

1916 PROGRAM IN NUTSHELL

(J. M. Erickson, Superintendent and Morning Lecturer)

Sunday, June 25	
Morning:	Sunday School and Morning Services in the Park
Afternoon:	Special Music
	Lecture Hon. Victor Murdock
	Vesper Service (or W. C. T. U. hour)
Evening:	Special Music
	Lecture Hon. Victor Murdock
Monday, June 26	
Morning:	Junior Chautauqua King Arthur's Court
	Lecture Mr. Erickson
	11 o'clock. Civic Parliament by Oregon W. C. T. U. in Charge of State Officers.
Afternoon:	Concert Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed, Contralto
Evening:	1. Scenes from Shakespeare
	2. "Carson of the North Woods" Comus Players
Tuesday, June 27	
Morning:	Junior Chautauqua King Arthur's Court
	Lecture J. M. Erickson
	Civic Parliament W. C. T. U.
Afternoon:	Concert International Operatic Company
	Lecture Judge R. M. Wanamaker
Evening:	Grand Concert International Operatic Company
Wednesday June 28	
Morning:	Junior Chautauqua King Arthur's Court
	Lecture Mr. Erickson
	Civic Parliament W. C. T. U.
Afternoon:	Artists' Recital Skibinsky-Welch Company
Evening:	Concert Skibinsky-Welch Company
	Humorous Lecture, "Mistakes" Lou Beauchamp
Thursday, June 29	
(Music Day)	
Morning:	Junior Chautauqua King Arthur's Court
	Lecture Mr. Erickson
	Civic Parliament W. C. T. U.
Afternoon:	Popular Concert New York City Marine Band
Evening:	Grand Concert New York City Marine Band
	Assisted by Donald Bouchier, Tenor Soloist
Friday June 30	
Morning:	Junior Chautauqua King Arthur's Court
	Lecture-Recital Francis Labadie
	Civic Parliament W. C. T. U.
Afternoon:	Reading and Impersonations Francis Labadie
Evening:	Entertainment Riner Sisters
	Moving Pictures of the Mawson Antarctic Expedition. Dr. W. A. Hunsberger, lecturer in charge.
Saturday, July 1	
Morning:	Junior Chautauqua Pageant and Children's Picnic
	Civic Parliament W. C. T. U.
Afternoon:	Concert Sequoia Male Quartet
	Lecture, "The New Civic Spirit" Charles Zueblin
Evening:	Concert Sequoia Male Quartet
	Lecture Sylvester A. Long
	President International Lyceum Association
Sunday, July 2	
Morning:	Sunday School and Morning Services in the Park
Afternoon:	Stories of the South Wood Briggs
	Lecture, "Tallow Dips" Robert Parker Miles
Evening:	Closing Concert The Kaffir Boy Choir

MRS. REED COMING

Big Day of Chautauqua That Which Hears Portland Musician

MRS. ROSE COURSEN REED.



Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed, Portland's leading contralto, who appears in a special chautauqua concert on Monday afternoon, June 26th, needs no introduction to the La Grande public, for she has been here in concert before, and her re-appearance is awaited with the most lively appreciation by her friends and former pupils, many of whom live in La Grande and vicinity.

Mrs. Reed has for many years occupied the position of leading vocalist of the northwest. She has had a most extensive musical career both in this country and abroad and has appeared in concert in many of the larger cities. She has studied under the most renowned teachers of Paris, Berlin, Vienna and London, and is acknowledged to be the leading vocal teacher in the west.

Mrs. Reed will be accompanied by Mrs. Wood Berry.

While in the city Mrs. Reed will be the guest of Mrs. A. L. Richardson, her former pupil and intimate friend, and it is hoped that she may be induced to extend her stay during the Chautauqua.

The program Mrs. Reed will render is:

- Aria "La Cieca. (Blind Woman's Song) from La Gioconda Ponchielli
- Hayfields and Butterflies Riego
- Somewhere a Voice is Calling Tate
- Spring Flowers Answering the Blackbirds Phillips
- Five Little Whiteheads Bischoff

- Lenz. (Spring) Hildach
- I Hear You Calling Me Marshall
- Pat La' Feller With His Mammy's Eyes Gordon
- Daddy and Baby Levey

- A French Serenade Pierne
- Little Gray Home in the West Loehr
- Twilight Glen
- Three Little Chestnuts Loehr

- Mavis Caxton
- A Perfect Day Bond
- A Norwegian Song, "Sne" (Snow) Sigurd Lie
- Annie Laurie Beeth

MURDOCK WILL OPEN CHAUTAUQUA.



One of the nation's foremost statesmen—father, as it were, of the Progressive party, and seriously considered prior to the Chicago convention for either vice-president or presidential candidacy—is Victor Murdock, whose likeness is shown above. Mr. Murdock has been one of Kansas' most popular sons, and few readers of

current events will overlook the opportunity to hear this aggressive politician, reformer, real Progressive and up-to-date character in modern affairs.

