

HE DISCUSSES SOCIAL ISSUE

DR. SMITH POINTS OUT NEEDS OF SOCIAL WORKERS.

TWO ARE QUITE ESSENTIAL

Technical Knowledge Is One and Theoretical Aims Is the Second.

President of National Conference of Charities and Corrections, in Session in Portland, Also Defines Four Important Social Standards.

PORTLAND, July 15.—The thirty-second annual conference of charities and corrections assembled in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church today. The conference was welcomed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on behalf of Governor Chamberlain. In the east, and by Mayor Harry Lane for the city of Portland, and Thomas N. Strong, chairman of the general committee. President Samuel G. Smith responded on behalf of the conference. In the evening before an audience that filled the church to overflowing President Smith delivered his annual address.

Mr. Smith said in part: "There are two things that are chiefly needed by all social workers, the one is technical knowledge and the other is theoretical aims. While nearly all our attention has been directed to the first, it is possible that the second need is even more important and practical. There are four standards that should be clearly in the mind of every social worker, and these four standards taken together furnish theoretical aims for all the various workers in social reform and bring all classes of work into scientific unity. These social standards are the physical standards, the mental standard, the economic standard and the standard of efficiency. These standards are social and are not personal or individual. They are standards which are inherited, accepted and to some extent modified by each living social group.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the successful social worker needs faculty quite as much as he needs knowledge. Each social group must be regarded as having its own standards and no world wide metric system can ever be introduced which by a sublime law of averages will furnish exact rules for our guidance. The standards of life are in the first instance social and are furnished by the group for the use of the individual and in the next places these standards are not stationary but slowly change from generation to generation. The sum of human happiness will be found to depend on rising standards and the increase of misery to follow the falling standards. As the rising market indicates economic prosperity so the ascending of human standards indicate the increase of happiness.

Duties of Philanthropist. "The duty of the philanthropist with respect to the physical standard is to reduce the number in the social group of those who do not reach its average capacity by eliminating the causes of degeneration insofar as they are social and seeking to bring home to the individual his responsibility insofar as they are personal. Under the maintenance of the physical standard are grouped all such questions as food, sanitation, hours of labor, and in addition nearly all sides of what may be known as the degenerate physique of an adult.

In respect to the mental standard we have two very distinct problems. The larger task is the socialization of the group and the special task of social workers is the bringing of the individual into harmony with the group.

"The practical problem before the social worker is found in the individual or family living to such a degree below the standard of living that they seem to themselves and others to be in want. Ordinary misery must be met not by such cheap and easy means as doles from relief funds, but by larger and more economic production distribution wider, and more just, and by insisting that no individual or families can possibly be raised to the level of the standard of living of any community unless they participate in the effort to the full measure of their ability and opportunity. And this brings us to the standard of efficiency. The question of efficiency must be the final question in successful social organization. It has to do with the individual.

Standard of Efficiency. "All legislation which seeks to interfere with the free operation of the economic force will probably fail, but much legislation as will insure fair treatment for all men, the protection of women and children, just and equal trade conditions and above all honest trade mark, must be increased and strengthened. It is clear that with increasing density of population, more highly organized and more complex social forces, the problem of efficiency as a social standard ought to be adequately considered by every social worker.

"It is part of our creed that there is enough capacity in man and sufficient source of wealth in the world to produce adequate comfort for every man, woman and child. It must therefore be our aim to seek such a high standard of efficiency that by education, virtue, skill, self control and a wise social order, the things which have always been possible to poets' dreams and prophets' vision shall at last become radiant fact in the domain of practical affairs."

INMAN WANTS \$10,000.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 15.—James Inman of Looking Glass, independent candidate for president of the United States in 1908, presented a written request to County Clerk Z. N. Agee yesterday, asking him to file a claim in the October term of court for damages in the sum of \$10,000 from Douglas county for a disabled arm. Mr. Inman states that on February 16, 1905, he was thrown from a load of hay which he was bringing to Roseburg and that in falling his right arm was broken and dislocated at the wrist. He says the accident was due to the condition

of the road, which caused the wagon to tip so quickly that he lost his balance.

