

Sylvester A. Long Talks Straight From Shoulder

Talks to People About Everyday Life, but Says Things Worth While



SYLVESTER A. LONG, who speaks at Chautauqua, is a man of balance who knows how and when to hit and when to quit. As an orator, his eloquence is the index of his thought. He knows that a great truth, like a great statue, requires no drapery. Long is earnest, intense, dramatic, but naturally so. Long is one of the big men of the Chautauqua movement and one of the foremost to demonstrate the possibilities of the Chautauqua platform as a parliament of the people. His sane, invigorating discussions of the great questions agitating the public mind are illuminating and inspiring. He is packed with information. He recognizes the apparent darkness in some matters, but no one can hear him without experiencing renewed hope. He leaves the impression that it is folly to remain in a dark room when by pressing a button it would be flooded with light. Like Lincoln, he plants a flower wherever he finds a thistle. He illustrates his points with brilliantly apt figures and colors them with an indescribable humor. Hear Long—long, but not too long.

ROBERT PARKER MILES HAS TRAVELED ALL OVER GLOBE

Served on Hearst Newspapers as Religious Editor and Travels Over World In Search of News



ROBERT PARKER MILES, who is brought to the Chautauquas this year, was the confere of Gladstone, Pope Leo XIII, and many other of the great characters of modern times, both in this country and Europe. As reformer, traveler and "uplift" editor of the greatest chain of newspapers in the world, Dr. Miles is equipped with a fund of first hand information seldom experienced in one man's career. As an orator Dr. Miles is distinguished for his dramatic power to visualize the famous characters and events of the past generation, with which he is so thoroughly familiar.

Charity Begins at Home.
The absentminded Professor Lumpkin is always so shabbily dressed and presents altogether such a broken down appearance that the other day on seeing his own image reflected in a large mirror he drew out his purse to give himself a trim.—Lustige Blaetter.

Exchanging Views.
First Boy—My paw says he's sick over paying his income tax. Second Boy (proudly)—Well, he ought to be like my paw. He says he doesn't have to pay any.—Judge.

His Job.
"We all owe something to our ancestors."
"True, but paying what I owe to my contemporaries is keeping me poor."—Detroit Free Press.

Industry pays debts, while despair increaseth them.—Benjamin Franklin.

Working the Air Brake.
Contrary to the general impression, the air pressure used in the air brake on railroad cars is applied to hold the brake shoes away from the car wheels. The instant that the air pressure is released the brake shoes are forced against the car wheels, bringing the car or train to a stop. It is the releasing of the air or the passage of the air through the valves that causes the whistling noise heard under the cars.

The Great Chain.
The "great chain," the links of which were two and one-half inches square and one foot long, each link weighing 140 pounds, was stretched across the Hudson river at West Point, just below Fort Clinton, May 1, 1778, to prevent the British warships from ascending the river. The total weight of the chain was 180 tons, and its length was 450 yards. Parts of it are still preserved at West Point.

JUDGE WANAMAKER MOST POPULAR JURIST IN STATE OF OHIO

Was Elected Judge of Supreme Court by Largest Majority Ever Given to Any Judicial Aspirant



COMING to the Chautauqua is Judge R. M. Wanamaker of the supreme court of Ohio, the man who threw the doors of the Ohio courts open to the people in such a way that every man has access to those equal rights guaranteed to him under the law. The eminent jurist's expose of defects in legal procedure, invigorated by remedial measures, which personal demonstration warrants him to present, is of most timely interest to every liberty loving American.

Wood Briggs, Famous Story Teller, to Appear at Chautauqua

Kentuckian Makes You Laugh Till Your Sides Ache In Evening of Funny Story Telling



IN a miscellaneous program of an hour and a half of love, laughter and pathos Wood Briggs will present his inimitable lecture entitled, "It's Funny, but Is It Art?" at the Chautauqua. Wood Briggs is one of the best known of the story tellers of the east, and many say that he is the equal of Bob Taylor, the famous Kentucky humorist.

Wood Briggs is a young man and puts all of the vigor and joy of youth into his program, and if you do not laugh long and loud at his stories and witty philosophy it will be because your "laughter" is not geared in to high. Briggs will fix that if you will only give him half a chance.

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WOOD BRIGGS TELLS STORIES

Kentuckian Gives Entertaining Program at Chautauqua.

