

BIG MUSICAL DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA

Royal Hungarian Orchestra,
With Singer, Attraction This
Afternoon and To-night.

SIAS SAYS SHOUT FOR HOME TOWN

Big Thing Friday Will Be Dr.
Frederick Vining Fisher on
Up-to-Date Topics.

In his address on the Matchless
Book, Arthur A. Franke clearly made
the Bible out so from any kind of a
standpoint. Today it is the biggest
seller, the American Bible Society
alone selling 3206 a day on the aver-
age. It is printed in 552 languages
and has 15,000 different words, while
Shakespeare is limited to 9000. Its
literature is great, and in poetry it is
matchless. Science changes continually,
but the Bible never. It is a unit,
though 1600 years in writing, and
Christ is the center, the greatest influ-
ence in the world.

The Boston Lyric Operatic com-
pany were good, singing good old-
fashioned songs, with heart and ex-
pression, delightful entertainers. Their
Martha was excellent. Following them
in the evening, Ernest Sias, of Syra-
cuse, N. Y., spoke on Home Town
Preparedness. Though designated as
Rev. Dr., he is neither. He told how
city population had gradually in-
creased from 4 per cent about a hun-
dred years ago, to nearly 50 now. The
small home towns are dying, the larger
ones growing larger, and the town
that lives must have social and other
advantages, such as paving and pret-
ty homes. He declared Albany to be
about the finest he had seen anywhere,
best on the coast.

THE PEOPLE OF A CITY SHOULD STAND SOLIDLY FOR IT, TALK FOR IT, WORK FOR IT, BE PROUD OF IT.

Organization is necessary for
growth, and it is a slim business man
who does not belong to his commer-
cial club. And it is a measly Chris-
tian who does not belong to a church.
California beats Oregon on boost,
but we on resources. A tremendous
era of progress is on in the middle
east, and it will reach here.

The resident who sends his money
away to the mail order houses is a
hypnotized Albanian. And here he
slashed the catalogue houses to the
limit.

He spoke earnestly for the boys, for
home and city recreation for them.
The greatest menace now is the so-
cial menace. The boy is the biggest
asset in a town and he should be pro-
tected and encouraged.

At the W. C. T. U. tent in the after-
noon Mrs. Upham, of the Louise
Home for Girls, gave a talk that
pierced, telling things that startled
about the criminal way in which par-
ents look after their girls. At one
place in Portland now there are four
school girls only fourteen or fifteen
years of age about to become moth-
ers. Near one of the barracks, where
girls look up to soldiers as heroes,
there were sixteen cases at one time.

The hour for Dr. Bell's address was
changed to 1:15 as a more convenient
time. He continues to speak out in
school along economic and social
lines.

The Seth Thomas French club beat
the Vierecks 9 to 6 in a live game
last evening. Next game tomorrow
night.

This is perhaps the big musical day,
the Royal Hungarian orchestra, a
splendid organization appearing this
afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Roberson speaks this after-
noon on Success Where You Are.

Tonight the entire program will be
musical, the Hungarian orchestra be-
ing assisted by Mme. Fay Morvilius,
an accomplished vocalist.

Domestic science and the juniors
continue to make good.

Tomorrow there promises to be
the best address of the assembly, that
of Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, after-
noon and evening. He was at the
head of the bureau of lectures of the
Panama-Pacific exposition and has

WOMAN DRAGGED FOR SEVERAL RODS BY A COW

Mrs. Emma Gilkey Is Dragged
With Rope Around Her Neck
But Only Loses Finger.

An accident that threatened very se-
rious results occurred Monday at
Thomas to Mrs. Emma Gilkey, when
a cow she was leading ran and drag-
ged her several rods. The rope in
some manner caught around Mrs. Gil-
key's wrist and she was thrown to the
ground, after which the rope got
around her neck. The cow ran for
some distance until stopped by the
brush, and in holding the rope away
from her neck to save her life her fin-
ger was burned so badly that it had
to be amputated. Dr. Hobson, of Scio,
attended the injured woman. Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Bartnik, who were shop-
ping in the city today, brought the
news of the accident and report Mrs.
Gilkey as recovering from her experi-
ence.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL OFFICERS HERE LAST NIGHT

Jewels Presented By Grand
Master to T. J. Stites and
J. K. Weatherford.

