

DATES TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

The last session of the Oregon legislature changed the date for the June State Teachers' examinations to the second Wednesday of the month. Jackson county teachers need to note this change.

Notice is also given that the county superintendent of Jackson county, Oregon will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at Jacksonville as follows: Commencing Wednesday, June 8, 1921 at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, June 11, 1921 at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday forenoon: U. S. history, writing, music, drawing.
Wednesday afternoon: Physiology, reading, manual training, composition, domestic science, methods in reading, course of study for drawing, methods in arithmetic.

Thursday forenoon: Arithmetic, history of education, psychology, methods in geography, mechanical drawing, domestic art, course of study for domestic art.
Thursday afternoon: Grammar, geography, stenography, American literature, physics, typewriting, methods in language, thesis for primary certificates.

Friday forenoon: Theory and practice, orthography, physical geography, English literature, chemistry.

Friday afternoon: School law, geology, algebra, civil government.

Saturday forenoon: Geometry, botany.
Saturday afternoon: General history, bookkeeping.

RAINEY SPEAKS AT FORUM TOMORROW

The postponed forum meeting for this week will be held tomorrow noon at the Holland hotel at which the Honorable Henry T. Rainey, congressman from Illinois, will address the members.

Congressman Rainey comes to Medford as a Chautauqua lecturer. He is a forceful speaker and his eighteen years membership in the house of representatives gives him an intimate knowledge of governmental affairs. During all of this time he has been a member of the ways and means committee of the house, the most important committee of that legislative body.

It is not a common event for members of the chamber of commerce to have for their forum speaker a man of national reputation such as Congressman Rainey and therefore a very large attendance is anticipated.

MARY WESTERN STORY PAGE MONDAY NEXT

"Mary," the play which is said to be nearest to the heart of Geo. M. Cohan, is beyond doubt his most joyous contribution to the stage. That it is to be presented at the Page theatre Monday night, June 6th, comes as a refreshing message. In "Mary" Otto Harbach visualizes a few delightful chapters in the life of a young western girl who comes east to carve out her own career and whose sudden entrance into the social swirl is the great sensation of a Long Island season. The ensuing romance between Mary and the son of a leader in the exclusive set is a merry episode and is told to much clever dancing, and many song numbers. The latter are by Frank Mandel, whose lyrics have been enjoyable features of recent prominent productions, and with the work of Mr. Harbach and Mr. Mandel the music furnished by Lou Hirsch is in perfect sentimental accord. The cast for this delightful musical comedy contains a stirring list of stars, while the best singing and dancing choruses of youth, beauty and charm ever assembled is a highly important feature.



Cigarette
To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.
It's Toasted

CHAUTAUQUA IS OPENED FOR A 6-DAY PROGRAM

Medford's chautauqua opened this afternoon at the tabernacle with a concert by the Liberty Belles of Boston. Tonight Dr. Robert Parker Miles will give his dramatic lecture, "Tallow Dips." The complete program for the six days follows:

First Day
Afternoon—Opening announcements of the week, chautauqua director.
Concert, The Liberty Belles of Boston.

Organizing Junior Chautauqua.
Evening—Concert Prelude, The Liberty Belles of Boston.

Dramatic lecture, "Tallow Dips," Dr. Robert Parker Miles, noted journalist and interviewer.

Second Day
Afternoon—Musical entertainment, Stone-Platt-Bragers Trio.
Lecture, "The Problems of Today," Dean Elwood C. Perkins.

Junior Chautauqua play hour.
Evening—Musical entertainment, the Stone-Platt-Bragers Trio, featuring Electra Platt, famous soprano.

Third Day
Afternoon—Concert Prelude, the Lowell Patton company.
Readings, Winifred Windus.

Junior Chautauqua play hour.
Evening—Concert Prelude, the Lowell Patton company.

Lecture, "Paying the Fiddler," E. J. Fish, editor of "Labor and Industry."

Fourth Day
Afternoon—Lecture, "From Peace Pipe to War Trail," Chief Strongheart.
Junior Chautauqua play hour.

Evening—Play, great dramatized sermon, "The Servant in the House," presented by The Keightley New York Playets.

Fifth Day
Afternoon—Concert Prelude, The Alexander Trio.
Lecture, "The Wonders of the Mind," Dr. E. L. House.

Junior Chautauqua play hour.
Evening—Concert Prelude, The Alexander Trio.

Lecture, "The Destroyers and Builders of Health," Dr. E. L. House, noted author and psychologist.

Sixth Day
Afternoon—Concert Prelude, Mary Adel Hays' Grand Opera Singers.
Lecture, "The House We Live In," V. I. Shepherd.

