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CHAUTAQUA BRINGS FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Attractions This Year Are by Far the Strongest Ever Offered on the Western Circuit.

A glance at the lineup of attractions to be presented here by the Chautauqua association this season is enough to assure one that it is by far the strongest and most spectacular program ever offered.

The announcement alone that Max Valentine's Opera company of 30 people is to produce "Robin Hood," De Koven's master comic opera, with the same cast which has appeared in the leading theatres all over the United States is sufficient to arouse unusual attention in the offerings of Chautauqua week. The west will welcome the opportunity of hearing again Harry Pfeil, tenor, in the title role; beautiful Paula Ayres, contralto, as Alana-dale, and Helen Weston, who has appeared as the "Sheriff of Nottingham" nearly 2,000 times. Other prominent names appearing in the cast are: Bonnie Cox, soprano, who appears as "Maid Marian"; Irene Heiberg, soprano, as "Annabelle"; Glenn Shaver, basso, as "Will Scarlet"; whose singing of the famous "Armer's Song" in the last act is a feature of every performance; Clarence Zink, lyric tenor, in a splendid "Sir Guy"; and E. P. Richardson as "Little John" is a sensation in the wonderful baritone number "Brown October Ale." Every chorus member possesses a solo voice. The conductor, A. G. Manning, who was formerly director for the English Opera Company and Bizez Opera Company, and is one of the most accomplished musicians in America. He plays several instruments and is also a composer of note.

For those who prefer the spoken drama to opera, is offered Ketterling's Great Historical Comedy-Drama "The Great Conqueror." This greatest of all Lincoln plays will be presented by the Elias Day Players, produced by the famous Chicago coach, Elias Day, under the personal direction of the author.

The entertainment list includes the name of America's greatest platform humorist, Ralph Binkham. Those who have heard his Victor records, will be particularly interested in hearing this premier mirth-producer in person.

The musical entertainment list features, The Guatemala Marimba band, native Central American musicians, who have made a wonderful record of Eastern triumphs since arriving in this country seven years ago; Roach-Freeman Duo, two versatile ladies, who are veritable "gloom-chasers"; and the Ralston Entertainers, three charming musical maids who feature a lovely constant hit "Songs and Stories of the States."

Of great musical importance are the two concerts to be presented by the Ault Concert Artists. This company is composed of a mixed quartet of splendid solo voices and an accomplished solo pianist and accompanist. The Ernest Gamble concert party also give two concerts which will appeal strongly to all lovers of good music.

Names prominent in different lines of endeavor are noted in the list of lecturers. Edward Anheer Ott, whose famous lecture "Sour Grapes" has placed him at the very pinnacle of lecture fame in America; Caro Wilson Stewart, brilliant Kentucky woman, who founded the schools for the emancipation of illiterate adults, and who tells the remarkable story of "Moonlight Schools"; Nino Strongheart, who gives an entertaining lecture on the legends and customs of the swifly vanishing Indian race. (Mr. Strongheart is a member of the Yakima tribe and has some up-to-the-minute information on the vexing Indian problem); Sam Grathwell, Lyceum's "peptomist," presenting his popular lecture "Getting by Your Hoodoo"; and Arthur Walsey Evans, brilliant Welsh orator, member of the famous Lloyd George family, gives an instructive and constructive address "The Lords of the Land."

This is a Studebaker year.

MAD HATTER LIVES UP TO HIS NAME

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, July 11.—Mad Hatter, of the Rancocas Stable, is an "in-and-out-er." If it weren't for this, the colt might easily have made a name for itself as the greatest on the American turf.

Sam Hildreth, the lecturer, who loves horses better than anything else, understands them better than most people, talks a little about Mad Hatter once in a while. When he does, he says:

"He's the most peculiar horse ever trained. Easy to train, too. Gentle in the stable; rather quiet-like and thoughtful a good bit of the time. But what's going on behind those big brown eyes, Lord only knows."

"In the morning train he'll go anything he was him to. He can't all the time. He loves Earl Sande, who rides him best."

"But when he gets the colts up and starts for the post—he's all right. He's going to do."

Mad Hatter has done some pretty big things in his own way. He won't race just a bit short of \$300,000. They could have been races that ran had it always been in with.

The horse is 8 years old, sound, can carry his weight, although it is

New Mexico Will Hang Woman.



MRS. KATHRYN HUBBEY

Mrs. Kathryn Hubbey, of Hope, N. M., will be hanged for the murder of her husband, Fred Hubbey, wealthy cattleman. Her two male accomplices, who actually committed the murder—Lester Foster and Claude R. Archer—will be hanged with her.

beginning to feel its size a little in this respect), has started in 21 races and won more than a third of them, including 18 important stakes. This year's Suburban Handicap among them. But Mad Hatter will do his best, when and only when it feels so inclined.

