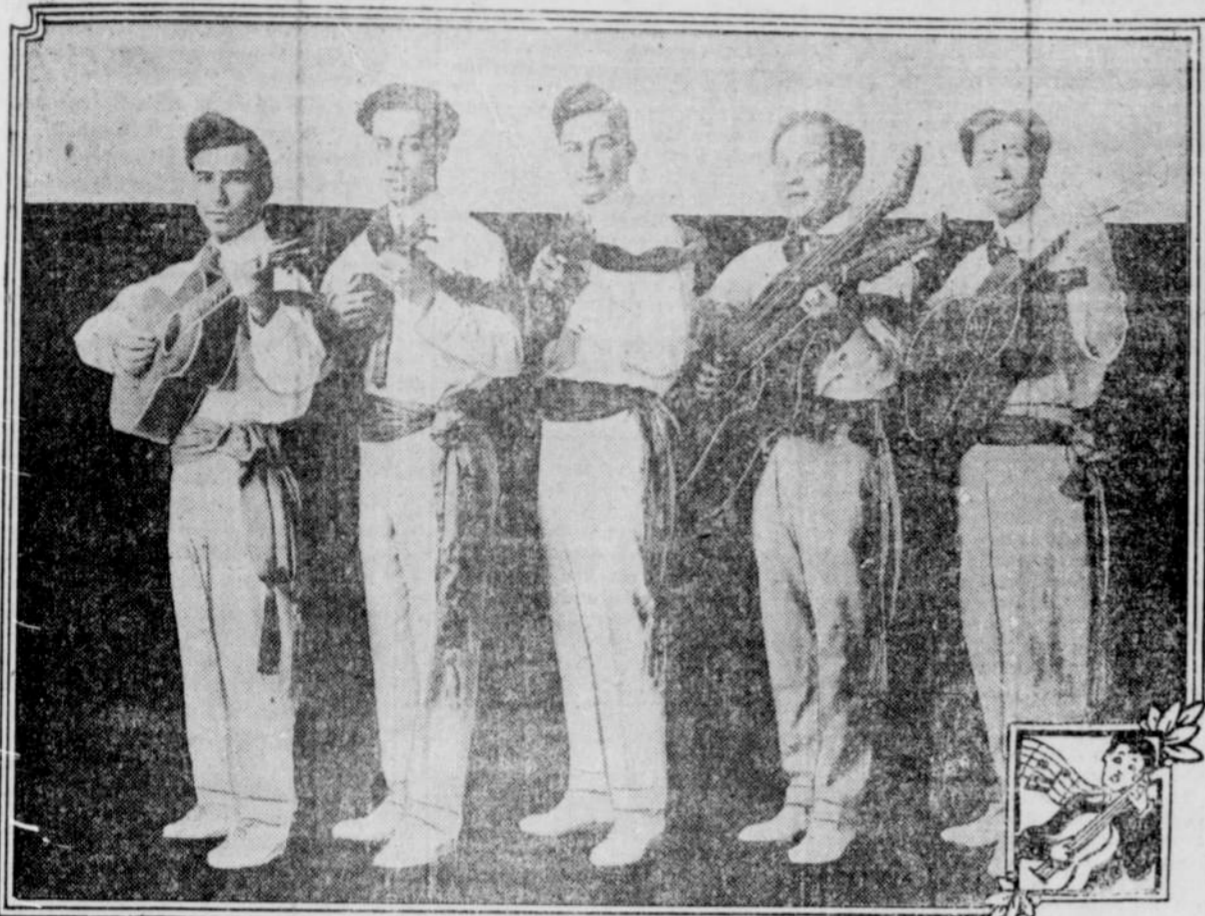


Hawaiian Music to be Feature of Big Chautauqua Program

Music From Islands Across the Pacific to Add Greatly to Big Program Engaged



THE Chautauqua is bringing many great attractions here during its week of big daily programs. But of all the programs probably none will be received with such great enthusiasm as the one to be given by Kekuku's Hawaiian Quintet. This is the company that played in the original "Bird of Paradise" company and scored such a great success. In the tour of the 100 largest cities of the United States that was made by this company the newspapers declared Kekuku's Hawaiians to be the most musical and accurate in their reproduction of Hawaiian music. It is said that no other company has played the beautiful, soothing and wistful melodies of the Hawaiian Islands as do these players. The Chautauqua has scored a big "scoop" in securing them for a full concert on the closing night of Chautauqua.