REV. G. M. BOOTH DIES. THE DALLES, Or., July 15.—Rev. George M. Booth, a well known Methodist minister, died suddenly at his home in this city last evening. Mr. Booth has been unwell for several days, but had been down town in the forenoon. The cause of his death was heart disease. Deceased was a son of Rev. Robert Booth, a pioneer minister of Oregon, and a brother of State Senator R. A. Booth, of J. H. Booth, ex-receiver of the Roseburg and Co. Booth, ex-county judge of Crook county. He was born in Iowa, January 3, 1852, and came to Oregon with his parents in the fall of that year. At the time of his death and for three years previous he was presiding elder of The Dalles district of the M. E. Church.

IS EXONERATED

CALIFORNIA WOMAN SHOTS AND KILLS HER HUSBAND TO DEFEND HERSELF.

Gustave Heuter and Wife Quarrel Over Trivial Matter When He Jumps From Bed and Grabs Shotgun—Wife Seizes Pistol and Kills Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—As the culmination of a quarrel with his wife, Gustave Heuter, a retired San Francisco merchant and pioneer paint manufacturer, was shot and instantly killed at his home in the Santa Cruz mountains, near Patchen, last night. The coroner's jury today exonerated Mrs. Heuter, who claimed the shooting was done in self-defense.

According to Mrs. Heuter's story they quarreled over a trifling incident. Heuter sprang from the bed and seized a shotgun. Mrs. Heuter, realizing her situation was desperate, drew from beneath her husband's pillow a revolver, which was always kept there, and before he could raise his weapon, fired at him.

He fell to the floor and the terrified woman rushed to the telephone and summoned her stepson, Albert Heuter, who resided on a ranch near his father's place, requesting him to come to her aid at once with a physician. Albert Heuter hurried to the scene of the shooting, but his father had been dead some time.

FOR ABSCESS OF BRAIN.

Senator Clark of Montana Subjected to Critical Operation But May Recover.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Senator William A. Clark of Montana was operated upon for an abscess of the brain at his home in this city this afternoon. It is understood he is rallying from the operation and resting comfortably tonight. Though a favorable outcome of the senator's illness is hoped for, it will probably be several days before his recovery can be assured. Senator Clark was taken ill ten days ago while in Butte and immediately after came to this city. Today's operation was soon afterwards determined upon.

At 11:30 o'clock Senator Clark had rallied from the operation and was resting comfortably with every apparent symptom in his favor. It is learned the present illness has no connection with the attack suffered by the senator nearly a year and a half ago.

Begins to Look Serious.

New York, Sunday, July 16.—At 2 o'clock this morning Dr. McKernon was summoned to Senator W. A. Clark's home on west Fifty-eighth street where he is now in attendance upon the patient.

WIFE SHOTS HER HUSBAND.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 15.—Gustavus Heuter, a retired capitalist, was shot and killed today at his home, three miles from Alma, by his young wife, who said the shooting was done in self-defense. None of the details have been received. Heuter was formerly prominent in the paint and oil business in San Francisco, was 70 years of age. The woman who shot him is 30 years old, and is his second wife. She telephoned Heuter's son the news of his father's death, and the sheriff has gone to the scene.

DAVIS IS REMOVED.

Umatilla Deputy Suspected of Irregular Handling of Funds.

PENDLETON, Or., July 15.—C. P. Davis, chief deputy in the sheriff's office, has been removed by Sheriff Taylor for alleged fraudulent handling of the funds of the office. The district attorney was notified of the removal by the sheriff. It is learned that Davis has had Carter & Raley and James A. Fee retained as attorneys for some time past. No successor has yet been appointed. The experts are still at work, and nothing more is known regarding the findings.

THIRTEEN KILLED AT LODZ.

Cossacks Fire Deadly Volley During an Anti-Government Demonstration.

