

**CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM**

We give below the program of the Tillamook Chautauqua, which is to be held in this city from July 18 to July 23, which is as follows:

**Wednesday.**  
Afternoon—Opening exercises—Important announcements, Supt. Concert . . . . . Lyric Glee Club Impersonations . . . . . Francis Hendry Organizing Junior Chautauqua.  
"Making Americans"  
Evening, Concert, Lyric Glee Club. Popular lecture, "Eli and Dennis—Dr. Andrew Johnson, Humorist."  
**Thursday.**  
Morning—Bible Study Hour . . . Wm. P. White, D. D.  
Juniors—"Making Americans."  
Afternoon—Prelude . . . . . Fillon Concert Party.  
Popular Lecture—"The House of Man" . . . . . Wm. A. Bone.  
Evening—Concert . . . . . Fillon Concert Company.  
Lecture—Oration—"The Price of Progress" . . . . . Gov. George A. Carlson, of Colorado.  
**Friday.**  
Morning—Bible Study Hour . . . Wm. P. White, D. D.  
Juniors—"Making Americans."  
Afternoon—Prelude . . . . . Military Girls Orchestra.  
Lecture—"Through Five Republics on horseback" . . . . . Dr. G. Whitefield Ray, F. R. G. S.  
Evening—Concert—Entertainment  
Military Girls, A full evening of mirth, melody and mimicry.  
**Saturday.**  
Morning—Bible Study Hour . . . Wm. P. White, D. D.  
Juniors—"Making Americans."  
Afternoon—Concert . . . . . Royal Venetian Band.  
Community lecture—"The adventure of being Human." . . . . Mrs. Lorene Wiswell Wilson.  
Evening—Grand Concert . . . . . Jos. Lozito and Royal Venetian Band  
Popular Selections Mary Adel Hays Coloratura Soprano accompanied by Lozito and his entire band.  
**Sunday.**  
Morning—Usual services, All church-Company.  
Afternoon—Prelude . . . . . The Wasser Company.  
Inspirational Lecture—"Misunderstood Mexico" . . . . . Rev. W. L. Mellingner.  
E. W. S. C. Vesper Services, All invited.  
Evening—Prelude . . . . . The Wasser Company.  
Lecture—Mawson Antarctic Expedition with Sir Douglas Mawson's own Lecture—Rev. W. L. Mellingner, Lecturer in charge.  
**Monday.**  
Morning—Bible Study Hour . . . Wm. P. White, D. D.  
Juniors—"Making Americans."  
Afternoon—"Stories of the South" Pageant—"Making Americans." Junior Chautauqua and "Miss Columbia."  
Evening—Closing entertainment—An Evening in the Alps—Quaint Switzerland in Song and Story—Alpine Echo Songs—Hunting Songs—Yodeling, . . . . . Graus Alpine Yodlers.

**Death of J. S. Stephens.**

On Monday J. S. Stephens was stricken with an attack of paralysis in his office in the Commercial Building and was taken to the Dr. Boals hospital, where he died the next morning at eleven o'clock. The deceased had been in poor health for several weeks, but it was thought that his illness was not serious.  
The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Christian Church.  
James S. Stephens, who has for over twenty years been engaged in the real estate and fire insurance business in Tillamook, was born in Salem, Oregon, on the 28th of June, 1852. His father Adam Stephens, was born in Kentucky of Scotch-Irish extraction his natal day being the 7th of January, 1810. The education of Adam Stephens was begun in his native state of which he was a resident until he had attained the age of ten years. He then accompanied his parents on their removal to Missouri, where they located in 1830. There he completed his education, after which he learned the carpenter's trade. On the 3rd of March 1844, he was married to Miss Lucinda Gilmore, who was also of Scotch-Irish descent, and a native of Lincoln county, Missouri, her birth occurring on the 25th of November, 1823. The young people began their domestic life in Missouri, where they resided until 1849, but the lure of the west had proven too strong and in that year they joined a party going to Oregon. They made the long, tiresome and often times perilous journey across the prairies in a wagon with four yoke of oxen, their starting point having been Millwood, Missouri. They arrived at their destination in October, 1849, and Mr. Stephens traded a pony, rifle and thirty dollars to Antone Presley for a squatter's right, consisting of five hundred and thirty-three and eighty-seven acres. He was identified with various activities during the pioneer days and together with his brother Sanford conducted a general merchandise store in Salem, theirs being the second store in the town. Upon the family developed all of the hardships incident to life in any new country, not least of which were the Indian troubles. Mr. Stephens being one of those who participated in the Rogue River war. He was a capable man, whose resourcefulness and executive ability brought him to the fore on all occasions. He was the captain of the party with whom he came across the plains, and was always one of the leaders in the pioneer days. His efforts were attended with success and he became one of the large land owners and prosperous citizens of Salem, a mile and a half north of which town he at one time owned and operated a sawmill in connection with his other interests. He was a strong church and temperance worker, and was one of the charter members of the Baptist church of Salem, which

