

**3 Best Days at Chautauqua
for \$1.25
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday**

**SIAS TONIGHT ON
PREPAREDNESS**

The Home Town Kind, a Practical Thing For Municipal Consideration.

**U. S. GREATEST DANGER
CONCENTRATED WEALTH**

Murdock Says the Oregon Line Might Be One of Danger Some Day.

That the big things in the world are the unseen things, was the declaration of Dr. Elliott A. Boyd, in an able address yesterday afternoon at Chautauqua. The foundation of business is honor; unseen soul must enter into music to make it good. A boy pounding on a piano makes about as much music as the person who performs; merely mechanically. A rule can teach facts. We do not have to prove God. We know Him. The beauty of a thing is in the person seeing it. The home, the greatest thing in the world is love and fidelity, not rich houses and fine furniture. It hasn't love, it is a hell. Truth and righteousness make manhood. The greatest danger in the United States is not from outside forces; but from within. The concentrated power of wealth is an enormous menace.

He spoke for the boy, who simply wants a square deal. Home should be made a place of delight for him. He never learns anything good on the streets at night, a dangerous place. The call of the times is for manhood; for the hell-hounds of evil are loosed in the land.

The Gullotta Trio, here last year, were heard again afternoon and evening. Good, but not enough variety; too much sameness.

After complimenting Albany, its Chautauqua and surroundings, until it looked like the garden of Eden, Victor Murdock, a big, red-headed, freckle-faced congressman from Kansas, gave a preparedness address, in which he told from personal experience of the war in Europe in a most vivid and interesting way, a striking narration being the fact that this great unprepared country, after forty years of Republican administration, has furnished the European slaughterers all their great implements of war through invention, clear down to barbed-wire fences.

When he was in London he could hardly observe that a war was in progress, business proceeding as usual, theatres crowded; but in Paris he found an entirely different condition, with hardly a smile, no music, and gasoline 85 cents a gallon. He told of the fear of the Zeppelins and the running for cellars. Then he went to the front by special permission, and saw the methods, trenches ten deep, reaching for twenty miles. The biggest implement in the business is the telephone, running from trench to trench. Instead of being in the trenches, the men are back of them, governed entirely by the phones. The big guns are concealed and fired according to telephone instruction, mathematically. Everywhere are flocks of aeroplanes, playing a wonderful part in the war. Ninety-five per cent of the injured in the hospitals are from shells, not artillery. Railroad heads are a great thing, from there everything going by auto trucks.

Europe is a great field of industrial bankruptcy, and their bins are empty while ours are full.

What is coming. We are getting most of the gold they have paper money. When the war is over they will want gold and it may mean trouble. Then he enlarged upon the dan-

**ARTILLERY CORPS LEAVES
FOR CAMP SUNDAY MORNING**

All Employers of Men in the Company Should Volunteer to Give Two Weeks Off.

Next Sunday morning Captain R. R. Knox, with the other officers of Fifth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, will entrain for Fort Stevens where they will begin a two weeks' camp for the purpose of studying and practicing on the big guns at the fort at the mouth of the Columbia. This two weeks' drill is of extreme importance to the men of the company, for it is all that they see of the forts during the whole year. Last year the company made an enviable record with the 10-inch rifles and other pieces of heavy ordnance, standing fourth in the United States in firing the 10-inch guns.

Employers Should Cooperate
Captain Knox states that the company is now recruited up to between 90 and 95 members. A few more are needed to fill up to complete war footing. It is desired that every member attend encampment and get as much experience handling the fort armament as possible. Most of the company is ready to leave, but some employers are refusing to let men go with the promise that their jobs will be ready for them when they return. Some of the company are afraid to ask to get off for fear of losing their jobs.

It should be remembered that the boys of the local company form a part of the most important section of the U. S. army in case of invasion by a foreign foe. It is they who stand at the forts along the coast and guard against the approach of the enemy. They are among the most highly trained and skilled men in the service. While much of the work is figured out and done by mathematics, they, nevertheless require lots of special training and are much more technical than the ordinary infantry or cavalry soldiers. The training that they get at summer camps is putting into practice what they have been studying all winter, and is of the utmost importance. No employer should stand in the way of men in their pay going to the annual camp.

But very few employers have unwillingly granted their men the privilege of encampments. J. Royal Shaw manager of the Hammond Lumber Company, at Mill City, writes Captain Knox that all the men in the corps in their employ shall be willingly granted the leave of absence and have their jobs on their return. In the case of skilled men who have been in their employ for a number of years, they will grant them full pay while they are gone. This does not apply to common laborers, which is a floating class as a rule. Similar reports have come from other sources.

