

Chautauqua Days are Coming

Six Days of real enjoyment, relaxation and recreation. Six Days of splendid music, entertainment and lectures. Twenty-two big events—all yours for a season ticket.

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Bess Gearhart Morrison

Season Ticket Prices: Adults, \$2.50; Students, \$1.50; Children, \$1.00. War Tax not included.

NEWBERG, JULY 19-24

CHAUTAUQUA

JULY CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON

Customers are taking advantage of the low prices, as our Summer goods must be closed out

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ARE OF CHRISTIAN ORIGIN

Possibly Less Than Half the Men, Women and Children Called Turks owe their ancestry to the Mongol and Moslem tribesmen who migrated from Inner Asia to Anatolia.

Probably less than half the men, women and children called Turks owe their ancestry to the Mongol and Moslem tribesmen who migrated from Inner Asia to Anatolia. In the American Review of Reviews, "Probably the larger part of the ancestry of the Turkish people is of Christian origin. This is confirmed by the fact that the physical characteristics of the Mongols have largely faded out. They visibly persist in some, notably in the features of the face, but the Mongol is comparatively pure. This but emphasizes the differences in the case of the Anatolian stock.

"In the heart of what we call the Turkish empire approximately one-fourth of the population are avowedly Christian; approximately a fourth of the remainder, the Shiites, are nearer in sentiment to Christians than to regular Mohammedans; a majority of the whole are of Christian origin. Force has held them together until now, but blood will tell, and the principle of 'reversion to type' cannot be escaped. After careful observations continued during many years of residence in the country, I am convinced that the Mohammedan Turks do not increase in numbers, possibly as the result of polygamy, while the Ottoman Christians do increase rapidly unless checked by periods of massacre. If, then, some two million to five million Moslem immigrants filtered into Asia Minor, their descendants possibly reach those numbers today; the rest of the population is to be credited with Christian ancestry."

TO RESTORE FAMOUS PARK

Bowling Green, With Its Ancient Fence, Will Again Become Show-Place of New York.

Modern New York will probably better appreciate its Bowling Green, fence, recovered and restored to view by the Broadway association, for the incidental publicity of the restoration. When the fence was new, Bowling Green was an important part of the town, and the New Yorkers of 1720 considered it well worth while to import the fence from England and pay \$800 for it. One is reminded that, shortly before the fence was put up, the loyal citizens, grateful for the repeal of the Stamp act, had adorned Bowling Green with a equestrian statue of George III. For a while fence and statue stood there together; then the Revolution came, and the "Liberty Boys" pulled the statue from its pedestal. The fence remained till 1814, minus the gilt crowns that the "Liberty Boys" had hammered off the tops of the fence posts, but the famous park, lost in the growing city, was gradually neglected. When the fence returns to it, the park will be replanted with shrubbery, and Bowling Green made as much as possible like its historic self.—Christian Science Monitor.

Insisted on Showing His Patriotism

He was full of patriotism, was the elderly man walking up State street the other evening, and it is possible that an unprejudiced observer might have suspected that he had taken something else aboard during the hours just past. At any rate, he was most patriotic and the sight of a sturdy doughboy gladdened his wandering eyes. The boy was acting as convoy to two maidens fair and wasn't particularly anxious to be sorted out for hero decoration at that moment, but the elderly man was not to be denied. He took off his cap with a flourish worthy the days of chivalry; he loudly proclaimed his everlasting obligation and appreciation of the courageous soldierly that saved the world; he insisted on shaking hands, not once but three at least, with the young man when he called "The savior of the country"—and he looked at the girls as if he thought his patriotism, expressed and partially understood, entitled him to an introduction to them. The doughboy made his escape as quickly as he could, blushing exceedingly. And as he went along he confided to the girls: "Gee, I wish I would have got overseas as easy as the old geezer got half seas over."—Hartford Courant.

The Knights Pledge

"What's this Knights Commander of the Bath decoration they're hanging onto our generals over in England?" asked one wounded doughboy of another.

"Huh!" exclaimed his companion from Tennessee. "Reckon that must be the prohibition division of the British service. All they got to drink is the two well-known waters—hot and cold."

Not Exactly

"Mother," said a small girl, after contemplating her baby brother for some time, "was I a baby once?"

"Yes, dear; we were all babies once."

"You and Eddy, mother?"

