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FIRST CHAUTAUQUA VERY SUCCESSFUL

Morrow County Folks Enjoy Six Days
Of Rare Entertainment.

Music, oratory, literary entertainment and sociability have reigned supreme in Heppner town during the past six days. We have been enjoying the season of our first Chautauqua and it has about put the most of us on the "blink" from a business standpoint, not having time nor inclination for the ordinary affairs of life. But it is over with tonight, and we can then settle down to the routine again, being stimulated by all the good things it has been our fortune to see and hear. Our first Chautauqua has been a complete success; the people have enjoyed themselves and received wholesome and uplifting entertainment. They want more of it; witness the hearty response to the call for pledges for another year.

The attendance upon every session has been good, notwithstanding the very warm weather and we believe that all have felt that the time has been well spent.

The local Chautauqua has been under the management of Mr. Chapin D. Foster who has done all in his power to make the sessions pleasant and profitable. Under his management everything has passed off well and all programs have been started promptly on time and moved along without a drag. He has been ably assisted by Miss Margaret Miller who had charge of the Junior Chautauqua and cared for the children in their happy play hours. She drilled them in many entertaining and useful games and presented the little folks to the people on Wednesday in their folk dances and other exercises. This feature of the Chautauqua will no doubt be greatly enlarged next year as it will be better understood.

The Chautauqua proper will be better understood by our people from now on, and it will be an easy matter to maintain these popular entertainments in coming years. This year many of our country people have been compelled to stay at home because of the opening of harvest, and the attendance from the country was not as large as it otherwise would have been. Yet there was a flattering attendance from outside of Heppner, and for this the local committee and management of the Chautauqua are truly thankful.

Two important numbers on the program have been Marion Ballou Fisk, cartoonist, and Marietta La Dell the child impersonator and entertainer. These two ladies are real artists in their lines. Mrs. Fisk weaves in with her chalk talk her lecture on "Kweer Characters I Have Known" which gives an insight into old New England character that is highly entertaining and educational. Her "talks" are interspersed with sufficient humor to keep her audience in a happy frame of mind all the while and she was much enjoyed by old and young alike. As to Miss La Dell there is little that we can say that would express the praise due her for the delightful entertainment she offered. It had never been our fortune to hear such an artist in child impersonations before, but she certainly has the babies all beat a city block in her impersonation of "What a Baby Thinks." Miss La Dell is a charming entertainer whose ability lies along many lines, and it is hoped that she will be on the program next year when we are sure that she will be greeted with much larger audiences than she was in this, her first appearance before the Heppner people.

Arthur A. Franke, heralded as one of the younger and newer lecturers on the Chautauqua platform, in his lecture, "The Spirit of the Rockies," presents new ideas touching the handling of state law making bodies and says much to set people to thinking. He preaches a gospel of progress, and progress means change from the set order of things even in the law making function of our states. Mr. Franke is well versed in the evils surrounding state legislative bodies, and these he sets forth in a clear and comprehensive manner, yet it may be fairly stated that he is somewhat disappointing in the remedies offered for the cure of these evils. To our mind, however, his other lecture, "The Matchless Book," is entitled to a place among the best of platform orations. He should have been heard by more people for he delivers a great message in this lecture and places the "Book of Books" on the high plane which it is entitled to occupy. Mr. Franke is a scholar and an orator of no mean ability and will be gladly heard on future programs.

Col. William Hamilton Miller is a "live wire" and no mistake. He was greatly enjoyed and his place as a platform man is certainly unique. His lecture is made up of life's experiences and he is just full of running over with wit and humor. While he told stories and related experiences in abundance, keeping his audiences roaring with laughter much of the time, yet through it all he was weaving a thread of thought that went home to his hearers and they did not fall to get the weight of his hard knocks and sensible ideas on community building and human betterment. It should be in the contract that Col. Miller will appear in Heppner at our next Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua closes with the session tonight, and we feel that the Heppner people have been well paid

"THE NEW WOMAN" IS BEATING YOUNG MAN

Ex-Senator Burkett Tells What This
New Woman Is And Pays A
Glowing Tribute to the
Country In Which She
Lives.