Throughout the entire country there is an awakening to the realization of the unpreparedness of this country, and large business men and corporations are aiding the movement in a material way. The Fox Film Corporation, employing over 15,000 people, many of them high-salaried actors and directors, has offered to keep on the pay roll at full pay any of their men who go to Mexico. The Vitagraph Corporation is doing the same. So are many large automobile manufacturers and the directors of railroads, and other large concerns.

Friday evening the company will entertain at one more dance before their departure.

Commission to Be Appointed.
(By United Press)
Washington, July 12.—A Mexican-American commission will be appointed from the respective governments to settle the Mexican problem, it is learned today from authorities close to the Carranza government. Details of the plan are incomplete. Meetings will probably be held at some northern summer resort.

Prof. Charles South returned this morning from Eugene.

**TRYING TO OUST
THE CHANCELLOR**

Strong Sentiment in Germany in Favor of Renewing Submarine Campaign.

**INSIST ON U. S. ACTING
AGAINST ENGLISH BLOCKADE**

Said That Topic Is So Persistent It Overshadows the Allies' Offensive.

(By United Press)
Berlin, July 12.—The overthrow of Chancellor von Hollweg, and the unblocking of the German submarines within three months is predicted by Von Tirpitz's supporters, unless President Wilson acts against the British blockade. Conservatives and annexationists have joined in the forecast. It is said America's opinion will be disregarded. The fight to oust Chancellor von Hollweg has now grown to such proportions as to overshadow the allied offensive in public interest. Attacks have grown bolder since the appearance of Prince Buelow's book "Deutsche Politik." The chancellor's friends still hope President Wilson will take a stand against England, strengthening Chancellor von Hollweg's position. Americans here believe Chancellor Hollweg will emerge triumphant, however.

**BATTLE RAGING BETWEEN
VILLISTAS AND CARRANZISTAS**

Also Rumored That Villistas Have Captured General Enriquez at Trevino.

(By United Press)
El Paso, July 12.—A battle is still raging, according to latest reports. It opened at Sombra, Durango, today, with the Carranzista attack on the Villista column, General Garcia leading the Carranzistas, and General Contreras and Palizo heading the Rebels. Following this official news from Trevino, came unconfirmed rumors that the Villistas had captured General Ignacio Enriquez, whom General Obregon sent to relieve Trevino.

TO FINANCE CAMPAIGN.

(By United Press)
New York, July 12.—Cornelius Bliss son of the late treasurer of the national Republican committee, today was named for his father's old post, and will direct the financing of the Hughes campaign.

VICTOR MURDOCK.

Hon. Victor Murdock, who spoke at Chautauqua yesterday, was born March 18, 1871, near Wichita, Kansas, where he was educated in the common schools. Began the printer's trade at 10, was a reporter at 15, and at 20 got a Chicago job as a reporter. He returned to Wichita and became managing editor of the Eagle. In 1903 he was elected to congress and was re-elected five or six times, going into the Bull Moose party. He has been a Chautauqua speaker for nine years.

**POTTERS SAW MILL
DESTROYED BY FIRE**

Over \$40,000 Loss Results Near Mill City Last Night at Mid-night Fire.

Fire breaking out from an unknown cause last night completely destroyed the Potter sawmill and shingle factory a mile and a half west of Mill City. The mill was a total loss, the building and machinery being entirely destroyed. Most of the lumber was burned in the yard, but some portion of the yard was saved. One S. P. flat car was burned on the tracks and several more were hauled out of danger by the switch engine, which hurried down from the Hammond Camps when the alarm was given. The crews from the Hammond mill at Mill City assisted in fighting the fire.

The mill employs between 50 and 60 men. The crew working on the night force making shingles were having their midnight lunch in an adjoining building, and sometime between 12 and 1 o'clock the flames were seen to break out. It is thought that the fire was started from a hot box in the machinery and some bits of sawdust caught, igniting the building. Heroic work was done in trying to quench the flames, but to no avail. The loss will exceed \$40,000, on which there was but little insurance.

The mill is an old one, owned by the Potters, and has a capacity of about 65,000 feet of lumber and one car of shingles. It is not known if the mill will be rebuilt.

**CIRCUIT COURT IS IN
SESSION HERE TODAY**

Judge Galloway Grants Divorce and Hears Other Cases.

Judge Galloway opened court in an adjourned term, and heard the following cases:

Divorce was granted to Mary E. Thacker from V. B. Thacker, by default.

In the case of Henry Broders vs. William Curtis, et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage, decree of foreclosure granted.

The case of Fred Colwell vs. Ruth M. Davis, et al., suit to quiet title, default entered with all defendants except J. M. D. Smith.