The installation of officers in the lo-
cal lodge of I. O. O. F. was the occa-
sion for a big time last night. Grand
Master of Oregon Henry S. West-
brook, and Grand Secretary E. E.
Sharon, both of Portland, were pres-
ent. A large attendance was present
and many came from Jefferson, Cor-
vallis and the surrounding country.

Victor Olliver, district deputy grand
master, installed the officers. The
deputy officers installed were: N. E.
Hoover, noble grand; J. F. Mitts, vice-
grand, and among the appointive offi-
cers installed were E. S. Geer, ward-
en; E. A. Hudson, conductor; and
Theodore Hollich, chaplain. Victor
Olliver, financial secretary and A. C.
Baker, recording secretary, hold over
in their offices.

Grand Master Westbrook presented
jewels to Past Grand Masters J. K.
Weatherford and T. J. Stites. Fol-
lowing the work the members repaired
to the banquet room down stairs
where they enjoyed a splendid lunch.
Speeches were made by Messrs.
Westbrook, Sharon, Weatherford,
Stites and others.

ZELMA FRY ADJUDGED DEPENDENT IN COURT

Judge McKnight Does Not Con-
sider Chinamen and Boot-
leggers Suitable Company.

After listening to the testimony of
Mrs. Gertrude Fry today wherein she
made admissions to statements that
Lee Hing, a Chinaman, called at her
house and went different places with
her and her 16-year-old daughter, Zel-
ma, that James Winant, known as
"Alcohol Jim," and other men of ques-
tionable character visited her house,
Judge D. B. McKnight declared Zel-
ma Fry dependent and ordered her
sent to the Louise Home, in Port-
land. John Fry, a respectable and
well known farmer, sat through the
trial conducted by Deputy District At-
torney W. L. Marks before Judge Mc-
Knight, and was anxious to have the
girl taken from his divorced wife and
committed to a home where she will
have proper influences.

Chief of Police John Catlin testified
to receiving complaints from neigh-
bors of Mrs. Fry when she lived at
Seventh and Hill, and later at Eighth
and Geary streets. Sheriff Bodine told
of serving citation on Mrs. Fry and
finding her at the chittem bark camp
of Winant on the Driver place, and
finding there also in company with
Mrs. Fry and her daughter, the China-
man, Lee Hing, a man named Blan-
kenship, and one other. Mrs. Fry
claimed she was employed as cook for
the camp. Mrs. Upton, of the home,
left for Portland with the girl this
evening.

spoken in nearly every state in the
Union. A great man and speaker,
with a message.

TREVINO TRAITOR TO CARRANZISTAS

Declared to Have Been in Plot
to Assist the Rebel
Movement.

PROBABLY TO BLAME FOR CARRIZAL ATTACK

Gen. Pershing Believes Trouble
With Mexico Will Be Settled
Peaceably.

(By United Press)

El Paso, July 13.—Information that
General Trevino furnished Villa with
munitions has cast a doubt on Tre-
vino's reports of attacks upon the
Villistas operating at Parral. Tele-
graphic communication was cut south
of Chihuahua last night Carranza
agents furnished American officials
with detailed charges of the Trevino
plot to assist the rebel movement in
northern Mexico, the ultimate
purpose being the replacing of Villa. This
with the Carrizal attack nearly pre-
cipitating war, it is reported caused
General Obregon's orders replacing
Trevino with Enriquez. Rumors that
Enriquez was jailed or executed are
not confirmed.

Carranza agents suspect the signifi-
cance of Trevino's concentration of all
loyal troops at Chihuahua City since
receiving word of his transfer to Mon-
terrey. Even portions of the army mov-
ing to check General Pershing's
movements are now in Chihuahua
City. Carranza's two nephews went
to Mexico City today to make a per-
sonal report of Trevino's actions. Chi-
huahua arrivals declared that Trevino
had imprisoned Generals Salazar and
Carasco, former Haeristas, who re-
cently were granted amnesty.