LODZ, July 15.—Three persons were killed and six wounded by a volley fired by Cossacks during an anti-government demonstration this afternoon.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—Admiral Wierens, chief general of the staff of the navy, says the report of a mutiny on board and the sinking of the battleship Catherine II, circulated in Vienna and printed in the United States, is without foundation. An examination of the battleship Potemkin at Sebastopol shows her boilers in bad condition owing to neglect.

LINN COUNTY GIRL INSANE.

ALBANY, Or., July 15.—County Judge C. H. Stewart and Dr. W. H. Davis yesterday examined Miss Maggie Craft of the Crabtree precinct and pronounced her insane. Miss Craft, who is a daughter of C. T. Craft, a Lincoln county farmer, has had attacks of mental derangement for two years, and during times of delusion thinks she is being persecuted. She was committed to the asylum and will be taken there by the attendants today.

CHINESE MAY TAKE A HAND

PROBABLE THEY MAY DEMAND VOTE IN PEACE CONFERENCE.

INTERESTED IN PEACE TERMS

To Extent They Want Japan's War Spirit Restricted in the Future.

May Also Demand That Other Powers, Especially United States, Be Compelled to Support the Chinese Claims—Much Speculation in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15.—China's possible role in the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations is attracting more attention. The foreign office intimates that China's notification she will decline unless assent is previously given her to send a representative to the peace conference to consider the Washington treaty binding if its provisions affecting the Chinese territory are regarded as prejudicial, was sent to all the powers in the form of a circular note.

Russia according to the foreign office, sent no reply to Peking but it may be significant that some papers which occasionally have an official inspiration look with complaisance if not satisfaction in the prospect that China may try to have a voice in the terms of peace.

Their argument is that any action on China's part will necessarily be in the direction of restricting Japan's war spirit, and that the other powers, especially the United States, in support of the principles of the Chinese territory integrity, be compelled to a greater or less extent to support the Chinese claims.

SHOT INTENDED FOR FATHER

Young Boy Receives Charge of Buckshot and Copper from Ambush.

MOSCOW, Ida., July 15.—Alexander Anderson, a 13-year-old boy living on Bear creek, about ten miles east of Troy, Idaho, received a charge of buckshot and copper tonight about sundown while standing near his father's house. It is believed by some of the officials that the shot was intended for the boy's father. Three fingers were shot off the left hand and two off the right hand and the boy's face was filled with shot. He was brought to the hospital here by his father.

ARE WORSE THAN THIEVES.

OYSTER BAY, July 15.—President Roosevelt is determined that the scandal growing out of the cotton report leaks in the department of agriculture shall be probed to the bottom. He holds the man or men responsible for the leaks are in a greater degree culpable than they would have been had they stolen the money outright from the government. He proposes Assistant Attorney General Holmes, against whom the serious allegations are made, shall be punished it is possible to secure his arrest and conviction under the present laws.

WILL BUILD TO WALLAWA.

PORTLAND, Or., July 15.—Joseph and Enterprise, Wallawa county, will see the passing of the stage lines, for the O. R. & N. has decided to build from the terminus of the Elgin branch east to Joseph. It has been determined to push the construction of this extension without delay. The route, which will travel approximately sixty-five miles and will be through a rich and fertile section. By means of this additional line traffic from that territory will come in over the branch to La Grande and there be taken care of on the main line.

Representatives of the O. R. & N. have been in the field securing a right of way, and so progressive have been their labors that construction parties will start out in a short time. The O. R. & N. has watched this territory closely, and for some time plans have been under way looking to the building of the Elgin branch into the region. But as usual the company has proceeded with its business without posting the public, and not until the time became ripe did any inkling of the true intentions leak out.

Joseph is situated on Wallawa lake, one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the inland sphere. With proper railroad facilities it is predicted the town would become a popular summer resort.

TROOP A TO "HIKE."

LEBANON, Or., July 15.—Troop A will leave the city on the morning of July 17 on its regular encampment march. The line of march as mapped out by Captain Elkins is as follows: July 17, to Salem; July 18, to Woodburn; July 19, to Oregon City, and July 20, to Portland, where the troop will remain three days, taking part in the sham battle there. It will take five days to return, arriving here the evening of July 27. The troop numbers 55 men and is in fine condition, as Captain Elkins has spared no pains to bring the troop to a standard of perfection.

