

# FLOYD'S MUSICIANS AT CHAUTAUQUA ASHLAND TONIGHT

ASHLAND, July 9.—Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was to be the Chautauqua headliner at an address tonight, but missed his train and will speak tomorrow afternoon. His topic will be "The Romance and Heroism of the Self-Made Men of the Republic." It goes without saying, however, that Mr. Hillis may depart from the strict text of his address, that being his habit on occasions, but it is safe to assume that whatever he says will be all the more readily enjoyed.

Floyd's musicians will give the full evening program tonight. The Flovds have been in the front rank of lyceum entertainers for years and present the most startline novelties. To the skillful arts of the musician Floyd adds the gifts of a comedian and humorist.

Though not a part of the regular program, Jayhawkers from all over the Rogue River valley added to the Chautauqua attendance and interest yesterday. They held a picnic in the park and very appropriately were addressed by two speakers "to the manner born," Rev. W. A. Elliott and Mrs. Jennie Murray Kemp, both of the Sunflower state. The former is pastor of the First Baptist church of Ottawa. Mrs. Kemp now resides in Portland, but previously lived successively at Ottawa, Cherokee, Le Loup, Mound City, Pleasanton and various other places in Kansas, facetiously explaining this circumstance by saying that she was the daughter of an itinerant Methodist minister. This Kansas picnic was an adjunct to the observance of W. C. T. U. day. Mrs. Kemp is high in the councils of the temperance movement in Oregon. Both of the speakers are well known by Ashland residents formerly living in Kansas.

Tomorrow is Ashland day. From a literary and boosting standpoint the chief attraction will be Nelson Darling's popular lecture, "Our Town," an especially pertinent tonic in local circles just now. The speaker is an old-time Oklahoma acquaintance of O. F. Carson of this city, who declares that Darling's handling of the subject will be most opportune in view of municipal projects now under development here. As a courtesy to the speaker, a banquet in his honor will be given by leading citizens at the noon hour on Saturday, July 10, at Hotel Oregon.

Sunday, Fellowship day, will be characterized by a big union service at the Chautauqua building at 11 a. m., with meetings throughout the afternoon, and a sacred concert by the Saxony Singers in the evening at 8 o'clock. The Young People's societies hold a union meeting in the park at 6 p. m. On occasion of Chautauqua Sunday the various churches suspend their services and rush with one accord into the tabernacle.

Monday, July 12, is reserved for Medford day. At 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., Cirillo's Italian band of thirty pieces will appear, and at 7:30 p. m. "Il Trovatore" in four acts will be given by the Thavin grand opera company, the band accompanying.

# WATER WAGON TOUR OF CONTINENT

ATLANTIC CITY, July 9.—The national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America today unanimously adopted resolutions formulated by its board of directors urging congress to submit the question of national prohibition to the people of the country by referring to the state legislatures for ratification a joint resolution proposing a prohibitory amendment to the federal constitution. The resolutions declare that national prohibition is the "supreme temperance issue before the American people."

A feature of the morning session was the starting of an automobile on the "water wagon tour" over the Lincoln highway, which will end in San Francisco in September. The Rev. Howard H. Russell, who founded the Anti-Saloon League 22 years ago, is at the head of the party. Campaign speeches will be made all the way across the continent.

Among the speakers this morning was Chas. Stetzel, New York.

# RUSSIAN BARK SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

LONDON, July 9.—The Russian bark Marion Lichtbody was sunk off Queenstown today by a German submarine. The crew was saved. The bark, which was of 2176 tons gross, left Valparaiso on March 23 for an English port.

# DOES DEATH OF UPPER ALTITUDES GUARD THE WORLD'S LOFTIEST MOUNTAIN PEAK AGAINST MAN'S ASCENT?

Dr. Cook of Arctic Fame Now on His Way to Tackle Mt. Everest, Sentinel of Himalayas, Five and a Half Miles High, Whose Top Has Never Been Reached.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Can a human being live even for an hour on the 29,000-foot crest of Mt. Everest, earth's loftiest peak?

Will the thin ether of such an altitude forever keep this awesome pinnacle inviolate against man?

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, noted Arctic explorer, accompanied by two fellow adventurers, is now on the way to find out. Dr. F. P. Thompson, big game hunter, and E. S. Brooke, explorer, are the other two men. The party left San Francisco for Calcutta on June 12.