"The New Woman and the Young Man" was the subject of ex-senator Elmer J. Burkett's lecture on Wednesday evening at Chautauqua. His entire speech was a combination of wit, humor and eloquent seriousness. One time Mr. Burkett was to address a convention of school teachers at a certain place and had prepared a speech on "Man's Environment." There were one hundred and fifty teachers in the convention and only six of them were men. He felt for an instant that he was up against it, so he just changed the title and spoke on "The New Woman." This amply illustrates where the Ex-senator got his idea of the new woman. He told his audience what this new woman is, by first telling them what she is not. According to the Nebraska statesman she is the woman who is rising ever higher, decade by decade, and from present indications she is leaving rapidly behind her the young man of today.

There are boundless opportunities for the young men in this day and age, and according to Mr. Burkett, the youth of today has far more opportunities than had the young men of yesterday, and he is better able to meet those opportunities.

Senator Burkett paid a glowing tribute to this country by describing a touching incident which occurred at Ellis Island, where is located the government immigrant station. He told of a little old man arriving on one of the large trans-Atlantic steamers, described the look of hope in the old man's eyes, as he came walking briskly down the gang plank, passing inspector after inspector. But finally he received a chalk mark on the lapel of his coat. He was past the age limit, and therefore could not be passed into this country. He was taken before the board of judges, the ex-senator himself being present in the court room. It developed that this old man had been preceded to this country by four sons and a wife, all of whom had come to this country on the installment plan. In two years these sons had become prosperous and were able to send over for not only their aged father, but also their three sisters, who accompanied the father across the water. It was a touching scene when the old man was finally permitted to join his family, but it only illustrates what is occurring at the Island every day in the year, that this country is a sweet haven for the down trodden and sad hearted peoples of all nations.

Mr. Burkett will speak again tonight on "Government Ownership of Railroads" and it is safe to predict that he will be greeted with a pavilion filled with earnest listeners.

Mrs. John Sprouls Succumbs To Illness

Our community is made truly sad in the sudden taking off of Mrs. Jennie K. Sprouls, wife of John M. Sprouls, and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Kirk of Heppner.

Mrs. Sprouls was taken suddenly very ill at her home on Rhea creek on Monday evening, and it was necessary to call to her assistance a physician from Heppner. The doctor finding it impossible to render Mrs. Sprouls any permanent relief, she was brought to the home of her parents in this city early Tuesday morning, and additional medical assistance called in. Some relief was given but it was found that Mrs. Sprouls was suffering from such a severe ailment that it would be necessary to take her to the hospital and this was done on Wednesday forenoon. After holding a consultation over the case, the doctors decided that an operation would be necessary. However, the trouble, obstruction of the bowels, had got beyond the power of human aid and Mrs. Sprouls died on the operating table after three hours of heroic work on the part of the surgeons.

Jennie M. Kirk was born in Heppner June 29, 1879, and her death occurred just one day after her 36th birthday. She grew to womanhood in this city and was a graduate from the Heppner school, class of May, 1899, which was the largest class ever graduated from our high school. On May 12, 1891, she was married to John M. Sprouls, and to them two children have been born, a daughter and a son. She was a member of the

THE WOMAN WE LOVE

By R. N. MOFFAT

We are here at the feast and the banquet tonight;
We have banished our cares in this scene of delight
We pledge our new friends and old friendship renew.
Drink a toast to some dear one we tried and proved true,
And to each comes a face through the maze of past years
Of some dear one we cannot forget,
Though under the clay we have laid them away
They are fresh in our memories yet.

Fill your glasses to the brim, boys, and what see you there?
A sister so young, so pure and so fair,
As she helped with our lessons or did us annoy,
And laughed loud with pleasure when we called her "tomboy."
She has gone from our side and is now far away,
But her features are fresh in our memories today.
We recall the sweet hours when with her at play,
How we teased 'till she was the aggressor.
Come, drink to the playmate of childhood's bright day,
The sister we loved, God bless her!