STEPS TO HIS DEATH.

BAKER CLAY, July 15.—James H. Martin, a switchman employed on the Sumpter Valley railroad, while stepping from the drawbar of a car to the engine yesterday noon, slipped, fell on the track and was run over and killed. He was 35 years old, and leaves a wife and an 11-year-old daughter.

HEAT PROSTRATES IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 16.—There were twenty-two victims of the heat today, the highest number of the summer. The fatal cases were confined largely to infants and old persons.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED.

PORTLAND, July 15.—Messrs. Erickson & Peterson of San Francisco, were today awarded the contract for constructing the O. R. & N. Northern Pacific line connection between Riparia and Lewiston. The line will be started immediately, and according to the terms of the contract is to be in shape for operation April 1, 1906. The estimated cost is between \$1,700,000 and \$2,000,000.

400. Laborers are already being hired. Bids for this work were opened July 5, but owing to the fact that the officials of the O. R. & N. had to confer jointly with those of the Northern Pacific, some delay resulted in the award being made. Messrs. Erickson & Peterson have performed a large amount of construction work for the Harriman lines.

Operations relative to the building of the Northern Pacific's connection between Lewiston and Grangeville are progressing rapidly, and that line is to be put under contract in a short time. In the opinion of railroad officials there is no reason why connections between Portland and Grangeville by way of Lewiston should not be in shape for business in another year. That line will be eighty-five miles long, and just as soon as the surveying crews have finished running the lines and probable estimates are made bids will be called for.

SUE FOR RIGHTS

CONCESSIONAIRES ON TRAIL NOT SATISFIED WITH FAIR COMPANY'S LATE RULE.

Allege Contract Entered Into Calls for 137 Days Open and They Demand to Be Allowed to Remain Open on Sundays.

PORTLAND, July 15.—A suit was commenced today by two "Trail" concessionaires in the circuit court to compel the Lewis and Clark company to permit the concessionaires to keep their attractions open on Sunday.

The concessionaires allege they were given to understand the fair would remain open 137 days and this contract was relied upon by them in entering into the contract. The complaint alleges the contract will not prohibit the exhibits remaining open Sundays under suitable rules and regulations and the fair company has no power to promulgate a rule to the contrary.

SURVEYING TO TILLAMOOK.

Equity Court Term Summoned for Monday to Settle Rights of Way.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 14.—Chief Engineer Davis has moved his camp to Banks and will immediately extend the survey to the Portland, Nehalem and Tillamook road into the mountains. Engineers are working night and day at the Hillsboro office, getting their papers ready for the county clerk. Members of the local board of trade have been active in securing the right of way, and while at first it was thought necessary to institute condemnation proceedings, it now looks as though the rights will be secured without resorting to the courts. Judge McBride will convene the regular equity term of court next Monday, and has ordered a jury, which has been drawn and summoned for use, should condemnation proceedings be necessary. From best information obtainable, actual construction will be commenced next week.

SALOON DRIVEN AWAY.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 14.—Possibly for the first time the law placed on Oregon's statute books for a few years forbidding the establishment of a saloon within one mile of the adit tunnel of a working mine anywhere in the state, without the consent of the mineowner, has been made use of. Such a saloon was doing business at Placer, a camp located near Greenback, Northern Josephine. The temperance women of the camp were apprised of the law, and by petition to the county court had the saloon removed.

SENTIMENT WITH TAYLOR.

Umatilla Sheriff Believed Innocent of Personal Wrongdoing.

PENDLETON, Or., July 15.—Save that public sentiment has swung round in his favor, there are no developments regarding the alleged big shortage in the treasury of Sheriff T. D. Taylor. Absolute secrecy is now being observed by the members of the city court, the experts and the district attorney. The accounts making the investigation have been given strict orders to divulge nothing to anyone until their complete report is ready for the court. It is expected that this will require at least two weeks.