"When he leaves my hands," says Hildreth, who once bought Mad Hatter from Major Belmont and sold it to Harry F. Hildreth, whose horses he now trains, "all I can do is pray. Sometimes he stands up three times a statue; sometimes he's mean and bites the other horses."

"Mrs. Cassidy (the veteran pitcher) generally puts him on the outside. Saves trouble when the horse starts kicking up."

"Sometimes he wants to run out in front and sometimes he wants to run behind, and sometimes he just naturally don't want to run at all, and on those occasions even Earl Sande can't get him up."

"It's a puzzle. You can't force Mad Hatter. Sande's best at handling him. We know he likes a hard and fast track and that he resents punishment and that when he's usually quiet the day before a race he is going to run well."

"But what that horse intends to do next nobody knows. And he's good for several more years of the same. Not a blemish on his leg."

Mad Hatter is by Fair Play out of Madcap, August Belmont had the horse at his Kentucky Nursery Farm. It won the first two times out, Hildreth, who hadn't been over-enthusiastic at first, became interested, but the colt caught a fever and the war came on and Belmont sold his horse. Mad Hatter among them, Hildreth didn't want the colt to get away, so he bought it himself.

Under Hildreth's ownership, the horse won the Loretta Championship of \$30,000 and the Danzig Stakes Handicap. It is the only colt to win two Metropolitan Handicaps, in 1921, it won the Kings County Handicap and the Jockey Club Cup, and the following year won their both again. Some of the other stakes victories were in the Tabergal, the Bowie Handicap, the October Handicap. This year it won the Suburban and the Laurelton.

Shingles—(Give good ones, made of live green timber, Page Lumber and Fuel Company.)

WILL AUDIT BOOKS

The county court today awarded the contract for the audit of the county books, to the Downard company of Corvallis. A number of bids were received at the last term of court for this audit, the proposal of the Downard company being low.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan led the fight in the Democratic National Convention against the nomination of John W. Davis, of West Virginia, whom he charged with being a Wall Street lawyer.

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LOCAL NEWS

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NUMBERING BALL PLAYERS WORKS POORLY IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(A. P.)—The Southern Association's scheme of numbering baseball players in the manner adopted by football elevens, tried out for the first time this year, has worked nicely in theory but poorly in practice, if the experience of New Orleans is that of other cities in the circuit. Trouble was scented before the playing season began when the players let it be known they would quit the team if assigned the hoodoo number "17," but the managers got around that point by dropping "15" and jumping from "12" to "14."

There was speculation about what would happen if two players swapped shirts, the numbers are sewed on the shirts, or if the home club in having last score and lineup forms printed for sale among the stands and the numbers mixed. Those things have come about, and the box scores of games kept by New Orleans fans have been badly scribbled at times.

A recent instance occurred when Mex pitched for Memphis in a game against the local club. Everyone, including the official scorer, had Rogers on the mound because the number on Mex shirt was the number assigned to Rogers. The box score as published by the New Orleans newspaper, represented by the official scorer, and sent out on the press wires, showed Rogers pitching. They happened to be a Memphis sport writer in the scene and his account of the game wired to his paper had Mex instead of Rogers in the lineup. The box score on the press wires was questioned by Memphis, and after members of the Memphis club had been routed out of their beds it was learned that Mex had taken the drubbing credited to Rogers.

Prof. Graff, of the Nashville club, Southern Association player for 15 or 16 years, came on the field recently wearing the number assigned to Bert Griffith, former New Orleans player. The crowd named Graff throughout the game in the belief that he was

the former Pelican. Dozens of fans have been heard to remark that "so-and-so made a beautiful catch," or "so-and-so is dumb," and utter other expressions encountered only in baseball parks when the score and the discourse was not eye-witnessed.

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DOUBT FEASIBILITY
AMERICAN ON BOARD

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
LONDON, July 11.—The proposal of Premier MacDonald and Herriot to appoint an American representative on the reparations commission when dealing with possible German

SPECIAL NOTICE

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DUTCH ISLAND IN PHILIPPINES SOUGHT BY UNITED STATES

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, June 8.—The United States government has entered into negotiations with the Netherlands government to lease the Dutch island of Batavia, situated about 30 miles westward of the province of Java, island of Mindanao.

The United States was asked by the United States to Spain in the treaty of Paris in 1898, but the Dutch flag which has flown over it for nearly a century, has never been taken down. Although the islands of the Philippines are virtually all of Spanish origin and the island a part of the Philippine archipelago, the Dutch have assumed sovereignty over the 300 inhabitants.

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