They plan to penetrate to the base of Everest through northern India, across the Nepal jungles and thence to the border of Tibet, where the unclimbed monarch of the Himalayas pierces the Asiatic skies.

"I am not certain that man can live at that altitude," declared Dr. Cook, just before his departure, "but we are going to make a patient and systematic effort to scale the mountain, nevertheless."

"It has never before been attempted, standing today as the last great geographic prize of modern discovery, although ascents of some 20,000 feet have several times been made in the neighboring Himalayas."

"The extremely light atmospheric pressure at 29,000 feet is undoubtedly the greatest obstacle. What other problems we shall encounter I can only guess."

"Possibly the conquest of Mt. Everest will approximate in difficulty and hazards a polar expedition. It should not, however, consume more than three or four months, if the ascent can be made at all."

"Certainly it is a regal prize to try for, and we are confident of success."

In the Nepal jungles, which must be traversed to reach Everest, the Cook party expect to shoot and photograph elephant, rhinoceros, tiger, leopard, wolf and monkey, as well as rare tropical birds and reptiles. Motion picture records of the entire trip will be brought back, if plans are realized.

"It is strange," commented Dr. Cook, "that the 'roof of the world,' where, in the dawn of history, was reeked the cradle of the human race, should be the last of earth's mysteries to challenge discovery and exploration."

The return to New York will be made by way of northern Africa and the Mediterranean, nature study and scientific research being planned along the entire route. Dr. Cook asserts that his party will reach New York by December of this year.

# BRYAN ADDRESSES YOUNG BAPTISTS

OAKLAND, Cal., July 9.—William Jennings Bryan addressing today a joint session of the Baptist Young People's Union and the National Press association, spoke on the First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," stating that it was the most important of the ten religious laws. In speaking of those who place emphasis on the Second commandment over the first one, the second being "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," Bryan said that "unless you do not love God, you do not know who your neighbor is."

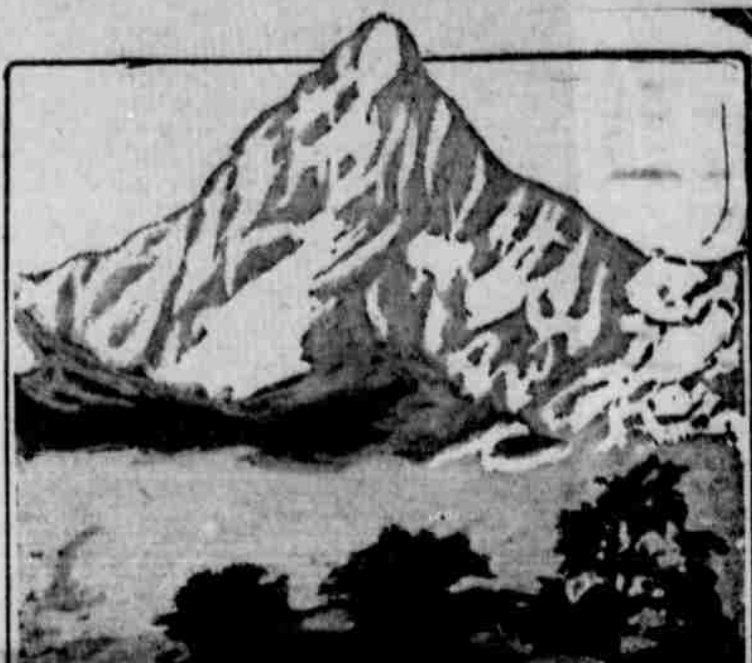
He believes the American people of today worship the God of wealth, fashion, fame, physical comfort, travel, passion, chance and of drink. "By the time man fulfills the first and great commandment then will he be ready to take the second," said the speaker.

The Baptist Young People's Union and the Pacific Coast Baptist Young People's societies elected officers yesterday. Rev. Frank L. Anderson of Chicago again occupies the presidential chair of the union. Alex R. Heron of Los Angeles was re-elected to the presidency of the coast organization.

# MONTENEGRO NOT DEFEATED IS REPORT

CETTINJE, July 9.—The following official statement has been issued by the war office: "On July 4 and 5 the Austrians vigorously attacked Montenegrin positions near Grabovo, but all assaults were repulsed."