While there is evidence that irregularities exist in the office, nothing is yet known as to what the exact condition is, and most of the stories have been largely conjectures. The experts are now inspecting the 1902 and 1903 tax rolls, and it is believed that if anything wrong is found it will be in those.

The \$12,000 which the sheriff turned over to the treasurer on Wednesday is understood to have been in payment of the amount due from the 1904 rolls.

Pending the investigation Sheriff Taylor declines to make any statement other than that he is ready to make good any shortage that may be found. He is believed innocent of any wrongdoing personally. His bonds are \$50,000.

PLATINUM ON SANTIAM.

LEBANON, Or., July 14.—George B. Whitcomb, who lives about thirty miles above Lebanon on the South Santiam river, reports having discovered platinum in paying quantities. A quantity of black river sand was sent to the government assay office at Washington, D. C., and partly concentrated and sent \$50 to the ton, while reconcentrated sand went as high as \$175 to the ton. Mr. Whitcomb sent other samples to the government assayer at the Lewis and Clark fair. He expects an expert in a few days who will make a thorough examination of the section where the platinum was discovered.

BID THE DALLES OF BAD MEN.

THE DALLES, Or., July 14.—Officials here are rendering the community a valuable service by ridding the city of that class of individuals who live off the earnings of fallen women. Under the provisions of a law passed by the legislature making it a felony to live off the earnings of a prostitute, the officials have arrested two men, who have been bound over to the circuit court, while others of the same class have taken warning and left.

BERT SHOOTING IS EXPLAINED

PRESIDENT OF COAST LEAGUE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

NOW IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

Story That He Was Shot By a Burglar Is a Hoax According to Friend's Statement.

Claimed He Has Been Despondent for Some Weeks and Imagined Someone Had Followed Him Home on Night of Trouble With Intent to Do Him Harm.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The mystery surrounding the shooting of ex-Senator Eugene F. Bert, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, politician and lawyer, at his home in this city this morning has been cleared up by the statement of E. J. Clunie, an attorney and old time friend of Bert. Clunie tonight stated to the police that Bert shot himself in an attempt to commit suicide, prompted by prolonged ill health. Bert is in a precarious condition tonight, but hopes are entertained that he will recover.

According to Clunie's statement Bert asked a friend several days ago to get him a pistol, saying he was going into the country a few weeks. The revolver was given to Bert. His health has been failing some time and he worried and brooded over this. Last night he returned home shortly after midnight told his wife he had been followed by two men. He was excited and insisted the men meant him harm and he fancied he heard them outside the house. His mind dwelt on this some time, but he finally went to sleep.

About 7 o'clock this morning he awoke and remarked to his wife that he heard a noise on the back porch and got up to investigate. Mrs. Bert heard a shot and, running to the door, found her husband lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his left breast. He declared to his wife he was shot by a burglar.

Mrs. Bert immediately telephoned to Clunie and summoned a physician. The latter at first believed the wound was not serious and the injured man would recover. It was resolved to keep the matter quiet and avoid publicity. Not until late this afternoon the police had been called to the shooting and a detective went to make an investigation. Owing to the serious condition of the wounded man the detective was not allowed to see him, neither would Mrs. Bert make any statement regarding the shooting.

SAYS PROBATE FEES ARE VOID.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 14.—In a decision in a Seattle case this morning, Judge Hadley, of the state supreme court, held the law of 1903, fixing fees in probate cases, unconstitutional. The lawyers say it is a serious question as to whether there is any law in the state in force, because that law repealed old statutes, the statute fixed a graduated fee ad valorem on estates. The case is held invalid because of faulty title, and because it proposes a tax and not a fee. The case was brought by the administrators of the estate of D. McL. Brown, of the Seattle Bridge Company against the county clerk of King county, to compel the clerk to file papers without exacting the fee.

MANY ATTEND CHAUTAUQUA.

Three Hundred Tents on the Grounds and Seven Hundred Season Tickets Sold.