"Yes."

"And grandfather?"

"Yes, of course."

"What, mother?" exclaimed the child incredulously, "with that beard?"

China After Industries

Chinese government agents have been sent to several countries to study the manufacture of telegraph and telephone equipment with a view to producing all such apparatus at home.

COWBOY NOT YET EXTINGUISHED

May Be Fewer Than Some Years Ago, but This Traveler Tells of Meeting One.

"You mean to say," I began, "that there are still real cowboys?" But as smiles were beginning to pass about the platform I desisted, realization beginning to dawn why the barber said that the men we had been driving cattle back in Kansas would be pleased to have been called cow-punchers.

The trip at once began to assume a new interest, and when the mine barber came back on the platform I eyed him with something of that reserve with which one contemplates a deceitful man. But nothing could penetrate his drawing sang-froid.

At a tank station farther along there was opportunity to stretch our legs; opportunity, also, to observe at close range a bronzed, dark-haired cow-puncher who had paused on his Mustang to observe the train. The barber approached him confidently.

"Neighbor," he said, "I bought a gun in K. C., Mizoo. What do you think of it?"

The puncher took the wicked .44, balanced it in the palm of his hand, twirled it around on his forefinger, and then brought it to bear upon a tin can lying in the road about 20 feet away. Bang! The can leaped into the air. Bang! It rolled five feet farther along. Bang! Again it flew into the air and rolled. Bang! It rolled again. Bang! The can disappeared in the dust.

"It's a good gun," said the puncher, handing it back, "only it shoots a little high."

A little high! Rather a nice criticism, I thought. The barber mapped out the cylinder, reloaded the weapon and passed silently into the background. My impression was that he was avoiding some questions on my part relative to Kansas City bad men; but I may have been wrong.

We began to fly through the level ground, perspectives on all sides dotted with peaks upon which clouds rested. Suddenly along the trail appeared an altogether amazing, unlooked-for, almost unbelievable spectacle—two Indians jogging along on horseback wearing moccasins, wide black trousers, red or pink shirts, their black hair secured by scarlet bands about their foreheads.—Scribner's Magazine.

Americanism in the Making

Almost anything you can think of, it is said, can be seen somewhere in that long, erratic historic street that strays upward from the point of Manhattan island, cutting across the streets and avenues of the world's largest city at its own sweet will. Something once seen there by Mr. J. B. Kerfoot, the author of Broadway, indicates that the enterprise, the daring and adaptability to new conditions that were characteristic of the early settlers in America are still characteristic of the people who are crossing the Atlantic to our shores in the twentieth century.

One day, says Mr. Kerfoot, I saw an Italian peasant woman, fresh landed from the steerage and dressed in all the fete-day regalia of her native province, chase a Broadway car for half a block in front of the post office. She caught up with it from behind when it stopped at Park place, and falling to notice the entranceway, grasped the brake handle of the rear platform, threw a sturdy, red-stockinged leg over the rail, and swung herself aboard with the satisfied air of having successfully surmounted one of the early difficulties of the new country.

Broadway smiled, collected her fare, and went on about its business.—Kerfoot's Companion.

Birds Farmers' Best Friends

Examination of hundreds of stomachs of birds, taken in different localities and at all seasons, painstaking scientific observations of the birds' habits by trained experts, have now for many years been establishing, beyond question, the fact that they are one of nature's most effective checks on the undue increase of insect and rodent pests.

In the early days, the days before we had scientific study of the habits of birds, the connection in the popular mind between birds and the sowing of seed principally took the form of speculation as to what proportion of the sown seed or its product the birds would get. Crows and blackbirds were observed to pull corn. The fact that some kernels were left in the hill unseaten did not suggest to the farmer that it was the cutworm that the crows were really after, not the corn.—B. S. Bowditch, in Christian Herald.

Indians in United States Army

A total of about 3,000 Indians enlisted to fight against Germany in the war, according to information given out by the office of the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington, several hundred of them being in the navy. The Indians were not segregated and there were no army units made up exclusively of Indians. They served in the ranks and fought beside the other soldiers without regard to the fact that they were Indians. Official reports of Indian superintendents showed that on June 20, 1917, the total number of Indians in the United States was 338,908.

Quite Enough

"When you charged over the top, did the Germans remark your style of fighting?"

"Oh, yes; they kept up a running comment."

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