"We emphatically contradict a report emanating from Vienna that our troops were defeated in an engagement at Trebinje. This is the same engagement referred to above. Our troops made no retreat and more than held their own at all points."



Dr. Everett, and latest photo of Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

# JUROR TESTIFIES WAS COERCED IN LAWSON TRIAL

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 9.—Charges that the verdict by which John R. Lawson, international executive board member of the United Mine Workers of America, was convicted of first degree murder, were aired in the district court here today in the arguments on Lawson's motion for a new trial. The arguments were before Judge Granby Hillyer, who presided in the Lawson case. A motion to prohibit Judge Hillyer from hearing several additional strike cases is pending in the Colorado supreme court.

Lawson was convicted May 3 of first degree murder in connection with the killing of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, in a battle near Ludlow, Colo., between deputies and striking coal miners.

Juror Intimidated. The motion for a new trial filed by Lawson's attorneys was accompanied by an affidavit signed by Grover Hall, a member of the jury which convicted the labor leader. In it Hall declares he believes Lawson innocent. He swears that during the more than forty hours of jury deliberation he was repeatedly told by Frank Gooden, the bailiff in charge of the jury, that his wife was dangerously ill. The affidavit makes the further charge that on May 3 the jury was not taken to luncheon at the usual hour, and that Gooden informed Hall that Judge Hillyer had ordered the jury locked in a room and given no food until they agreed upon a verdict. Finally Hall declares he agreed to vote for a verdict which he believed was contrary to the evidence.

Hall's affidavit is supported in part by the affidavit of another member of the Lawson jury, offered to the court at the opening of arguments. Bailiff Has Boasted. An affidavit by Bert Bramlett, who served as bailiff in the murder trial of Louis Zancanelli, preceding the Lawson trial, stated that Gooden had boasted to him that he had "brought pressure to bear upon Grover Hall."

Berta Hall, wife of Grover Hall, in an affidavit offered to the court when the hearing opened, swore that during the Lawson trial she had a cold. The affidavit charges that on the evening of May 2 "one Zeke Martin was in the house of affiant and insisted that affiant should have a doctor; that Martin finally called a physician who said Mrs. Hall was not seriously ill." Zeke Martin at that time was undersheriff.

Other affidavits submitted to the court are from men alleged to have participated as mine guards in the battle in which Nimmo was killed, and purport to indicate that Nimmo was struck by a bullet fired by one of the guards, not by strikers.

# ADRIATIC SAFE IN PORT AT LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—The White Star liner Adriatic arrived in the Mersey last evening.

Word of the arrival of the Adriatic in Liverpool, was received shortly before six o'clock tonight at the local offices of the White Star line and dispelled apprehension over the safety of the liner which had to pass through the war zone where German submarines are operating.

The Adriatic sailed from here on June 30 with 229 passengers and a large consignment of ammunition. It was said there were only eight Americans aboard her.

# MUNITION SCANDAL CREATES SENSATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, July 9.—The official announcement by David Lloyd-George the minister of munitions, on July 7, regarding Viscount Haldane, ex-lord chancellor and secretary of war, and the question of the supply of munitions, has started a political sensation in the United Kingdom of the first order, and it is being made the most of by the Northcliffe Press to present what is declared to be intriguing to get Lord Haldane back into the cabinet.

Premier Asquith's remarkable tribute to Viscount Haldane, which was read at a meeting of the National Liberal club, July 5, was regarded as paving the way for some attempt of this kind. Although most people take the view that it is inadvisable during the progress of the war to have these personal questions threshed out publicly, a small body of politicians is trying to force a parliamentary discussion.

Sir Henry Dalziel, liberal member for Kircaldy Burghs, has given notice that he will ask Premier Asquith in the house of commons on Monday whether Lord Haldane's disclosures of the proceedings of a confidential committee of the cabinet were made with the premier's authority, and it seems as though the government will hardly be able to avoid public discussion.

David Lloyd-George, British minister of munitions, made an authorized statement July 7, saying that an account of a cabinet committee meeting in October concerning munitions, was given out by Viscount Haldane, was "incomplete."