Washington, July 13.—General
Pershing believe the trouble between
the United States and Mexico will be
settled. In reports to the war de-
partment today he said: "The Mexi-
cans in this vicinity along the Mexi-
can railroad have been very friendly
toward the Americans the last few
days."

To Students—
Miss Harker, principal of Miss Har-
ker's school, Palo Alto, Calif., will be
at the Hotel Albany this Thursday
evening from 5 to 9 o'clock. Adv.

HOOPER CONVICTED.

Carthage, Mo., July 13.—John
Austin Hooper, alias Wilbur
Mason, convicted of second-de-
gree murder, was sentenced to
ten years in the penitentiary
shortly before midnight for the
killing of Policeman Joplin.
Hooper is known in the North-
west as the most sensational
highway man for years.

FROM PORTLAND—

Steven Rohrbach, of Portland, is
in the city on a visit, the guest of his
brother, G. W. Rohrbach.

MRS. HAMILTON HAS FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR SHEDD

Was Caught in Mower, Dragged
and Died From Serious
Injuries Received.

Horribly mangled from being drag-
ged in a mowing machine when a
team of horses pulling the mower ran
away last evening, Mrs. Grace Ethlyn
Hamilton, wife of R. G. Hamilton, of
Portland, died at her home ten miles
southeast of this city this morning.
Mrs. Hamilton was driving the mower
yesterday, when the horses became
frightened and started to run. She
was jerked from her balance and
thrown forward, her clothing catching
in the gears, and was ground and
pounded by the machine for a distance
of 300 yards. She received ugly cuts
up the center of her body, her legs and
arms were broken and her head and
face badly cut. The accident occur-
ed about 5 o'clock last evening and
she died at 7 o'clock this morning.

A peculiar coincidence is the fact
that just a year ago to the day, almost
to the hour, James McBride, owner
of the farm, was killed in exactly the
same manner on another part of the
place. He was also dragged and badly
mangled.

R. G. Hamilton is in the employ of
the city water company in Portland
and on July 4 came up to the farm
east of Shedd, where his wife and
children have been living for the past
two years, to spend a month's vaca-
tion. He will take his wife's body to
Portland for burial Saturday evening
after funeral services have been held
at the farm home here Saturday af-
ternoon.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Wiscon-
sin 43 years and ten months ago. Be-
sides her husband and two sons, Rob-
ert and Harold Hamilton, and one
daughter, Geraldine, she is survived
by her step-mother, Mrs. Amanda
Marony, and two brothers, George
and John Marony, of Sandy; four sis-
ters, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. John Steu-
art, and Miss Anna Marony, all of
near Shedd; and Mrs. Rosetta Lan-
phere, of Hoquiam, Washington.

LINN COUNTY FARMER WANTS DIVORCE FROM WIFE

Woman Leaves Her Home After
Being Married Just a Year
and a Day.

A. B. Bond, a prominent farmer of
the Knox Bluff district, today filed a
complaint for divorce in the circuit
court, asking that the bonds of mar-
riage be severed between him and
Julia Bond. The complaint is based
on desertion and cruel treatment.
The complaint alleges that the couple
was married July 6, 1915, and that
on July 7, 1916, the defendant hurled
a volley of horrible epithets at plaintiff
and his daughter and since that time
she has not remained at home. They
lived together a year and a day.

Authorized by the proper resolu-
tion, City Engineer John Penland was
ordered to survey Denver street
through from its present terminus

BOND BUYERS PUT LIFE IN COUNCIL

Quiet Meeting Enlivened When
Rival Firms Appear With
Offers to Buy City Bonds.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE TO BE TONIGHT

City Officers File Quarterly
Reports; City's Debt Is
\$172,903.20.

