

AT CHAUTAUQUA SUNDAY WILL BE RED LETTER DAY

Sermons, Concerts, Lectures and Young People's Meetings Thruout the Day—Kansans of the the Valley Held Enjoyable Annual Reunion—Assembly Program.

ASHLAND, July 14.—Kansans are clamoring for a typical representative of that state on future official Chautauqua programs. He don't have to be a native son, but nevertheless they want somebody who through prolonged residence in that glorious commonwealth has become characteristically imbued with the real genuine Kansas spirit.

This idea has been brewing thruout several assembly gatherings here but has found particular expression this year, furthered by the Jayhawkers who met in annual reunion on Friday and extolled the virtues of the Sunflower state from start to finish in connection with an informal order of exercises which was supplemented by a substantial picnic dinner served under the grateful shade of the forest primeval.

Kansans in Reunion.
Some have suggested William Allen White as the ideal gentleman and scholar who might be inveigled into visiting southern Oregon while others insist that the personal and urgent invitation be extended to Victor Murdock. Whoever is chosen would fill the bill and meet with a royal welcome.

The Kansans in reunion here do not quite as numerous as last year, were much in evidence and are proving as loyal to their state thru association channels as the Buckeyes are to old Ohio. They enter heartily into the Chautauqua spirit and will undoubtedly rejoin the assembly gathering next season. V. O. N. Smith and M. C. Edington, both of Ashland, were re-elected president and secretary respectively of the county association.

The Australian manikins, on Friday afternoon, held the undivided attention of not only the little folks but also many of the older ones. The hundred cute nutamutans included dancers, comedians and acrobats.

"A preacher to the procession," applied by Colliers Weekly to Dr. James Whitecomb Brougher, fits the noted pulpit orator perfectly, and his witty address given Friday evening, on the unique topic, "What's Under Your Hat?" was filled with homely facts tersely expressed, punctuated with bon mots and epigrams, all pointing a moral. Like James Whitecomb Riley, Dr. Brougher loves the "plain folks."

Today at Chautauqua.
On Saturday morning there was a lecture by E. G. Brainerd. His topic thruout the assembly course include "The City, Its Building and Government," "Social Service, a community obligation," "Some spiritual assets of the community," and "The family the community unit." In the afternoon there was a concert by the Daveny Festival Quintet, rendering operatic, folk songs and popular selections in a manner as faultless as it is charming.

Dr. Henry Smith Williams lectured on "Adding years to your life," a message of sound advice to young and old. Dr. Williams is one of America's noted physicians and is the author of more than 73 books dealing with subjects in the realms of medicine, fiction and science. In a striking expression the speaker bears a striking resemblance to President Wilson.

Big Sunday Program.
On Sunday all the city churches will give way to the customary union service in the auditorium. The valley churches have also been invited to participate. The Tabernacle will be dedicated with impressive services, and from 11 a. m. until 10 p. m., there will be continuous exercises incorporating sermons, concerts, lectures, and meetings of the Young people's societies.

Chautauqua Sunday is a red letter day in the assembly's history, and this year especially many additional visitors will plan to attend the formal opening of the biggest auditorium on the coast devoted specifically to Chautauqua purposes.

RUTH CRUGER'S SLAYER CANNOT BE EXTRADITED

ROME, July 13.—The ministry of foreign affairs yesterday notified the American embassy that it was impossible to extradite Alfredo Cochi, the slayer of Ruth Cruger, without violating the fundamental law of the country.

I. W. W. EXILES ARE GUARDED BY SOLDIERS

(Continued from page 1.)

ey and all are there, all wish to wait until federal troops accompany them. They have little hope of returning for a week. This is concurred in by officers here from the nature of the semi-permanent camp being established.

The men are now under complete control of the army, as state and county officials have no jurisdiction on the military reservation.

When the 1183 men piled out of the cars this morning, they were lined up by fours with cavalry flankers on each side and marched to the commissary car where rations for breakfast were issued. Each was given a paper plate, can of salmon, loaf of bread and can opener and returned to the cars with a tin cup of water. The food was furnished free by the El Paso and Southwestern railroad.

