

STRONG PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Salem Chautauqua Patrons to be Afforded Best on American Platform

According to the advance literature, advance information and the advance representative of the Ellison-White chautauqua system, C. A. Rexroad, Salem is destined to have

BERT LYTELL



The most sensational melodrama of a decade

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by PAUL ARMSTRONG

is the combination of the richest vault of thrills the screen has ever held!!!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

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next month, one of the best programs it has ever had in its chautauqua history.

It is to be a well balanced program one that has something for every temperament, every taste, every desire.

At other times the chautauqua programs have been arranged in such a manner, or stressing an appeal upon some special phase, that has caused other numbers of the program to suffer, making the program one-sided. But the program has been masterfully arranged this year so that it comes with a little of something that satisfies many needs.

Numbers are on the program that are educational, giving the audiences truths and facts not easily obtained through books alone. Numbers of this nature are Julius Caesar Nayphe who appears on the opening day; Paul Periera and his string quartet of Portuguese musicians; the travel lecture of Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, and the native Maori singers of New Zealand.

Julius Caesar Nayphe is a Greek, educated in Mesopotamia, England and America. Those who have heard him claim that his part in the program is unique, possessing great power in its appeal. He depicts, in his presentation of the "Oriental Pageant," the quaint customs of the orient, the Turks and of the people of the Baltic states. For his pageant he has costumes that are valued at \$10,000. Each part that the different countries play in his program is illustrated by their appropriate costume to be worn by local people who assist him in his recital.

On the afternoon program of the sixth day local people will be interested in the lecture of Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, who spent five years on research work in Central America. He is especially qualified to discuss problems that pertain to the people of that country and of the relations of the United States to them from the commercial point of view. He is to speak on "Through Five Republics on Horseback." In this lecture he

will touch upon problems in South America that are of interest to the commercial people of America.

The native Maori singers who will appear on the last day were secured for the American audience by J. R. Ellison last winter when he introduced American chautauquas in that country. He was so impressed, according to Mr. Rexroad, with the talent of these southern hemisphere people that he engaged them for American chautauqua work and the northwest people are particularly fortunate in being the first to see and to hear them on their first American tour.

The lectures on the program for the week are exceptionally strong in that they are upon subjects vital to American life at this hour. No lecture is more desirable than that based upon reconstruction, arrest and the foundation for the perpetuity of American institutions.

The lecture for the second evening is to be by E. B. Fish, who spoke in the armory last winter on "Americanism" and whose appearance was made possible by the efforts of the Rotarians. He is an exceptionally strong speaker, of commanding personality, endowed with the power to drive home his thoughts to his audience. The Salem people who heard him will want to hear him again. He will lecture on "The Cure for Industrial Unrest."

Judge George D. Alden is not a new man to chautauqua or lyceum audiences. He appeared in Salem several years ago and returns with a stronger message. He is credited by those who know him best as being a man of keen, penetrating intellect. He served for 13 years in the circuit court of Massachusetts as a judge, and being a jurist he is able to weigh matters, determine their relationships in terms of society only as a jurist can. So his lecture and discussions of "The Needs of the Hour" will have something worth while.

"The Fourth Line of Defense" is a lecture worthy of the consideration of every patriotic parent, and will be delivered by Judge Fred G. Bale of Ohio. The lecture deals with problems of the youth of America, causes for delinquency, tendencies as seen through the eyes of a juvenile court judge. In Judge Bale's lecture, he will discuss the problems that confront boys of school age, and the youth whose parents are dead or divorced.

There is only one inspirational lecture and that one will come on the afternoon of the second day by Carlton Chamberlayne. His subject will be "Tomorrow."

C. A. Rexroad, advance representative of the Ellison-White chautauqua system, was in the city yesterday and

spoke last night to the local chautauqua committee.