# SLAVS BACK Foe UPON KRASNIK

VIENNA, July 9.—The war office has issued the following official statement: "In Russian-Poland, east of the Vistula, the battle is proceeding. Numerous Russian attacks were bloodily repulsed. Before counterattacks of Superior Russian forces, brought up for the protection of Lublin, our troops were withdrawn to the heights north of Krasnik. West of the Vistula some Russian advanced positions have been stormed. On the river Bug and in east Galicia the general situation is unchanged. Hostile attacks on the lower Zlota Lipa were repulsed."

"In the Italian theater in the Gorizia region the enemy yesterday made several attacks, all being repulsed. In the middle Isosno and Krn districts quiet prevailed. On the Carinthian and Tyrolean frontier there were artillery engagements only."

"On the heights east of Trebinje, on the southeastern theater of war, fighting against the Montenegrins was renewed on the night of July 6-7."

# ANCIENT TROY IS SCENE OF BATTLE OVER DARDANELLES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—Cannon awakening the echoes over Ilium's plains, where the allies are trying to pound their way beyond the Dardanelles, stir many legendary memories of this historic battle region and bring to mind the oldest contrasts. Here, where now modern ordnance is hurling its messengers of destruction, Homer's heroes waged their spectacular, single-handed combats, while admiring armies gazed themselves around to watch. It is a far cry from the romantic siege of Troy to the terribly impersonal battle of today. Yet the old walls of Troy must bring some sort of inspiration to the soldiers fighting in their shadows, soldiers of the allies or of the Turks. Excavated Ilium beside the present war's great battlefield is described in a communication to the National Geographic society by Jacob E. Cooney. He says:

Trojan Walls Still Stand. "The Trojan walls are still in evidence; those same walls that defied the onslaughts of Aeneas and Menelaus, of Ajax, Nestor, Diomed, Ulysses and Achilles, to fall at last by stratagem. They remain as a ruined and abandoned stage minus its paraphernalia, whereon was played so many centuries ago an insignificant little drama compared with modern events; but it was a drama so big with human interest divinely told that the world has never known its equal."

"Warm in these crowded times are for gain—shameless gain—but in the youth of the world, if we take the Iliad literally, men could afford to fight for an ideal. Hence the Homeric warfare was a beautiful, a poetic pastime, seriously resulting to some happy few, who were thenceforward rewarded with immortality in song."

Nine Cities Existed. "As the theater of the world's greatest epic poem, Troy deserves a visit any year, every year. In the thoughts and emotions it revives and stimulates, in the aroused sense of indebtedness of all subsequent literature and art, it richly repays a visit. The classical student will leave it in a daze of meditation upon things more real to him than the actual things he has seen and touched."

On the site where the German sultan, Schliemann, unearthed Homer's Troy, nine layers of old-time cities were found, one above the other. They were builded, destroyed and forgotten here during the more than 5000 years that civilization has lived upon the products of the fertile valley. The topmost layer contained the remains of the Roman city of Ilium; two Hellenic villages were found directly beneath it, which flourished here between 1000 B. C. and the Christian era. The sixth city from the bottom was determined Homer's Troy. The bottom layers contained the remains of prehistoric settlements, unimportant villages that have escaped every memory except these few, uncovered, decaying stones. In the second or Burnt City, probably 800 years before the time of Troy, was found a considerable mass of buried treasure, silver jars, gold daggers and wonderfully wrought diadems of gold.



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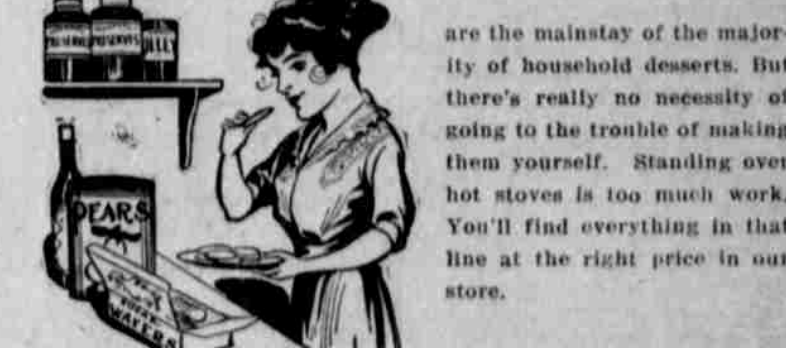
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