he was instrumental in organizing. He was a generous contributor toward its support and always assisted in promoting all church work, having donated to the Baptist church of Haysville, Oregon, its building site in 1860. His assistance was freely rendered in advancing or promoting any movement that would tend to improve the moral or mental standard of the community. While living at Spring Valley he taught a singing class, being the possessor of a good voice and a knowledge of vocal music and he was also superintendent of the Sunday School at that point. He was for many years a member of the Grange and in 1862 and 1863, during the period of his residence in Spring Valley, he was justice of the peace there and at north Salem. Of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens there were born eight children, as follows: Gabriella, who is deceased; William W., also deceased, who left a family of eight children all living; Mary J., who married a Mr. Pruitt, now living on the old home place; one who died in infancy; James S., our subject; Sarah J., the wife of Isaac Bascy; Josephine, the deceased wife of Jeff Lousinaught; and L. Burlilla, the wife of M. Halbert, living on the old Stephens homestead. Both parents are deceased, the father passing away on the 18th of September, 1891, and the mother on November 14, 1910.  
Oregon has always been the home of James S. Stephens, who obtained his early education in the common schools, after which he took a course in Bethel College, Polk county, this state. For six years thereafter he held the position of school clerk at Salem and then turned his attention to agricultural pursuits and was also engaged in the mercantile business for a few years. He became a resident of Tillamook during his early manhood and for twenty years he has been successfully identified with the real-estate and fire insurance business making a specialty of the latter. Like his father he has always taken an active and earnest interest in all public matters and from 1895 to 1901 was assessor of Tillamook county.  
On the 3rd of September, 1873, Mr. Stephens was united in marriage to Miss Emma E. Cox, a daughter of James Cox, a farmer of Marion county, Oregon. Seven children have been born to this union: Bertriss J., of Bay City, Oregon; William J., of Tillamook; H. C., who is engaged in the stock business in Douglas, Wyoming; R. D., who is living in San Francisco; Lee, who is deceased; Dot, the wife of Harry P. Kerr, of Tillamook, and Lucille, who married Harold Wells, also of Tillamook. The wife and mother passed away on the 14th of December, 1903. In politics, Mr. Stephens was a republican, and in religious faith a Seventh Day Adventist. He was one of the highly esteemed citizens of Tillamook, as well as one of the successful business men.

**The Fourth of July Demonstration**

Notwithstanding the threatening weather early Wednesday morning, one of the largest crowds ever seen in this county assembled to celebrate the national holiday. The rain in the early morning, which was simply a heavy fall of local mist, ceased falling at the proper time and Old Sol appeared on the scene, making it an ideal day for holding a celebration.  
The parade started soon after ten o'clock headed by a local brass band, following which were the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The liberty car was unique, with Miss Lillian Groat making a pretty Goddess and a number of small children on the car dressed as Red Cross nurses, with members of the 10th Company Coast Artillery stationed at each corner. The Women's Civic Improvement League who had arranged this feature of the program, deserve great praise, the car receiving a great ovation as it passed in review in the procession, with the girls of the Honor Guard as escort. The business men did not fall in as was expected. At the end of the procession came the 10th Company Coast Artillery, headed by the drum and fife band, and as a large number of persons came to the city to show their appreciation of the home boys, they were the recipients of much applause, the company being in command of Captain S. S. Johnson.  
The patriotic exercises at the Court House grounds were well attended, the large crowds both morning and evening, attentively listening to the patriotic addresses by local speakers. Dr. R. T. Boals, Mayor of Tillamook City presided. The program started with a prayer and short address by Rev. Father A. Sherlock, and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the band, which brought everybody to their feet. Four splendid addresses were then delivered by Rev. A. F. Lacy, Hon. J. L. Henderson, Hon. H. T. Botts and Rev. R. Y. Blalock. The afternoon program consisted of two addresses, one being a patriotic address to the children by Dr. David Rovinson, and although his remarks were intended for the children, the old folks enjoyed equally as well. B. N. Hicks, of Portland, was the second speaker. The company quartet rendered two selections, each of which were loudly applauded, and music by the band and sports on the street kept the large crowd busy the remainder of the afternoon. The Bowery dance given in the Armory was also well attended.