Look again in the glass, boys, and what see you now?
The silvery hairs clustering low on the brow
Of a mother still handsome, stately and fair,
Who guided our first step and taught us our prayer.
The pride in her eye shows wondrous and bright;
As we look at her face we recall with delight
How sweet was her voice as she sung us to sleep,
Or prayed that the angels her darlings would keep,
How warm the reply when we would caress her,
Though a tear dimmed the eye of our mother, God bless her!

Dash the wine from your glasses, boys; fill them tonight
With water so pure, so sparkling and bright;
The drink that God gave to us at our birth,
As pure as our women, as old as the earth.
Now stand while you drink, raise your glasses on high
And in reverence fondly address her:
The woman for whom any true man would die,
The woman who's good, God bless her!

W. B. Barratt At- tends Board Meeting

W. B. Barratt returned on Tuesday evening from Salem where he attended a meeting of the State Livestock Sanitary Board in that city on Monday. The new Board organized for work by electing its officers and the choosing of a State Veterinarian. Dr. Lytle, the present incumbent, was retained in his position. Mr. Barratt stated that one matter of importance that was attended to in which our people are interested. Upon his motion, it was decided that the services of the officials of the State Veterinarian should be at the disposal of our people who desired to make exhibits of their stock at the coming county fair, and this service is to be absolutely free; in fact our people should be free to call upon the State Veterinarian at any time when they have infected stock, and he or a competent deputy will come, attend the case and make no charge for his services. The fact of a misunderstanding as to the inspection of stock in the county last fall prevented a decent showing at the county fair of this important industry, and Mr. Barratt has seen to it that this will not occur again. All owners of livestock, therefore, who contemplate exhibiting their stock at the fair this fall, should make their preparations and when the proper time arrives the State Veterinarian will be on hand to make proper inspection free of any charges to the owner of the stock.

M. E. Church, South, of this city, a woman of high character and jovial disposition. For some years past she had suffered much from physical infirmities, but none but those nearest to her were aware of her sufferings as she always appeared to them to be in the happiest frame of mind. Her death is untimely and a severe blow to husband and children and parents, as well as to her many devoted friends. To the bereaved the deepest sympathy of the community is extended.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church on tomorrow afternoon at 2. Rev. J. V. Crawford, assistant pastor of the church, officiating, and burial will be in the family lot at Masonic cemetery.

John Kinsman was in Heppner the first of the week from McMinnville, and on Monday took out a car of fat cattle for the Portland market. Mr. Kinsman speaks of being well pleased with his new location at the Yamhill county capitol city, and has a good business.

London Wool Mar- ket Grows Stronger

T. J. Mahoney of the First National Bank of this city is in receipt of a telegram from the National Woolgrowers Association informing him that the London market opened Tuesday morning with an increased price for Merino wool. The telegram read as follows:

T. J. Mahoney, Heppner, Ore.
London Wool Sales opened today with Merinos five to ten per cent higher.
(Signed) National Wool Growers Association.

Although this may not effect the local market, it shows that the demand for fine wool is growing stronger, and that many wool growers who refused to sell earlier in the season have not made a mistake by holding on.

Christian Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning Mrs. Handsaker will speak at the 11 o'clock service. Her topic will be "The Call of the Christ."

In the evening the pastor will speak on "Our Independence." The sermon and music will be in keeping with the thought of the day.

Minister Handsaker and family will leave the first of the week for a month's vacation in the Willamette Valley. They will stop a week at the Missionary Convention of the Christian church at Turner, afterward visiting at Eugene and other points. The pulpit will be supplied each Sunday during the month.

The Heppner church will be represented at the convention by a large delegation. Beside the minister's family, the following expect to attend: J. V. Crawford, Mrs. J. P. Conder, the Misses Mary Morgan, Virginia Crawford and Leta Humphreys.

Miss Crawford will be pianist during the entire convention. This is a fitting recognition of the faithful service of Miss Virginia as the local pianist for several years.

Mr. Handsaker will deliver a sermon at the convention Sunday, July 11.