Junior Chautauqua play hour.
Evening—Closing concert, Mary Adel Hays' Grand Opera Singers, notable musical organization headed by Mary Adel Hays, American coloratura soprano.

SEARCH SEATTLE LAKE FOR MISSING WOMAN

SEATTLE, May 26.—Mrs. Kate M. Mahoney, wealthy Seattle woman missing since April, when she left here on a trip with her husband, James E. Mahoney, wrote Mahoney from Cuba after their separation in St. Paul, counsel for Mahoney said today. Mahoney is held here on a charge of first degree felony in connection with an alleged fraudulent order granting him access to a safe deposit box maintained by Mrs. Mahoney.

Police resumed today their dragging of Lake Union here by the hope of finding a trunk which they said they believed contained Mrs. Mahoney's body.

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At the Rialto

Thomas Meighan is the type of star who thrives upon a red-blooded story with lots of action. He has been given an ideal vehicle in "The Frontier of the Stars," from the magazine serial by Albert Payson Terhune. The picture is being shown at the Rialto theatre.



Mr. Meighan's part is a strenuous one, requiring him to fight a couple of bouts at fistfights, to risk his life in a steel mill accident, and finally to rescue the heroine from a tenement fire. Fable Binney, sister of the Rialto star, plays the role of the girl with winning charm. It is a picture of such virile charm and appeal that none who sees it is likely soon to forget it.

At the Page
The feature attraction at the Page theatre is "Love, Honor and Behave," a Mack Sennett comedy. Few films have ever been screened that compare to this one for mirthful comedy. "Love and Behave" is not a loose-jointed assemblage of "gags," "stunts" and "chases" but a legitimate story from which arise comedy situations that crowd and jostle each other, so closely do they follow one another. But with the skill of a painter mixing his colors, Mack Sennett avoids the monotony of mirth by the injection of legitimate appeal, human interest and thrills, so that when the beholder feels that he can laugh no longer, he is not surprised with mirth, but is given the sobering influence emanating from a real and interesting story.

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BULGIN REQUESTS SHERIFF TO GIVE PLACE TO DEPUTY

By Rev. F. H. Leach.

Wednesday night was a most respectful night in the camp-pain at the tabernacle. The audience filled the building, and remained till a late hour, so interested were all present in the lecture delivered. Before Dr. Bulgin began his lecture he spoke of the article in the evening paper, relative to himself and the sheriff. Dr. Bulgin is not so restricted anything said, excepting to correct the use of the words "no account sheriff." The language used while not those words made out the sheriff to be either inefficient in office or in collusion with officers, where so much hoodlumism was permitted to exist, and men were arrested and let out on bail and nothing further was done. If the sheriff is playing right with the public, said the speaker, why does he allow the general system of a violator of a state law, these low-downs to put up a bail of \$25 and forfeit the bail? Forfeiture of a bail is not paying for a crime, if the sheriff will step aside for six months and put in McMahon and another policeman in place of the chief of police, if there is not a clean up in this city, I will apologize to the country. "We are not after law suits, or grand jury investigations, but a clean city, and a better atmosphere for our young people to live in." Dr. Bulgin asked, "Did Perry of the 'Smoking Pot' write the article, or did the sheriff?" The great audience cheered the statements made by Dr. Bulgin, plainly showing the sentiment of the people of the city relative to proper enforcement of any laws. That they are not being enforced on the liquor question is the general belief, as shown by every reference made to the subject.

The meeting last night was "Nigger Night" in that the party sang a number of negro songs to the delight of all, and the offering was taken in their way by everybody coming to the event and placing their offering on the table. Photos of the orange-licious party were given out.

The lecture last night was on "Heroes in Hennessey, or the Mountaineers of the South." This lecture has been given on the Chautauqua platform in a number of cities in the country, and it is safe to say that it will equal, if not surpass, anything that will be heard during this week in the chautauqua. It is impossible to report the lecture. In subject matter, in wit and oratory it was pronounced by many who heard the lecture one of the greatest lectures ever listened to. If it were possible to have the lecture repeated for the benefit of those not able to be present it would be greatly appreciated.

Dr. Bulgin, being one of the mountaineer boys himself, spoke from not only a life study of his subject, but from personal experience. The origin of these interesting people was told, how they had come from the very best stock in the early days of our country, and at a time when slavery was being introduced, and because they had left their own land for religious freedom, they were bitterly opposed to slavery and on account of their position, went to the mountains, and there they have lived ever since. These people are not the poor white trash of the south, but have in them noble blood. Only 2,000,000 of some 8,000,000 people who live in the mountains can read or write, but from this people some of the noted men of our country have come. They preferred to go without schools rather than uphold slavery.

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