There has been a good deal of discussion among the Chautauqua folks as to whether Wood Briggs is an entertaining lecturer or a lecturing entertainer.



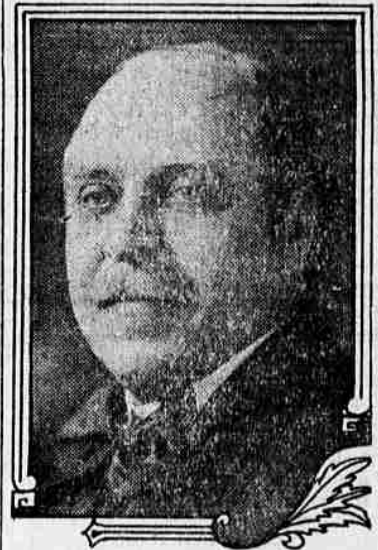
And Mr. Briggs is in doubt a little about it himself. Mr. Briggs is a Kentuckian, and they say that every Kentuckian is an orator. Mr. Briggs is no exception to the rule. He tells his stories in the delightful Kentuckian way, and throughout his lectures he puts in little bits of philosophy of his own. Briggs is coming to Chautauqua full of ginger and good fun to make a part of one of the biggest Chautauqua programs that have ever been brought to the west.

WORLD TRAVELER TO COME HERE

Robert Parker Miles to Deliver Lecture at Chautauqua.

An ornament to the magnificent lecture staff of the Chautauqua this year is Dr. Robert Parker Miles, dramatic lecturer.

As investigator, reformer and editor, Dr. Miles has traveled all over the world. He has had entree into the chambers of royalty, courts and cabinets of Europe. Among his personal



DR. ROBERT PARKER MILES.

friends and associates in the great "uplift" movement for the unfortunate, in which the eminent journalist was a pioneer, were William E. Gladstone, Pope Leo and many other of the famous characters of the past generation. Dr. Miles is an orator by instinct, and, added to this, he has remarkable powers of impersonation. The great characters and events of the last decade as well as those of the present day live before one when listening to this gifted dramatic lecturer.

Reporter With a Boil Makes Discovery

London, June 1.—(By mail)—The strain of twenty months of war on the composite brain of a nation showed today that common, ordinary bandage is the new insignia of sympathy.

Just like the sight of shamrock flashes to the brain of an individual that it's St. Patrick's day, the sight of bandage tells the average Britisher that he should be sympathetic.

To have on your finger a semi-circular furuncle (which is an overzealous boil) is to wear your arm in a sling. This means a liberal display of bandage.

Walking along a crowded London thoroughfare with your arm in a sling transforms you from an able bodied slacker to a hero just back from the front.

A uniform isn't necessary. The sympathetic "composite war brain"

about attracting attention anyhow. Did ladies beam on you in trams, buses and subways. You are petted and pampered by conductors who hold their vehicle while you get safely seated. Men on the street who wear the Derby helmet look sheepish when you pass. Barbers take special care not to jostle your "wounded" arm. Waitresses and waiters sympathetically carve your meat. Ushers in theaters follow you to your seat and take your things back to the cloak room. Shop clerks tie up your bundles with a special loop of strong cord so you can hook it over an unwounded finger. Traffic "Bobbies" occasionally salute. Everybody has your number. You are a wounded soldier, except: When you are an American reporter with a boil on your finger.

"SPEAR HEAD" AN OLD TIME FAVORITE

The Most Popular Chew for a Third of a Century

PURE, RICH, FRUITY-SWEET

The man who chews gets by far the most wholesome enjoyment and satisfaction out of tobacco, especially if he chews plug tobacco. The rich juices of the leaf are retained in good plugs better than in any other form.

For more than a generation Spear Head has held first place as the favorite high-grade plug chewing tobacco.

This unique distinction is due solely to the wonderful quality and flavor of Spear Head—the richest, mellowest, tastiest chew in the whole world.

Spear Head is the choicest of all red Burley, hand-stemmed and made into mellow-sweet plugs in a perfectly clean, most sanitary factory.

You can't chew the flavor out of Spear Head, because it's a part of the tobacco. That rich, ripe, red Burley taste keeps on pleasing you as long as you keep on chewing.

Chew Spear Head and you'll be chewing the purest and most satisfying tobacco that it's possible to make. In 10c cuts, wrapped in wax paper.



DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

D.R. FONG

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