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 14.—Fourth day of Chautauqua dawned bright and clear, and in attendance bids fair to prove the banner day of the assembly to date. This morning more than twice as many tickets were sold as previously and during the afternoon the crowds fairly poured in. Several more season tickets were sold yesterday, swelling the total number to more than 700. A partial roster of the tents on the grounds, made by Secretary Cross, makes a fair estimate of the whole number at nearly 300, which is greater than any previous year since the time when Sam Jones, the great evangelist, made the attraction of a small village has sprung up in the inclosure, with many ice cream stands and a good restaurant. The latter is conducted by the assembly. The white tents scattered here and there among the evergreens give the place an air of peacefulness hardly to be supposed elsewhere.

Tomorrow morning the encampment of the choir boys of St. David's church, of Portland, their singing will be a feature of Sunday's services. On Monday a boys' brigade from Mount Tabor will also go into camp.

POLICE DO GOOD WORK.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15.—L. D. Burr, paymaster of the Sloss-Steel & Iron Company was held up by two masked highwaymen this afternoon and relieved of \$5,000 to be used in paying off the men. In less than five minutes Detective George Bodecker, Policeman Joseph Nix and Charles Pickard had shot and killed one of the highwaymen and recovered the money. The other robber escaped.

FREIGHT WRECKS FLYER.

Engineer of Fast Pennsylvania Train Jumps and Fireman Saves the Passengers.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 15.—Train No. 28, on the Pennsylvania railroad, known as the Pennsylvania Flyer, the new 15-hour train from Chicago to New York, met with accident today a mile west of Port Royal, which fortunately did not result seriously. A westbound freight train near Port Royal tried to stop suddenly, and the engineer made a too violent application of the air, the consequence of which was that a car buckled and was thrown over to track No. 1, on which the Flyer was speeding east. An attempt was made to flag the train, but the break occurred almost simultaneously with the arrival of the Flyer, and the train plunged into the wreck. The women

tum threw the wrecked car from the track, but the Flyer did not jump the rails.

Engineer Miller, of this city, when he saw the obstruction on the track, jumped from the engine and was hurt about the head and back. He was the only one injured on the train. Fireman Garman brought the train to a stop. The passengers, all of whom were in their berths, did not know there had been an accident until after the train had been stopped for some time. They were not even shaken up and none of them was injured.

A wrecking crew from Middie cleared the track and Fireman Garman brought the train to Harrisburg. Beyond some slight damage to the engine and the smashing of the platform on the combination baggage and smoker, the train was not damaged. It arrived here at 8:29 and left at 8:33, two hours and 40 minutes late.

BEST IN HISTORY

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OF ASHLAND CHAUTAUQUA NOW IN SESSION.

Numerous Good Attractions in the Great Tabernacle Brings Large Attendance to the Meeting—Some Good Features of This Week's Program.

ASHLAND, Or., July 15.—The thirteenth annual assembly of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua Association, now in session, is the most successful by far in the history of the Chautauqua in this section of the state. The attendance is larger than ever before, and the attractions are all giving excellent satisfaction. The assembly, which opened on Wednesday, will continue until July 21.

The tabernacle has been enlarged greatly and now is one of the most capacious auditoriums in Oregon, seating nearly 2000 people. The admirable acoustic properties which made the old tabernacle famous have not been lost in the rebuilt and enlarged structure. The beautiful camp in Chautauqua grove, located along the banks of Ashland creek, is a veritable city of tents, and people from all over Southern Oregon have come and are camping out while enjoying the intellectual feast which the assembly program offers.

The Pasmore family of musicians has made a great hit again this year. It gave concerts on Wednesday night and again on Friday afternoon, assisted by other assembly musical talent, including Mrs. Florence Wyman Gardner, a brilliant soprano soloist from San Francisco; Miss Needham, also a San Francisco vocalist; Irving M. the director of the State University, who has charge of the chorus work of the assembly; Milton Lawrence, director of the intermediate and children's chorus classes, and Chas. Throbridge, a popular tenor from San Francisco.

The lectures by John W. Hamilton, the Methodist divine, have been well received. He spoke twice, one lecture being a new one delivered here for the first time, on Mexico. His other was "Some Persons of Quality at Boston."