Mr. Rexroad was a senior chaplain for the 91st division in France and was also division burial officer. He has a record of all members of the division who lost their lives. He has a citation from General Pershing for distinguished service which he prizes highly, and also was awarded the Belgian croix de guerre. Another honor was a recommendation for a distinguished service medal, which is pending.

Mr. Rexroad says he thinks most of the boys of the 91st will remember him best as having been scheduled to box with the chaplain of the 35th division in Paris. Unfortunately army authorities would not permit the match to be put on.

Arrangements and plans for the sale and distribution of the tickets will be announced later by the committee in charge.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Philadelphia-Washington (American teams not scheduled.)

At Detroit—R. H. E.
Chicago 5 12 9
Detroit 7 11 3
Batteries: Williams, Kerr and Schalk; Emhrike, Ayers, Okrie and Stanage.

New York—R. H. E.
Boston 5 6 0
New York 6 12 9
Jones, Pennock and Walters; Shore, Thormahlen and Hantak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 4 8 0
Chicago 3 11 1
Batteries: Cooper and Haefner; Martin and O'Farrell 11 innings.

Second game:
Pittsburgh 3 6 0
Chicago 14 18 1
Meadow, Watson, Blake and Haefner; Hendrix and Daly.

At Boston—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 1 12 1
Boston 5 16 1
Batteries: Cadore, Mohart and Krueger; Scott and Gowdy.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
New York 7 15 1
Philadelphia 1 9 1
Douglas and Snyder; Hixey and Wheat.

COAST LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 11 1
Cincinnati 5 11 0
Batteries: Dillhoefer, Fisher, Sherdel and Allen.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
Sacramento 9 7 1
Los Angeles 3 5 0
Mails and Cady; Pertica and Lapan.

At Portland—R. H. E.
Oakland 4 11 1
Portland 3 10 5
Arlett and Mitzer; Ross and Tobin.

At San Francisco—R. H. E.
Salt Lake 9 15 0
San Francisco 2 8 1
Bromley and Byler; Lewis, Devittales and Agnew.

Vernon at Seattle, no game, teams traveling.

PLATFORM FORMATION PROVES BIG PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1.)

Jones of the Washington delegation, provide for "selective or optional compensation," and condemned the "hypocritical conduct of the Republican congress" on the bonus bill.

A plank to deal with Japanese immigration and land ownership was submitted by V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento. It would "favor laws providing for the exclusion of non-assimilable peoples and forbidding those already here ownership and control of the soil." Mr. McClatchy had calculated, he told the committee, that at the present rate of increase there would be 100,000,000 Japanese in the country at the end of 140 years. The plank was supported by Senator Phelan of California.

COMMITTEES DRAW UP PLATFORM

(Continued from page 1.)

The senators had "shown no more intelligence at the conference in drafting the treaty than they have shown in its consideration—then God bless Woodrow Wilson for leaving them at home."

Again the delegates clamored their agreement.

Mr. Cummins, in putting through a resolution congratulating Governor Roberts of Tennessee for having called a special legislative session of the legislature to deal with the suffrage amendment, go cheers which he declared it unanimous in the face of a matter of negative votes coming mistily from the vicinity of the Georgia and other southern delegations.

"American women are for peace and against war," Senator Robinson told the convention, "and they'll vote that way if you give them the opportunity. If you'll add to the soldier vote the women vote and the democratic vote, the republicans won't get enough votes to make them a factor in the coming election."

Another great shout of approval went up to be redoubled in vigor when the chairman closed his address with the charge that "the republicans have trifled with the hearts and conscience of the American people, in their handling of the peace treaty."

The dry issue got into the session from an amusing angle. An announcement that a corps of nurses and "sixteen doctors" were conducting a hospital in the auditorium drew the fire of a delegate. "Do they write prescriptions?" he de-

manded, in a voice that carried through the hall. Galleries and floor joined in a burst of laughter from which rose cries of "doctor, doctor," "hospital corps this way" and the like. When he could be heard the secretary shouted:

"This is a dry hospital," and the convention rumbled again with mirth.