Mr. Murdock will be heard afternoon and evening of the opening day of the chautauqua.

CLUSTER LIGHTS ADVOCATED

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self. The expenses of wiring individual tents in different parts of the grounds is so great that the chautauqua management cannot attend to having them wired.

In the matter of wiring tents in other parts of the grounds it might be well for campers to camp in groups and club together, then by application to the chautauqua management and the payment of the cost of wiring, plus the fee for electricity, the management will undertake to have the tents wired. For all tents not rented from the chautauqua management the charge for electricity will be 50 cents for the session.

The prospects are that there will be over 100 tents on the grounds this season, so early application should be made for places. The place to put your tent can be reserved by applying to Mr. Thomas, keeper of the park.

IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED

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look a goodly portion of the playground with a glance.

A new entrance, artistically constructed, swinging off from the main highway near the north end of the main bridge, is a vague vision the directors oft visualize. Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp, head of the committee, and Mrs. Polack, Chautauqua association president, both of whom are ever alert to improve conditions at the park, deem the next big venture of

PROF. CHAS. W. ZUEBLIN, GREAT PUBLICIST.

One of America's foremost publicists, and authority on municipal government, will be one of the features of the lecture end of the chautauqua attractions.

Chautauqua's purpose, is to project dominant civic forces into communities otherwise severed from immediate contact with those forces by reason of size of location. This primary phase of the chautauqua is emphasized this year. By those familiar with the directing powers of the practical reforms which have secured a spiked foothold in America, it is generally conceded that the impellent genius of the nation-wide awakening of our civic conscience is Charles Zueblin, the

publicist, lecturer and author of Boston. Mr. Zueblin is a chief ornament to the splendid lecture staff of the Western Chautauqua for 1916.

The lecture which Mr. Zueblin will deliver at Chautauqua will be a salient composite of the keys of his three authoritative books: "Democracy and the Overman," "The Religion of a Democrat," and "American Municipal Progress"—a digest of which may be summed up in a sentence: "Democracy, national and municipal, expressed in the fellowship of human service."

In a series of campaigns for civic improvement, extending over a period of nearly twenty-five years, Mr. Zueblin

MRS. HELEN HARFORD



Who Will Have Charge of W. C. T. U. Work at Chautauqua. She Is Prominent As a National White Ribbon Worker.

RIVERSIDE INSTILLS POETS TO SING AND MUSE.

AND there shall be a tabernacle for a shadow in the daytime from the heat, and for a place of refuge." I found myself recalling this ancient prophecy, as one afternoon, hot and dusty, I turned into Riverside Park, where overarching, spreading boughs of verdant cottonwoods shaded a turf soft-life velvet, and invited me to a grateful repose.

Here I lay down and mused, while safely screened from its torrid rays, I watched the sun pencilling the leaves with gold and scintillating in flashing drops of diamond brilliancy as they splashed up from the ripples of the river.

Ah! if these trees could speak, what a story they would tell of Indian adventure and Indian romance, perchance like that of Hiawatha and Minnehaha. For their story, that of a love of a man for a maid, is as old and universal as the human race. It was first told in Eden when Adam gazed entranced on Eve and claimed her for his own.

In olden times, hamadryads or wood nymphs were thought to inhabit particular trees, and indeed, I do not believe this to be very far wrong. For trees respond to friendship and speak in whispering tongues to those who love them, as the genial Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, has recorded. He had his particular friends among the New England elms, to which he paid periodical visits. But trees are shy and their confidence must first be won. But it will not be by the coldly scientific, nor the vandal, nor the churl, but only by those with child-like hearts free from malice and guile, such as Thoreau, Holmes and Walt Whitman.

"Fudge," I hear someone remark, "what nonsense you are talking." "Yes," no doubt it is to you whom trees are trees, grass and flowers botanical specimens and nothing more. But my imaginative friend, there are more things in heaven and earth, than are dreamt of in your philosophy; and the trees, grass and flowers infinitely transcend the vision and horizon of your mind." He who has eyes to see will see; and ears to hear will hear.

REV. UPTON H. GIBBS.

THE RINER SISTERS

If you want to be entertained to a degree that you have rarely been entertained before; if you want to feel the pure joy of just being alive, do not fail to blue pencil your date book for the Riner Sisters, who furnish one of the most satisfying programs of the chautauqua. They come to us with the unequivocal endorsement of Chautauqua and Lyceum Bureaus all over the country. Everybody says "They just walk out and make good."



RIVERSIDE PARK
LA GRANDE, ORE.

A scene taken in Riverside Park is shown herewith, giving the reader a glimpse into the primeval beauty spot wherein live the chautauqua assemblies, and where the pioneers will abide for a day, July 3d.