In the case of Nellie McPherson vs. Temperance Rheinart, et al., to register title, default entered as to all defendants except David Bond and wife.

In the case of Henry Miley vs. Christina Alvord and B. Cladek, to foreclose mortgage, demurrer of defendant argued.

The court is getting dates set to try the Linnhaven cases.

COMMONS MAY ADJOURN.

(By United Press)
London, July 12.—Unless there is information of the forthcoming situation in Mesopotamia, Sir Edward Carson will move for adjournment of the house of commons next week, he declared in a speech in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith, in replying, said the time is inopportune to discuss the question for unmentionable reasons.

HOW TO MEET A GIRL.

John Barrymore Does It His Way in Famous Players' "Nearly a King."

There are many ways of meeting a girl for the first time. One of them is to slide into her stagroom in the middle of the night, while arrayed in pajamas, seated securely, if not very comfortably, on your steamer trunk. There are only a very few young men who have attempted this extremely unconventional form of introduction, among them John Barrymore, who thus wafis his way into the friendship of Helene, the Princess of Okam, in the Famous Players Film Company's presentation of "Nearly a King," in which the celebrated comedian is starred on the Paramount Program at the Globe tonight.

H. A. Clodfelter, representing the Studebaker Corporation, is in the city conferring with G. T. Hockensmith, the local agent.

**IRISH FUSILEERS
DARING ATTACK**

Rush into German Trenches Killing Many and Securing Prisoners.

**ALLIES MAKE BOTH
GAINS AND LOSSES**

Germans Are Reported Heavily Reinforced Prepared to Resist Offensive.

(By United Press)
London, July 12.—A party of Irish Fusileers penetrated the German trenches at a strongly fortified position southeast of Loos, and remained twenty minutes, killing many Germans, retiring with slight losses. The Germans regained some of the lost ground between Trones and Nametz; but other attacks were defeated with heavy losses. General Haig reported this afternoon. Seaforts successfully raided the Hohenzollern redoubt, two miles north of Loos. They forced a portion of the German trenches, killing many of the enemy and destroyed several machine guns, successfully bombed the dugouts and returned with several prisoners. General Haig reported the Germans are heavily reinforced.

Berlin, July 12.—On the Verdun front the Germans have advanced in the region of Souville Lauffe, taking more than 2000 prisoners. French attacks in the Champagne district, southeast of Rheims, were repulsed.

A. C. Libby, of Jefferson, left yesterday for Lexington, Oregon.

**GIRL ARRESTED ON
DELINQUENCY CHARGE**

Father and Mother of Zelma Fry Cited to Appear in Court Thursday.

Upon complaint of Chief of Police John Catlin, Zelma Fry, who lives with her mother in the eastern part of the city, has been cited to appear before Judge McKnight in the juvenile court Thursday at 2 p. m., on a delinquency charge. John Fry, the father, and Gertrude Fry, the mother, who are divorced, are required to appear and show cause why the 16-year-old girl should not be adjudged dependent. The complaint states that the girl has been associating with unfit persons.

POLAND STARVING.

(By United Press)
Washington, July 12.—The president may personally appeal to the ruling monarchs of the belligerent nations to save Poland from starvation.

Mrs. A. C. Van Nuys came down from Mill City this morning.

S. V. Hall went to Hall's camp, near Detroit, this morning to remain a day or two.

T. A. Watrous, of McMinnville, is an Albany visitor today.

Fine Feature—

For lovers of band music, a treat is in store at the Chautauqua grounds this evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Many beautiful and powerful masterpieces, besides short pieces of lighter vein, will be played, if you miss this part of the program, you lose a great deal of the pleasurable entertainment of the Chautauqua.

From Tacoma—

O. A. Nichols, wife and two children, of Tacoma, have been in the city on a visit with Mr. Nichol's aunt, Mrs. N. E. Olin. Today they went out to Plainview for a visit with Mr. Nichol's father and brother, and later will go to California on a trip.

**LAST THREE DAYS OF
CHAUTAUQUA ONLY \$1.25**

Those Who Cannot Afford Full Ticket May Have a Rare Treat.

The remaining Chautauqua course is being offered the public for only \$1.25, less than half price. It is a splendid program, the best of the season, and many should take advantage of it. Here it is:

Special features:—

Thursday Afternoon.
Royal Hungarian Orchestra. Lecture by Mrs. Harriette Gunn Robertson, "Success Where You Are."

Thursday Evening.
Royal Hungarian Orchestra, with popular selections by Mme. Fay Morvillius.

Friday Afternoon.
Harp prelude by Elizabeth de Barrie Gill. Lecture, "One Blood," by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher.