Delegates went back tonight to the always engrossing task of gossiping in hotel corridors about candidates for nomination, pending completion by the committee of its difficult task in shaping a chart of principles by which the party shall steer its course in the troubled political seas between now and next November.

Divorce Is Allowed in Case of Hill vs. Hill

A divorce case that has been pending in court since May 29, was yesterday disposed of when a decree was signed in behalf of the plaintiff in the case of Catherine Hill against Edward L. Hill.

The plaintiff alleged in her complaint that her husband was arrogant, domineering and did not believe in the equality of women. She alleges that her husband claimed that a woman should be subservient to her husband, and that her husband sought at all times to put this into practice in their home.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

The couple were married in Wisconsin on November 10, 1902. They have one child, a daughter, 15 years old. The daughter does not desire to live with her mother and sister who has attained an age that she knows her own mind the court has extended her the privilege of choosing which parent she may live with.

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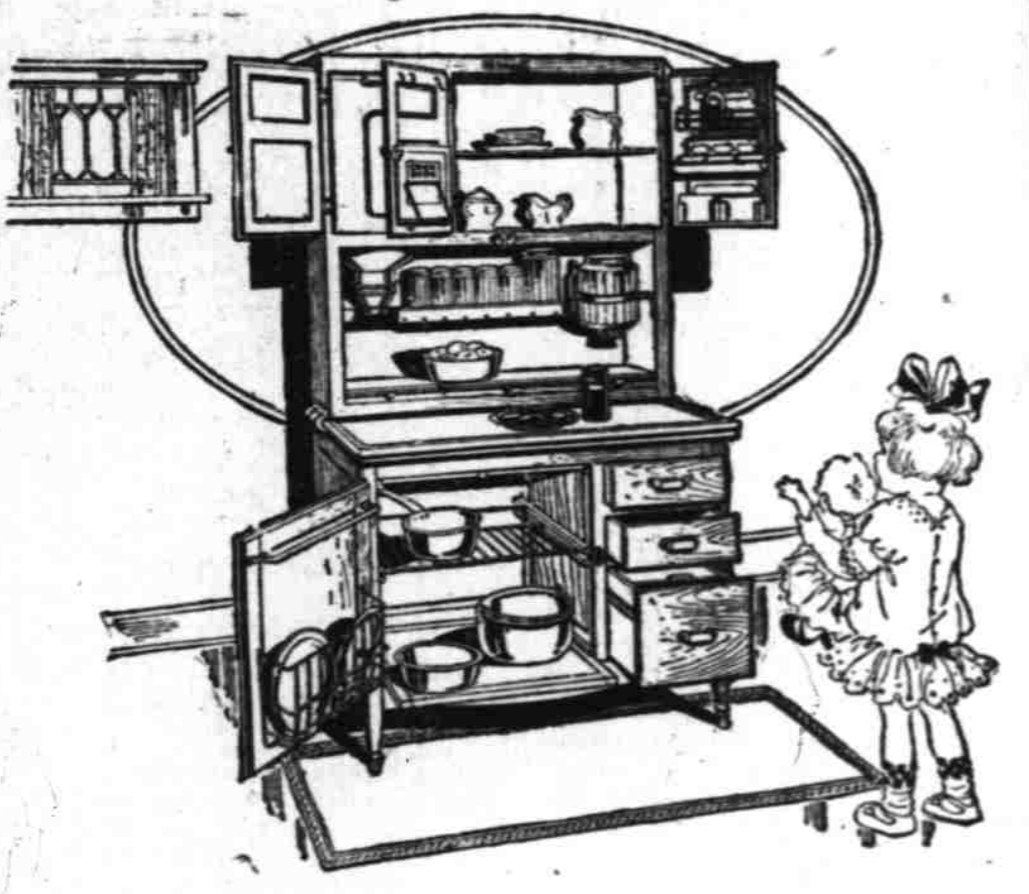
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