Finally Given Tobacco.
The men were also given their first tobacco since they were rounded up in Bisbee Thursday morning. A collection was taken up among the deported and \$90 worth of tobacco bought in El Paso was issued this morning on board the train en route here.

Twenty men and 12 women, including Mrs. Rosa McKay, state representative from Coconino county, and wives of the deported miners, also came here from Bisbee by automobile. Mrs. McKay was given an ovation by the men as she walked along the line of march, the men lifting their hats and cheering. Their "little leader," Attorney Cleary, smoking a corncob pipe, was also cheered as he stood at the head of the line, giving orders to the men in charge of each car regarding the rations.

Arrive in Special Train.

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 14.—Closely guarded by United States cavalry troops from Douglas, Arizona, the special freight train carrying the deported strikers and others from Hermans, N. M., arrived here at 7:15 a. m. today, and the occupants were delivered to Colonel H. G. Siskel, camp commander here by Colonel W. A. Holbrook. The deported men will be placed in a detention camp here pending further instructions from the federal government.

Rations of canned salmon, bread and water were issued upon the arrival of the train here. The deported persons will remain in the freight cars until late today when they will be transferred to the camp formerly occupied by the refugees who accompanied General Pershing's forces into Mexico. The camp was today being prepared for occupancy by United States cavalrymen.

Exiles Not Prisoners.

HERMANAS, N. M., July 14.—Colonel James J. Holbrook, U. S. A., with a command of 192 officers and men, arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning on a special train from Douglas, Arizona, to take the 1183 Bisbee exiles to Columbus, N. M. Work of loading the striking copper miners on the trains was begun immediately.

The soldiers were assisted in their work by Sheriff Simpson of Luna county, N. M., and the fifty deputies he kept with him here last night to preserve order. The embarkation of the exiles for Columbus was orderly.

Altho the care of the men was taken over by the military, Brigadier-General George Bell, Jr., commander of the El Paso military district, made it plain when he issued the order to take these exiles from Hermans that the men were not prisoners and that their removal to the Columbus stock-arrived, ten automobiles came into view suffering.

Before the special train of soldiers arrived, ten automobiles came into the desert camp of the exiles bringing food and supplies for the deported Arizona copper strikers and their sympathizers. Members of the relief expedition said they expected one hundred automobiles and motor trucks loaded with food to follow.

MANY IN ATTENDANCE AT CANNING LECTURE

About 100 persons attended the canning and drying demonstration given by Miss Anna M. Turley of Oregon Agricultural college, and C. C. Cate, Jackson county pathologist, give in the public market at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Vegetables and fruits were evaporated and canned, and the processes minutely explained, and keen interest was manifested by the spectators. A small dryer, suitable for home use, was exhibited, and also aroused uncommon interest. At the Tuesday series of meetings Miss Turley and Pathologist Cate expect to have a larger machine for their demonstrations than the one used Saturday morning.

Famous Quintet For Western Chautauquas



SMITH-SPRING-HOLMES ORCHESTRAL QUINTET.

NEVER in the history of the Chautauqua has a more brilliant or talented musical organization been brought West than the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet.

Formerly connected with different bands of the country, Clay Smith and G. E. Holmes, composers and artists upon trombone, saxophone, flute and cornet are known among band musicians everywhere.

Coyla May Spring was for many years at the head of her own company and is widely known as one of the best readers and child impersonators in the country. Alma Forsythe, violin soloist and pianist, is an artist of rare ability, and Miss Lotus Spring is one of the most prominent cello soloists of the middle West.

Ashland Chautauqua Sunday, July 15.

FAILURE TO GET MAIL NO EXCUSE TO DODGE DRAFT

Failure to receive a mail notification will not be accepted as an excuse for not appearing for examination for the selective draft, according to announcement just made by Adjutant-General White of Oregon.