Friday Evening.
Harp concert by Elizabeth de Barrie Gill. Stereopticon lecture, "America Before the World," by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, a live wire.

Saturday Afternoon.
Prelude by Hawaiian Quintet. King Arthur's Pageant by children.

Saturday Evening.
Concert by Hawaiians. Illustrated lecture, "Isle of Peace," by Frederick A. Halton. Closing concert featuring Aloha Oe, by Hawaiians.

Every morning, the splendid talks by Dr. Bell, domestic science, and the juniors.

**WILL FIGHT TO KEEP
INFANTILE PARALYSIS OUT**

Physicians Propose to Stop Every Suspect at Border of States.

(By United Press)
Portland, July 12.—The Pacific coast states will be completely isolated from the rest of the country if necessary to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis, declared the health officials of five states. British Columbia is arranging for a conference in Portland Saturday. Everybody suspected of carrying germs of the disease will be stopped on the eastern borders of Montana, Idaho, and California. The health officers of each state and British Columbia have signified their intention of attending, besides federal officials.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Possibility of a Cure Announced After a Conference of Leading Physicians at New York.

(By United Press)
New York, July 12.—From the infantile paralysis epidemic, which already has cost the lives of nearly 300 babies, may come a cure for the dread disease, Health Commissioner Emerson announced that the conference of physicians will probably result in an "important development." He reported one physician had succeeded in isolating the germ, and scientists are now determining the proper course of treatment.

HARBOR SUBMARINED.

(By United Press)
London, July 12.—An enemy submarine last night bombarded Seaham harbor, at Durham, killing one woman, the war office announced.

A COMING SPEAKER.

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, who speaks at Chautauqua Friday night, is giving some things to think about. He is in favor of a greater brotherhood, and would spend \$8,000,000 in Christianizing Mexico rather than wasting that sum in pursuit of an elusive mule driver. He is not in favor of private corporations profiting by the blood of our boys, would have the sons of the millionaires go to the front, and favors a referendum by all mothers.

**ANOTHER GERMAN
SUB. EXPECTED**

The Bremen, Submersible Merchantman, on Way, and May Land Any Time.

**DEUTSCHLAND TO RETURN
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**

\$5,000 Offered For Passage, But Americans Will Not Be Taken.

(By United Press)
Baltimore, July 12.—The Bremen, a sister ship of the Deutschland, is now at sea, the United Press has learned officially. It is a carefully guarded secret when or where it will dock, except that it expects to reach this country within two weeks. A high administration official denied the reports that the United States will ignore the action of the allies regarding the Deutschland, and declared that America will watch carefully, and be interested in any allied action. Ambassador Bernstorff will inspect the Deutschland tomorrow and congratulate the captain and crew. The owners have indicated that the Deutschland will not carry Americans on the return trip, though offers of \$5000 have been made for passage. The Deutschland will not lose time in returning to Germany. Immediately upon completing the unloading of the precious cargo and reloading, she will hasten to Norfolk to complete the cargo, and will start at the earliest possible moment. Her dash under the allied cordon of ships is likely to be as dramatic as the sudden appearance Sunday from the depths.

**CASE IS CONTINUED
AGAINST THREE BOYS**

Youths Who Stole Autos and Goods Will Wait in Jail Awhile.

Judge D. B. McKnight this afternoon heard the case of the State vs. John and Charles Taylor and Alfred Wilson, the boys held for stealing autos and breaking into houses between Seattle and Roseburg, and continued their case under advisement until called up again.

The boys seem to evade the facts in the case and their stories do not hang together so well. The judge postponed a decision hoping that further light might be brought to bear. The boys give their ages as 16, 17 and 16, respectively. All are bright-looking youngsters and should be in better business than they have carried on for the past several years. Wilson states that he came to Oregon from Omaha three or four weeks ago and met the Taylor boys in Portland. The Taylors claim that they lived around Centralia, and other Washington towns, and for the last year have lived at Portland, opposite Vancouver on a duck preserve, where they kept house.

**SAGE ROOSTERS EXPERIENCE
IN EASTERN WASHINGTON**

In a letter from eastern Washington, George W. Harris tells of a visit to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Morris Southard, at Wilson Creek, where Mr. Southard is practicing law. Mr. Southard is a candidate for circuit judge, and the many Albany friends of Mrs. Southard will hope for his success at the polls regardless of politics. One of Mr. Harris' experiences was the attending of some races by automobiles at Waterville. Wilsonville, where the Southards live is 23 miles from Ephrasi, and is a railroad division, the center of much wheat. These trips were before the accident to Mr. Harris' son, Tyra.