Preaching at Lexington.
Miss Elizabeth Ware, County Evangelist of the Christian church, will preach at Lexington in the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday morning and evening.

Harvie Young came in from his Eight Mile home yesterday. He informs us that the 1915 harvest will start on their ranch next week. The barley crop will be headed first.

CHAUTAUQUA FULL OF FINE MUSICAL TREATS

Heppner People Hear Best Talent
Obtainable—All Music Highly
Appreciated—Orchestra
Is Leading Feature.

The Chautauqua which closes this evening has been a success from beginning to end—every number has been given by artists of no small repute. Those of the community who are musically inclined consider that if any preference has been shown by the bureau in arranging the program, the balance is in favor of the music. The Ellison-White people have been fortunate in their selection in this part of their course, and it can be safely said that every note that has been sung or played from Saturday afternoon to the present time has been drunk in and enjoyed to the fullest extent.

The Adelpian Quartet opened our first Chautauqua Saturday afternoon in a program of semi-popular and humorous selections. This quartet is composed of men of mature mind and judgment, men well on in middle age, who have been singing together for twenty-seven years, since they were in college together. These men are business and professional men, who spend their vacation each summer singing chautauqua engagements. The Saturday afternoon and evening programs were similar in character and the Sunday prelude was sacred. In the forenoon the men sang two sacred numbers at the Christian church. Their voices are evenly balanced and blend completely and more than one who heard their "Home of the Soul" Sunday morning was moved to tears. The sincere and sympathetic manner in which these men use their talent at once places them in the lead in this class of musical achievement.

Witepskie's Royal Hungarian Orchestra began their engagement Monday afternoon with a program of standard and popular music combined to please every individual in the audience regardless of his degree of appreciation of music. They also furnished the prelude on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and the real treat of the entire course was the concert given by them and Miss Bergh Tuesday evening. This program was the best of its kind it has ever been our pleasure to attend. The orchestra was at its best and held the audience entranced from the first note. The perfect blending of all instruments into one fine finished tone was apparent at all times, and the ease with which the conductor directed and obtained such excellent results was indeed delightful to watch. That each man is a professional musician and complete master of his instrument was a very visible fact. These men have played together for twelve years under the capable leadership of Mr. Witepskie and are able to anticipate his wishes in a manner which can only be obtained through years of constant practice and drill. The smooth, even tones where every instrument is heard, yet so coinciding with every other instrument as to sound as one big whole, is the thing that was noticeable in such a marked degree in all of their playing. The opportunity of hearing this fine orchestra was one of the best of the entire Chautauqua program, and while we are forced to admit that there are other orchestras in the country, we are safe in stating that there is but one orchestra of this class and that is Witepskie's.

During the stay of the orchestra we were afforded the pleasure of hearing Miss Charlotte Bergh for the first time in Heppner. This charming little lady won every heart with her first tone. Her voice can not be spoken of too highly, and her graceful, unaffected manner upon the platform can not help but charm any audience. Her rendition of "The Last Rose of Summer" was the most plaintive, exquisite work ever sung in Heppner. All of her numbers were delightfully given, but the last song—"Thou Brilliant Bird"—with flute obligato displayed her voice to best advantage. Her high notes, clear as the flute itself, were so easily taken as to remind one of the bird of which she sang.

Miss Bergh has had a wide experience in concert work, having spent several years on the Chautauqua circuit, and expects to complete her study at Chicago next spring.

Heppner has been particularly fortunate this past week. The talent we have had is not surpassed anywhere and it has been a pleasure long to be remembered. The appreciation of Heppner people as shown by the attentive audience has been a worthy tribute to these artists.

Wednesday afternoon a good sized crowd greeted the Jubilee Singers, who furnished the prelude. This program was mainly composed of genuine darkey melodies and camp meeting songs so dear to the darkey's heart. These they excelled in and scored a decided hit with the critical audience. These men and women have been under the coaching of W. C. Buckner who needs no introduction to Heppner people, and this company is a credit to this experienced director.