A summer normal school is one of the features of the program, and has a good attendance, under the direction of W. T. Van Scoy. Two cooking schools are in operation, under the direction of Miss Margaret C. Snell of the State Agricultural College. The school of physical culture is under the charge of Mrs. Harriet Colebourne Sanderson of Seattle, who is also the instructor of the class in elocution. Her lecture on the opening afternoon of the assembly on "The Care of Health" was full of sensible suggestions of practical benefit to all.

The "round table," always a popular feature of the Chautauqua here, is the chief of Rev. J. S. Smith, who was the founder and first president of the assembly here, and who has recently returned after several years' absence in Idaho in ministerial work. The Bible class, also largely attended, is conducted by Mrs. Park of Salem. An addition to the program this year is a school of health, which is in charge of Dr. Abbie Simpson of Glenade, Colo. Professor E. Herbold of the State Agricultural College, is the instructor in American literature. He conducted a class here last year and gave splendid satisfaction.

Last night the platform attraction was a lecture, "Jean Valjean," by Dr. William A. Quayle, a great Chicago pulpit orator, who delivered an address on Saturday evening on "Hamlet."

This afternoon's crowd is being addressed by Dr. A. A. Morrison, the Episcopal divine of Portland. The program of next week has some star attractions. On Monday Lieutenant T. W. Hammond, an Ashland boy, who has just graduated from West Point, will talk about "The Greatest Military School." Carter, the magician, is also on the program for several entertainments to amuse the Chautauquians, while the platform attractions include the Rev. Anna Shaw and Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus. There will be grand concerts on the two closing days of the assembly, too, Thursday and Friday, by the assembly choruses and talent.

ACTORS FORM COMBINATION.

Under Management of David Belasco Will Combat Theatrical Trust of America.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Announcement of new combination actors in America against what is known as the Theatrical Trust, was made today by Lee Shubert. The leading companies in the new combination are those headed by David Belasco and Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. Lee Shubert will manage the line of theatres which will be placed at the disposal of Mr. Belasco, Mrs. Fiske and others.

The new combine will back fifteen companies on the road and such actors as Sarah Bernhardt, Ada Rehan, Jefferson de Angelis, Henry Miller, Lillian Russell, David Warfield, Blanche Bates, Bertha Gelland, Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Leslie Carter.

WORSE THAN BATTLEFIELD

NEGROES AND WHITES FIGHT IN STREETS OF NEW YORK.

"SAN JUAN HILL" DISTRICT.

The Scene of Fierce and Bloody Encounter Because of Arrest of Negro Assailant.

Not Less Than Thousand Men, Women and Boys Participated in Conflict and Hurling Shower of Missiles From Roofs—Riot Quelled by Policemen.

NEW YORK, July 14.—"San Juan Hill," the district bounded by Amsterdam and West End avenues and Sixty-first and Sixty-third streets, so called because of its notoriety as a battleground, was the scene tonight of a furious race riot which required 250 policemen to quell, after many shots were fired and several persons seriously injured. The trouble began shortly when a policeman arrested Edward Connelly for attacking Henry Williams, a negro, and was pursued to the station house by a mob of Connelly's friends, hurling showers of stones and other missiles. When the station house reserves turned out the whole neighborhood was in an uproar and the whites and blacks engaged in a desperate struggle. Torrents of missiles were hurled from the roofs and windows. Within ten minutes not less than a thousand men, boys and women, black and white, were engaged in furious combat.

The small party of police was powerless, and reinforcements were summoned. On their arrival a cordon was drawn around the whole district and strong patrols made repeated charges down the streets in a vain effort to restore order. They succeeded in making a few prisoners, but were forced to retreat, fighting every inch of the way, pursued to the station house by a howling mob.

The worst of the fighting was in Sixty-second street, where, from every window and roof rained missiles, while hundreds of shots were fired. Additional reserves were summoned. Squads of men were sent along the roofs of the houses in Sixty-second street, where the fighting seemed the heaviest. They walked from West End avenue to Amsterdam, clearing the roofs, and found many chimneys had been torn