What started out to be a dry, rou-
tine affair at the regular meeting of
the city council last evening, ended
with snap when two bond buyers
from Portland took their turns on the
floor of the council and injected life
into the proceedings by offering to
pay the expenses of a special election
for the privilege of buying \$172,903.20
of the city bonds to take up the city's
outstanding warrants. The entire pro-
ceedings are given below:

The report of Chief of Police John
Catlin showed the following taken up
during the quarter ending June 30:
Locked up hoboes, 82; runaway boys,
14; drunk and disorderly conduct, 13;
burglary, 2; larceny, 2; carrying con-
cealed weapons, 2; girls running away
from Chemawa Indian school, 2.

Bills were passed for the construc-
tion of sewers as follows:

Bill No. 950, to construct a sewer
beginning at the manhole in the Geary
Street trunk between Seventh and
Eighth streets and extending west
through block 3 and part of block 2,
for 678 feet in Hackleman's Woodland
addition. The cost of the sewer was
estimated at \$457.64, of which prop-
erty owners' portion was \$403.29.

Bill No. 951 provides for a sewer
320 feet long beginning at the east-
ern end of the lateral sewer in the
Santiam Road and extending in a
southerly direction along said road in
Hackleman's Heirs' First addition.
The total probable cost was esti-
mated at \$168.85, of which the prop-
erty owners' will pay \$133.89.

The contract for the construction of
the two sewers mentioned above were
awarded to W. S. Weaver, the first for
\$394.50 and the second for \$144.32.
The work is to be completed by Sep-
tember 1.

Upon recommendation of City At-
torney Victor Oliver that the council
has the power to appoint a successor
to Ellsworth Newton as a driver in
the street department, J. E. Kennedy
who was endorsed by Street Superin-
tendent F. N. Wood, was elected to
fill the vacancy.

A resolution was passed declaring a
switch on Railroad street, north of
Seventh street, a nuisance, and the S.
P. Railroad was requested to abate
the nuisance.

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JUNE LIQUOR SHIPMENTS SHOW CONTINUED INCREASE

Steady Climb Continues on
Importations of Whiskey
and Beer.

Complete return for Linn county
for the month of June shows that
there were 607 shipments of liquor re-
ceived, mostly for drinking purposes.
In addition there were 128 sales on
affidavits for ethyl alcohol for me-
chanical purposes, one for sacramental
and eight for prescriptions, a total of
644 for the month. During June 234
residents of Albany received 234 ship-
ments of beer and whiskey, and in
Lebanon 70 were received, over one-
half for the entire county coming
from these cities.

The increase in shipments for the
year since January is shown here-
with: January, 95; February, 232;
March, 376; April 426; May, 491; June
507. For a time it looked like June
would go below May, but Lebanon
came to the rescue at the last minute.

POST OFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE OVER '15

Quarter Ending June 30 Is
Thirteen Per Cent Better
Than Period of 1915.

According to the official postoffice
statement for the quarter ending June
30, business is on the up-grade. The
total receipts for that period were
\$5,456.67, as against \$4,813 for the
same period in 1915. This is a gain of
\$643.67, better than 13 per cent.

north to the S. P. right-of-way.

City Treasurer H. B. Cusick and
City Recorder L. G. Lewelling pre-
sented their quarterly reports, which
were adopted. The summaries of the
reports, as presented in City Recorder
Lewelling's report, is as follows:

Receipts, disbursements and bal-
ances for the quarter ending June 30,
1916, \$37,143.06.

Disbursements and amount invested
in warrants, \$20,305.42; less overdraft
on bond interest paying fund \$97.45.

Balance on hand July 1, \$16,935.39.

Warrants were drawn for the fol-
lowing purposes:

City officers	\$1,338.89
Fire department	1,121.08
Street department	2,183.60
Sundries, court and attorneys, fees, dogs, office supplies, prison, street improvement, library, (\$500), bond interest (\$1605.09), plumbing etc.	2,969.48
Lighting	1,160.55
Sewers	3,025.33
Total warrants	\$11,848.93

Outstanding warrants \$105,115.06

Warrants paid during the
quarter 17,404.39

Total outstanding war-
rants \$ 87,710.67

The city debt, exclusive of interest,
is as follows:

Bonds due and outstanding warrants	\$319,030.26
Available cash	16,935.39
Amount sinking funds in- vested	6,582.70
Unpaid paving assessments	122,608.97
Total	\$464,903.20
Net indebtedness	\$172,903.20

Carl S. Kelly, of the Lumberman's
Trust company, of Portland, and Bur-
ton C. Haines, representing Clark,
Kendall & Company, Portland, ap-
peared before the council regarding
the matter of refunding the city's out-
standing warrants. Both urged upon
the council the advantage of holding
a special election at once and author-
izing the taking up of the outstanding
warrants drawing 6 per cent interest,
with 5 per cent bonds.