**DR. WISE**

Can be Found on  
MONDAY AT TILLAMOOK  
TUESDAY AT CLOVERDALE  
WEDNESDAY AT TILLAMOOK  
THURSDAY AT TILLAMOOK  
FRIDAY AT TILLAMOOK  
SATURDAY AT WHEELER  
Both Phones.

**GOOD ROADS.**

**How They Enhance the Value of Farm Property.**

Our readers will no doubt be interested in articles on the above subject dealing on road improvements—from this matter it would appear that our voters exercised good judgment in voting for the Six Million Dollar bond issue, also the county bond issue. There seems to be no question but that good roads mean the upbuilding of the county and an increase in valuation of all acreage.

**County Bond Issue for Road Improvement.**

An interesting pamphlet of some 15,000 words on this subject gives a series of controversial letters written by D. H. Berger, L. E. Johnson, and others regarding the advisability of a bonding of Tazewell County, Virginia for good roads. The entire question of "paying as you go" or "bond as you require" is discussed by able antagonists.

The first letter is addressed to L. E. Johnson president of the N. & W. Ky. Co., Roanoke. The writer asks whether the company, a heavy taxpayer, favors the \$625,000 bond issue. The president answers yes in capital letters, and proceeds to give some convincing reasons in a 2,000 word reply. He holds that economic wisdom and business judgment favor the bonds. Educational and social reasons also appeal to him, and argues for every reasonable step that will remove the wastes and burdens of high transportation charges, due to bad roads. He calls attention to the fact that the cost of hauling per ton-mile is very low in the famous highways of France, Belgium and particularly in Germany, where it amounts to an average rate of 8.5 cents per ton-mile. He concludes that the Tazewell bond issue would be a great investment for that county.

Mr. D. H. Berger complains to Mr. Johnson that excessive taxation is even more fatal than bad roads. He insists that counties should pay as they go.

The railroad president comes back with a scathing 5,000 word reply in which he says that the whole structure of our industrial and governmental fabric rests upon the mechanism of credit. He adds: "The amount of legal tender actually in circulation in the United States in 1910, was only \$34.52 per capita, and would be pitifully inadequate to meet the demands of business if all transactions were conducted on a cash basis. The building of our great railroads, the financing of our war of independence, and subsequent conflicts, have been conducted through the powerful agency of credit. Our entire banking system, involving \$1,852,834,000.00, rests upon the foundation stone credit. Would you carry your theory so far as to advise a thrifty young farmer to refrain from buying a farm because he had not the entire purchase price in cash? Would it have ever been possible for the vast domains of the early landed proprietors to be divided up into small farms if the practice of partial payments had not been introduced? Do you think that a man who owns an unimproved piece of city property and pays taxes upon it should hold it as an unproductive property, rather than to borrow money with which to put up buildings which would yield him a return over and above his outlay?"

"You say this is a fundamental feature which good business men practice in their private affairs. I believe that 99 per cent of the fortunes which have been made in America have been based upon the theory and mechanism of credit. The only examples of fortunes accumulated by the 'pay as you go' plan are those of the miser who hoards his gold, and thus demoralizes the legitimate channels of business by withholding from it a medium of exchange."

The writer makes it plain that a tax for road improvement is an investment and not a loss. He holds that the direct return to the farmer will be many times greater than the tax. He adds that the increase in farm values as a direct result of good road improvement is so great that the tax rate is often less than before the issuing of bonds. He adds many interesting examples, from which the following are selected:  
Mecklenburg County, N. C., built 150 miles by convict labor; cost about \$3,500.00 per mile. Land 8 miles from Charlotte \$100.00 to \$25.00 per acre then, but now from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per acre.  
Jackson County, Ala., \$250,000.00 bonds built 125 miles in 2 years. Census value land in 1890 averaged \$4.80 per acre. Ready purchasers now at \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre.  
In Bradley County, Tenn., population of 16,000 in 1900, issued \$60,000.00 in bonds. Bitter opposition but amount increased to \$186,000.00 selling for \$120,000.00. Before roads were built land went begging at from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per acre, and now sell easily for from \$15 to \$30.00 per acre.

Hall County, Ga. (Gainesville) 65-acre farm bought for \$1,800.00. Meccadam road built through farm and owner offered \$4,500.00 for same.  
Hamlin County, Tenn. (Morristown), farm sold for \$6,000.00 before roads were built; and afterwards sold to Mr. Campbell of Hancock County, for \$15,000.00.  
Apex, N. C., farm before gravel road built sold for \$700.00, after road built, sold for \$4,500.00.