Some interesting sidelights on the "cast of characters" making up the splendid array of musical talent in the Chautauqua were picked up at

HEPPNER WINS ONE GAME FROM IONE

Ione Takes Two Out of Three Game
Series—Much Lost Playing.

After receiving an eleventh hour notice last week that Moro could not come to Heppner to meet Ione in a series of games, the locals got busy and lined up a number of players who put forth a very fair species of the national game. Through the efforts of L. K. Harlan, some very good material, such as Krause of Moro, Hays, Laphan and Hirschler of Portland and Hopkins of Ione, was secured. Harlan, Jaynes and Hatt represented Heppner.

The first game, which was played on Saturday afternoon was a good one and very exciting up to the last minute of play, the locals being at one time 3 runs in the lead when the score stood 8 to 5. Hopkins' batting was the feature of the game, and right here we might say that Hopkins' batting was the feature of the series. His fielding was excellent as well. Hopkins had been playing with the Ione team all season, until recently, when through some trouble or another he was benched. Heppner was fortunate in having him and he proved the heaviest batter of the two teams.

The final score in the first day's game was 8 to 9 in favor of Ione. Red Lund of Portland twirled for the Egg City team until the 8th, when he was hit so hard that he was taken from the box and Sperry went in and finished the game. Red Hart of Hood River, who pitched until the 8th, was jerked and replaced by Krause.

The Sunday game was naturally the best one, for Heppner was victorious, but this game was marked with improved playing by both teams. A large crowd attended on this day. Harlan pitched for the locals and Sperry was in the box for Ione. Jack Hays of Portland, started receiving for Harlan but retired to the field in the 6th on account of a bad hand. His work with the stick was above the average.

The Monday morning game was replete with errors on both sides, and although Laphan, pitching for Heppner, got away to a good start, his support was of the worst kind and he found himself in a bad hole with little chance of getting out after all hope had fled. He was finally replaced by Harlan, who in turn was unable to check the Ione boys in their scoring. Lisle Brown pitched good ball for Ione. Final score, Ione 11, Heppner 4.

Dr. Allison of Heppner and M. E. Rood of Lexington officiated as umpires for the first two games and on the last day "Bill" O'Rourke had it all his own way. They all gave satisfaction.

Hardman Man Arrested.

Chas. Hams of Hardman was brought to Heppner Monday evening by Sheriff McDuffee, charged with an assault with a dangerous weapon. After a preliminary, he was turned out under \$500 bonds. Hams attacked his brother, Jim, with a rifle, firing several shots at him, but luckily none of the bullets did any damage. It is said that Hams has held a grudge against his brother for a long time, over some matters pertaining to a partnership in a ranch, which is now in charge of Jim. It is said that Chas. was under the influence of intoxicating liquor at the time of the shooting and it is said that he made the remarks that he would get the "whole relation."

random by representatives of the Gazette-Times. While most of these people were too modest to say much about themselves or their work it was possible to gather a few items of interest.

Mr. George Aller, he of the deep bass voice in the Quartet, is director of the conservatory at Doane College, Lincoln, Nebraska. His brother, C. H. Aller, is manager of a large milling concern at Crete, Nebraska. H. C. House, of the same organization, is a physician.

Charlotte Bergh was "discovered" by Geo. Aller and studied under him four years.

Mandel Witepskie has been playing Chautauqua engagements for ten years. This is his first trip West and he is pleasantly surprised with the bigness of the Northwest. Mr. Witepskie has that pleasant manner of the stage which is so characteristic of his stage bearing and it makes him a gentleman whose acquaintance is much coveted.

While every member of the orchestra is a teacher and master of his respective instrument, we could only learn a few things in connection with the lives and occupations of a few. Louis Latinski, the man who played the violin solos Tuesday evening, is violinist in the Garrick Theater, Chicago. He has likewise traveled with grand opera companies in Europe. The cellist, aside from being an artist on his instrument is a really truly artist of no small ability, having had some of his paintings hung in the Chicago Art Institute. The flute player is instructor in harmony at Busch Temple Conservatory, Chicago. The past year Miss Bergh was soloist for the chorus of 93 voices at Columbia Conservatory.