



Daily Chautauque Program

Programs begin promptly

Afternoons at 3:00 Evenings at 8:00

FIRST AFTERNOON

Introduction of Superintendent Chm. Local Committee
 "Our 1929 Chautauque" Superintendent
 The Opening Program Boy Scout Entertainers

FIRST EVENING

Novelty Music and Jazz Band Specialties Boy Scout Entertainers
 Quintette of Good Scouts Start Chautauque.

SECOND EVENING

Kinks and Quirks The Merry-makers
 Address—"The Job of 1930" John A. Gray
 Eminent New York Orator on Present-day Questions

THIRD AFTERNOON

Instrumental and Vocal Concert Handel Orchestral Choir
 Health Lecture—"Physical Training" Beatrice Eves-Heskott

THIRD EVENING

Full Evening Musical Extravaganza Handel Orchestral Choir
 Joyous Program of Mirth and Music

FOURTH AFTERNOON

Smiles from Walt Mason Lawrence Timbers
 Odds and Ends of Mimicry Maud Catren
 Lecture Stewart Long

FOURTH EVENING

Whistling and Bird Warbling Maud Catren
 Wig and Grease Paint Impersonations Lawrence Timbers
 Address—"Reaching the Goal" Stewart L. Long
 Inspirational Lecturer Brings Big Message

FIFTH AFTERNOON

Camp Meeting Songs and Negro Melodies The Virginians
 Patriotic Oration—"Day Break" Count John Sobleski

FIFTH EVENING

Jubilee Joy Festival The Virginians
 Hilarious Musical Farewell to Chautauque

NOTE: Sunday Programs will be changed to conform strictly to the sacred character of the day.

STEWART LONG



Stewart Long—Lecturer—Soldier—Preacher. Stewart Long "spent the summer in France" last year, and it has been the rounding out of a superb character. He went through the Argonne drive, and after hostilities ceased he was sent on a speaking trip throughout the entire 9th Division, giving his splendid lecture, "Reaching the Goal." Later he was instructed by the commanding officer to repeat the trip, lecturing upon military questions.

Lieutenant Long's addresses are the kind that grip a fellow when he feels things slipping, the kind that strengthen for the daily grind and steadies a chap when everything seems wrong. Long is one of the worth-while MEN of the Chautauque platform. He will speak twice on the 4th day of Chautauque.

In on the Job of Selecting Democratic Leader



Folks and scenes at the Democratic convention in San Francisco, snapped as nomination balloting was started. No 1 shows Wm. J. Bryan with Dr. Jennie Callfas and Mrs. P. T. McGee—the only

two women in the Nebraska delegation; No 2, Tom Love of Texas, national committeeman from Texas, heading McAdooites; No. 3, women picketing the convention—asking the Democrats to lift the Russian blockade; No. 4,

Mrs. J. H. Troy, committeewoman from Alaska; No. 5, the real Democratic Donkey with fair rider heading the Illinois delegation, No. 6, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, permanent chairman of the convention.

NATIONAL HORSESHOE CHAMP READY TO DEFEND TITLE



George May of Akron, Ohio, the wizard with the little "GOOD LUCK EMBLEM," gives us a few tips on how to make the shoes hug the stake. George says it's very simple. Just take the iron in hand thusly, as shown in picture (No. 1) and, standing with both feet on the ground, deliver it in manner shown in (No. 2). If this instruction is closely adhered to, the shoes will just naturally last as shown in (No. 3). Nothing much to it, is there?

THE VIRGINIANS TO BE HERE

Jubilee Company Coming to Chautauque



Have you ever stopped to realize that the only thing approaching Folk Songs we Americans have is the genuine colored, Jubilee song? Unlike the older countries of Europe, where the Folk Songs have been developed in the peasant life, we in America have no such music because we are mixtures of too many races. Only the Negro has preserved this in our national life. Each of his songs tells its own story of heart throbs and Heaven with its joys comes close. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"—"The Lord Laid His Hand on Me" and a multitude of others, just as fascinating, tell of the kindly, childlike faith and hope of the race.

A real Jubilee shouting time is a sure cure for the blues, and we have brought the Virginians to sing out the happily care-free, camp meeting and plantation melodies.

The Virginians are one of the best Jubilee companies on the Chautauque platform and they have sung together for years. They have a repertoire that includes all the old and many of the new pieces. Don't miss their two concerts on closing day.

First National Bank
 Farmers Bank
 We can PRINT Checks that can't be "Raised" on HAMMERMILL SAFETY

Industrial developments depend on two factors: Natural resources or raw materials, and proximity to markets for manufactured products. Granted these and sufficient encouragement development inevitably follows.

Oregon has the raw materials and natural resources. It will be the purpose of the State Chamber of Commerce under its expanded program to acquaint the world with these facts, and through direct solicitation, get industrial management to consider Oregon as a site for their industries.

Furniture and wool manufacture in Oregon are in their infancy. So is the canning and preserving of fruits. With its vast resources in water power, its labor market, geographical location, Oregon offers many advantages to the manufacturer who, however, must first be interested in Oregon and know its advantages.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Spring is the time for turning over new leaves.

Man is made of clay, but he ought to have some sand, too.

Why should a woman put all her money on her back? What's a stocking for?

Appreciate the joys of today. We never know when we are well off till afterward.

Don't skit over thin ice. Many a man helping another fellow out of debt gets in himself.

We all reap the reward of our own folly. Still, that is better than being another man's fool.

SOMETHING DOING HERE



There isn't a STORE in this town that is built merely to CATCH TRADE!

Every store in OUR TOWN is built and conducted to DESERVE trade.

There isn't a BUSINESS man here who doesn't DEPEND upon the people in this town and surrounding territory for all—or most—of his IN-COME.

And it is the AIM and STEADFAST PURPOSE of these men to SERVE you faithfully and thereby strengthen the commercial and moral position of OUR TOWN.

This town of ours is a NATURAL shopping and business center for all this prosperous region.

The selections possible in all kinds of MERCHANDISE and all kinds of TRADING SERVICE are as great here as any place in the land—and the PRICES more often are LOWER—because they have never been INFLATED.

This TOWN and its MERCHANTS wish to know: all of you BETTER. You ought to know THEM better.

This is possible when WE all do ALL of our TRADING AT HOME. Then it is mutual SERVICE.