically everywhere, despite the counter attacks. A heavy downpour of rain converted the battlefield into a great sea of mud. Despite the handicap, the French today claimed a slight further progress south of Somme, taking four hundred prisoners. The British troops north of Somme improved their positions taken yesterday. Fighting at the village of Contalmaison is deadlocked. Paris reported five thousand of the kaiser's famous Prussian guardsmen killed at Contalmaison.

Petrograd today reported the capture of three villages in the region of Kolki, in bayonet fighting. Wild rumors that the Austro-Germans have begun a general retreat from Riga to Galicia is discredited. British aeroplanes rendered valuable service despite the weather, yesterday. They aided in reconnaissance work and completely wrecked an enemy hangar.

Petrograd, July 8.—An Austrian force estimated at from twenty to thirty thousand was cut off southwest of Kolomea. The Austrians were massed eastward. A sudden dash of the Russian infantry, seizing the railway station, stopped the retreat south. The right wing of the Russians severed communications north.

Berlin, July 8.—The Austrians retreated from advanced lines at Volhynia before the greatly superior Russian forces, said a Vienna official statement.

CARRANZA NEEDS MONEY.

(By United Press)

Washington, July 8.—The president will not endeavor to rehabilitate Mexico with American money until General Carranza requests it. Administration officials have been informed that offers of financial assistance now would be rebuffed. Carranza needs money, but he refused to consider borrowing it from a foreign country, because the loan would mean the right of intervention to collect the interest.

Rules of Blockade Changed.

(By United Press)

London, July 8.—A royal order changing the rules of blockade have been issued. It stipulates that ships must prove their destination unhostile. It permits the British to hold neutral ships until a show of proof. Neutral ships carrying contraband to an enemy port are liable to capture on the next voyage.

W. M. POWELL INJURES
EYE WHILE MOWING

(By United Press)

W. M. Powell, brother of Asst. Postmaster F. M. Powell, of this city, suffered an accident last Thursday which may result in the loss of the sight of one of his eyes, with the possibility of complications causing total blindness. Mr. Powell was riding on a mower in his fields near Crabtree when the machine threw some object which struck him in the eye, cutting the eyeball. A doctor from Lebanon was called and the injury looked after. The accident is a painful one with the possibility of its being very serious.