Mr. Kelly offered for his company
to paying the costs of a special elec-
tion, print the ballots, furnish blank
bonds, legal advice and pay a premi-
um on top of this for the contract.
Mr. Haines duplicated the proposition.
Union motion of Councilman H. W.
McElmurry the matter was made a
special order for 7:30 p. m. Thursday,
when the council will meet and con-
sider bids from both firms.

ABOUT STANDSTILL AROUND VERDUN

Gen. Haig Reports Situation
Unchanged, Though Fighting
Fierce.

BRITISH ATTACK NEAR CRISIS NORTHEAST ALBERT

Germans Undoubtedly Intend
to Continue the Verdun
Campaign.

(By United Press)

London, July 13.—Artillery firing
occurred in several sectors of the Brit-
ish front last night. The general situ-
ation is unchanged, General Haig re-
ported this afternoon. West of
Wytchaeete the Germans attempted a
raid, but were repulsed.

The second phase of the British of-
fensive is approaching a crisis north-
east of Albert, where the English are
striving to advance two miles to the
heights of Martinpuch. The Germans
have thrown two army corps into ac-
tion there, counter-attacking savagely,
particularly southeast of Contain-
nison, where German success would
halt the entire British advance.

British correspondents report Eng-
lish losses severe only where there is
close fighting for possession of vil-
lages. German correspondents, ad-
mitting a powerful offensive, declare
the attackers losses are comparable
only at Verdun. No Canadian, or
Australian troops participated in the
Somme offensive. New Foundlanders
however, distinguished themselves.

In the eastern front operations east
of Kovel have reached a temporary
halt.

Paris, July 13.—Dense German
masses are storming the approaches of
Fort Souville, in the seventh great as-
sault on Verdun since the battle start-
ed 146 days ago. Violence in yester-
day's attacks furnished unmistakable
evidence that Germany was deter-
mined to continue the Verdun attack re-
gardless of the critical position on
other fronts. The Germans bombarded
violently throughout last night, but
made no infantry attacks. The Ger-
mans spent 18 days in artillery prepa-
ration for the present efforts.

London, July 13.—Premier Asquith,
announcing the suspension of August
bank holidays, revealed the determina-
tion of the allies to continue the
Somme offensive for months to
achieve final victory.

More Big Submarines.

Copenhagen, July 13.—German
newspapers assert that 80 submarines
of the Deutschland class are under
construction, 20 to be completed by
August.

Off for Newport—

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bussard and daugh-
ter, Ethel, left this morning in their
car for Newport.

Miss Harker in Albany—

Miss Harker, principal of Miss Har-
ker's school, of Palo Alto, Calif., is in
the city, stopping at the Hotel Al-
bany. This is the school at which
Misses Isabelle Young and Anna
Dawson, attended, one with a wide
reputation among girls.

JUDGE GALLOWAY RENDERS DECISIONS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Divorce was granted to Sophia Mi-
nert from Claus Minert.

In the case of W. P. Elmore, ad-
ministrator of the estate of H. B.
Mayer, deceased, vs. Stephen Russell
Company, was on trial today. The
case is to compel defendant company
to complete a contract relative to pur-
chasing some timber.

Default and judgment was ordered
in the case of May & Sanders com-
pany vs. W. M. Moore.

Confirmation of sale was ordered in
the case of Mamie Enger vs. Virgil
Rice et al, partition suit.

Order entered confirming sale in
case of U. S. National Bank of Sal-
lem vs. Fred Gooch, et al.



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