The Williamsburg and Jamestown Highway, built under the direction of the United States Office of Public Roads in 1917, extends from Williamsburg to Jamestown Island, and is part macadam and part sand clay. Since its construction a farm with a good standing of timber, offered before the road was built for \$4,500.00 without a taker, was sold soon after the road was completed for \$8,000.00. Since then the owners have been hauling 1,800 to 2,000 feet of lumber with two mules, where before it was impossible to haul more than 600 feet. Another tract of land of 205 acres, of which 200 acres were in

timber, was sold before the road was built for \$4,000.00, and since the road was built, the standing timber alone sold for \$3,500.00.

**AGRICULTURAL NOTES.**

By R. C. Jones County Agriculturist

**Bring in Your Mole Skins.**

Quite a lot of Mole skins have been brought into the office to be sold, but we would like to have more so as to make as big a consignment as possible. A letter from Mr. Schreier states that some of the fur houses are paying as high as 30 or 40 cents for the best prime pelts put up in good shape. We expect to make a shipment early in July so be sure to bring them in right away. Returns will be made to the trapper just as soon as possible after the pelts are sold.

One boy came in the other day with 85 pelts caught with 4 traps. He says it is easy to catch moles. He sold a trap to one of his farmer neighbors and showed him how to set it and reports that the neighbor has caught 15 moles in one runway with that one trap. The neighbor is so pleased with the success that he gives the boy the moles he catches. That boy has the stuff in him that makes generals, the ability to get others to working for him. There should be other boys with the same spirit and vim.

Some refused to take their traps saying it was too late when they came. The boys are having their best luck right now as the moles are very active and thus easy to catch at this time. We still have traps on hand and will be glad to furnish them to you at cost. It is not too late to catch moles and you will find that nearly all the pelts are prime at this season of the year.

**POTATO BLIGHT.**

**What Is It?**  
The common potato blight, with which every Tillamook farmer is familiar, is caused by a minute parasitic plant growth in the vines. Humid climates with lots of rain and damp weather are especially favorable to the growth of this parasite, hence the trouble we have on the coast.

**Give That Ounce of Prevention.**  
As with almost all diseases, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Now is the time to spray for potato blight and not after the tops begin to die from its effect. It is too late to lock the stable after the horse is stolen and too late to spray potatoes after the tops are dying.

**Spray With Bordeaux and Do It Now.**  
The best spray for this disease is Bordeaux mixture as follows: 5 lb. copper sulfate (blue vitriol) is dissolved in 25 gallons water in a wooden barrel, 5 lbs. of clean quick lime is placed in another barrel and carefully slacked. Water should be added a little at a time so that slacking will take place rapidly. Watch carefully and stir constantly while the slacking is going on, adding water as needed to prevent burning. When thoroughly slacked, make up to 25 gallons with water. These two solutions will keep indefinitely. When ready to spray pour these two solutions together in equal parts and apply with a spray pump that throws a finespray. Cover the foliage thoroughly with the spray but do not have it dripping.

**Number of Spraying.**  
A number of sprayings with a weak solution are better than just one with a strong, for as new leaves are thrown out not protected by the copper, they may be attacked. Spray now and once every week or ten days until the tops have almost reached their growth.

**Spraying Hints.**  
Spray when the foliage is dry. Choose a bright day if possible. Use high pressure and the finest nozzle possible. Spray from both sides so as to thoroughly cover the foliage. Don't over-spray, cover the leaves with a fine mist but do not have them drip.

**What Results Will We Get?**  
Will spraying pay? Experiments by the Oregon Experiment Station at Clatskanie showed that the sprayed potatoes yielded 45 bushels more of marketable potatoes per acre than the unsprayed. Another year showed 103 bushels increase. Aside from the increase at digging time, the sprayed potatoes showed much less storage rot than the unsprayed. The total cost of spraying four times including labor, material and interest on the outfit was \$7.00 per acre, 45 bushels increase at 60c per bushel makes \$27.70 returns, or nets \$20.70 per acre for spraying. Does it pay?

**Good for Several Different Plants.**  
With hardly an exception, Bordeaux can be used to advantage on all garden crops and shrubbery around the house. The same strength used on tomatoes, strawberries, roses, onions, currants, beans or celery.

**Small Quantities of Bordeaux.**  
The man in this city with a small patch of potatoes can make his Bordeaux with 1 lb. lime in 5 gallons of water, and 1 lb. bluestone in a like amount, or if a smaller quantity is wanted, 1½ tablespoonfuls quick lime, 1 tablespoonful copper sulfate and a quart water.