After the draft is made all county boards will mail notification, he says, to the men who have been called in their respective counties. These notices will direct the men to appear for physical examination at a date set, which must be within seven days. But each man is expected to learn his serial number, without delay so he will know at a moment's notice whether he is drawn.

Complete lists of the serial numbers which are in red ink have been posted by each county exemption board. County clerks of each county have the data and can furnish the necessary information to all inquirers.

Men are cautioned to bear in mind that the numbers of their own registration cards count for nothing now that the numbers of all cards have been changed in the last two weeks. The new numbers are written on the cards in red ink.

When the first drawing is made in Washington, probably the week of July 23, the numbers drawn will be announced to the press and telegraphed to the adjutant general who will then consult the files in his office for the names of men belonging to the numbers, and notify the county boards.

GOVT. WARNS ABOUT FAKE GEOLOGISTS

"It sometimes happens that men who have no connection with the Geological Survey of the interior department pass themselves off as members of that organization, either to invest themselves with unmerited importance or to obtain information or facilities that might otherwise be denied them," says the latest press bulletin of the department of the interior.

"It should be generally known to the public that each member of the federal geological survey carries an identification card signed by the secretary of the interior and the director of the survey, and he is always ready to produce this card on request, should there be any question of his official standing. "Recently a person giving his name as George H. Smith has been reported from Oregon as representing that he is employed by the United States geological survey 'to look up minerals for it.' There is no such name on the rolls of the survey, and anyone bearing it who claims to be doing work for the United States geological survey in Oregon should be treated as an impostor."

COMPANY SEVEN'S NEW EQUIPMENT IS COMING SOON

The Oregon Coast Artillery corps will be fully equipped on a war basis by the last of the present week, if expected supplies arrive, according to word reaching this city from the corps headquarters at Eugene. Captain Harris, quartermaster of the corps, has been busily engaged in shipping additional equipment to various companies which are not yet supplied on a war basis. The Company Seven equipment is expected in Medford daily.

The four new companies are fully equipped with the very latest type of equipment, while the eight old companies are just receiving new equipment.

The equipment of the corps will include sixteen mess outfits. There is one outfit for each company, one for the enlisted men attached to headquarters, including enlisted specialists, one for the band, one for the hospital corps, and one for the officers. Company officers as a rule now eat from the same kitchen as their men, but at a different table.

Water Will Be Sterilized.
All water will be sterilized before being used for drinking purposes when on the march and large canvas bags with automatically closing drinking spigots will be used. They are like enlarged waterbags used by automobilists and when hung from the ridge pole of the mess tent will keep the water cool and palatable.

Any soldier drinking water from any source not passed upon by the proper authorities will be subject to court-martial.

Another item of equipment which is attracting the attention of the officers and men is aluminum tent pins for the "pup tents," as the shelter tents carried on a march are called. There are nine pins to each two men, each man carrying half a tent. The substitution of aluminum for wood for these pins will not increase the load of each man, and they practically indestructible.

When in heavy marching order the load to be carried by each man is approximately 60 pounds and includes arms, equipment and three days' rations. This amount is carried only when it is expected that the men will be absent from the wagon train for three days.

OBITUARY.

Died, at the Sacred Heart hospital, Friday, July 13, 1917, of obstruction of the bowels, Silas Gideon Showalter native of Staunton, Virginia, aged 69 years, 9 months and 27 days.

Deceased was a former resident of Council Bluffs, Iowa, from which place he moved to Central Point, this county, five years ago. He was the owner of the Hillside ranch, near Eagle Point. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., of Danville, Illinois, and of the K. of P., of Unavilla, Nebraska. He leaves a wife and four children—Ferdinand, of Alaska; Silas, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Miss Nellie, of Seattle, and John Showalter of New York city.

The funeral will be held at Per's chapel Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

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A stop in this city is always a pleasure. The cool summer climate, the air of Bohemianism, the fine hotels, restaurants, parks and boulevards, all contribute to the enjoyment of the visitor.
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