**BASEBALL.**

Last Sunday the local Firemen got even on the Nehalemites for the defeat suffered at Nehalem, two Sundays ago, by beating them at the Fair Grounds 8 to 5. The game, with the exception of the first canto, was a good exhibition of the national pastime, being marred only by the incessant "crabbing" of the fire fighters at everything on the grounds, from Heinie Plasker to their Manager and back again to Heinie.

Thayer, for the Firemen, pitched a wonderful game, mentally and physically. Two hits and two walks was all the boys from Nehalem could find him for. Car Heisel gave him good support behind the bat, and save the fateful first the boys all around played behind them in good shape. Blanchard started for the Nehalemites but sprained his ankle early in the game and undoubtedly gave them

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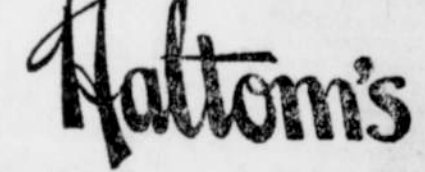


THEY'RE sprightly, summery, youthful models yet dignified withal. They're stylish and modish—but not extreme, garish or loud. They're just the kind that maid or matron, in fact everyone who loves apparel of refinement, would be glad to wear. They're just the kind for Beach, Outing or Vacation Wear for they are economical, pretty and good wearing. They are the Wirthmor make and true to their name are worth more.  
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On Sale To-Day.

**BEACH WEAR For Men, Women and Children.**

We are now showing complete selections in all Beach Wear needs for every member of the family. Supply your vacation needs NOW and save the usual rush preparatory to leaving.

- Ladies' Bathing Suits - \$1.39 to \$5.00
- Ladies' Bathing Caps - 35c. to 75c.
- Bathing Shoes - 33c. to 95c.
- Men's Bathing Suits - 75c. to \$3.50
- Boys' Bathing Suits - 75c. to \$1.50



quite a basket, though we believe from the form displayed that would have been our game anyway. The lineup of the firemen was as follows: Gould, Plasker, Crimmins, Driscoll, Foster, Himes, Larson, Heisel and Thayer.

**Dr. G. Whitefield Ray.**  
G. Whitefield Ray, Fellow Royal Geographical Society, the celebrated explorer, who spent fourteen years in exploration in South America, and whose lectures on the little known republics of our Southern continental neighbor have enlisted the attention of the country, is coming to our Chautauqua.

No story told upon the platform has awakened more interest nor proven more timely, in the epoch-making changes by the great war, and South America has suddenly become a fruitful field of American commercial conquest. Dr. Ray will take you on a personally conducted tour of South America graphically describing the vast area of the country, with room and fertility of soil to support the world; you'll pass through territory where few white men have ever penetrated, making the acquaintances of savage tribes with customs old as the credentials of the Holy Land; you'll stand at the border of unexplored territory comprising tens of thousands of miles; thirteen hundred miles from least, visiting the oldest known cities built by prehistoric man, then cities of the country, which are among the most progressive in the world. You'll learn that Brazil is bigger than the whole of Europe, that it is twice the size of India, and three times the size of China. You'll get more South America geography and history in an hour and a half than you can gather from dusty volumes in a year. And you'll get it at first-hand from the man who knows. Such is the man who knows it, and with it a charming narrative, amusing, pathetic, thrilling, interesting, and entertaining, informal travel talk.

**Fillion Concert Company.**  
A straight out and out musical program of the classics, is this year offered to patrons by the Ellison-White Chautauquas, in the Fillion Concert Party. Chautauqua folks are to be Ferdinand Fillion, the French virtuoso, whose initial concert appearances in New York before his twentieth year, were musical sensations discussed in the leading musical journals throughout America. His performances now in the full maturity of his genius, reflect a brilliant and velocity of technique only equalled by the fire of his musical impulses which he gives full rein.  
Fern Goltra (Mrs. Fillion), prima donna soprano, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who for two years on the Ellison-White Chautauquas with the Gullato proved such a supreme favorite with audiences everywhere, is returning with her gifted husband.  
Miss Edna McEachern, pianist and accompanist graduate of the Moscow (Russia) Conservatory of Music, a musician of exceptional skill and rapidly forging to the front on stage and concert platform. As an accompanist, she is superb and her work is equally distinguished.  
The Fillion Concert party give two concerts on the second day of Chautauqua.  
**Attention Ye Swamp Anglers.**  
Kiln Tile, all sizes, ready for Monday, June 25th.—Tillamook Works.