Witepskie Is Coming Back With Bigger and Better Orchestra

After Most Successful Season, Witepskie Is Coming to the Western Chautauquas For a Second Tour of the Pacific Coast



WITEPSKIE and his wonderful Hungarian Orchestra are coming back. Last year, when the matter of engaging the Royal Hungarians for the Chautauqua was under advisement, it was frequently intimated that such an offering would prove "caviare to the general" and as a Chautauqua feature attraction result in flat failure. It was thought that such a company of artists, better known for their concerts before the royalty and court ceremonies of Europe, the exclusive functions of the elite of our large cities would not prove popular with the masses.

However, it was decided that the standard set by western Chautauquas must be maintained. They were engaged. It was positively demonstrated that Chautauqua patrons not only appreciated the very best in music, but would not accept anything else. The multitude of requests for the return of the Royal Hungarians rendered their return engagement practically unescapable.

Ionians Have Unique Program



IF any one says that four pretty young girls cannot present a program that will truly entertain he should come to Chautauqua and have his ideas changed a little when he hears the Ionian Serenaders. The Ionians present two programs and appear in full costume each time.

180,000 Horsepower.

It has been announced that the new battle cruiser, of which the house naval committee recommends five, are each to be driven by turbines of no less than 180,000 horsepower. There has been much speculation among engineers as to the power which these ships would have to develop to reach the tremendous speed of 35 knots, and the figure now given on the strength of the navy department's experiments, exceeds expectations. A conception of the power required is gained from the fact that, although the battle cruisers will displace approximately 6000 tons less than the 26-knot Mauretania, the horsepower of the record holding Cunarder is a little more than one-third, or 70,000 to be exact, of that proposed for the battle cruisers. Thus the power is almost tripled in order to accomplish an increase of speed amounting to less than 50 per cent, which further emphasizes the increased resistance which must be overcome as the speed rises. In building these ships the designers and constructors of the navy department have taken on a large order and there has been some shaking of heads by experienced ship-builders. But the department has had months in which to make calculations and experiments since the plans were first tentatively announced.

FLOWERS AS FOOD.

In India the Natives Eat Bassia Tree Blossoms Uncooked.

In these days one would hardly call a dinner of rosebuds a feast, nor should we be inclined to accept an invitation to dine on the blossoms of the pumpkin vine. Yet some Indians, like the old Aztecs, used to esteem these flowers, when properly prepared a great dainty.

So, in the same way, do natives of many parts of India depend for food upon the blossoms of the bassia tree. They do not need even to cook the flowers, but make a good meal of them raw. These blossoms are described as sweet and sticky in odor and taste. They are sometimes dried in the sun, when they are kept and sold in bazaars as a regular article of diet.

The trees are so highly esteemed that the threat of cutting down their bassia trees will generally bring an unruly tribe to terms. This is perhaps not to be wondered at when it is considered that a single tree will yield from 200 to 400 pounds of flowers. The Parsees cook the flowers and also make sweetmeats of them.

"Nobody would be inclined to deny that smoked fish and smoked meat are agreeable varieties in our bill of fare, but few, perhaps, would feel ready to plead guilty to a taste for smoked flowers. And yet, when we give to the clove its well earned place among flavorings we are making use of a smoked flower bud. The buds grow on a small evergreen and are plucked from the ends of the branches before they expand. Then they are dried in the sun and smoked over a wood fire to give them the brown color.—Philadelphia Press.

USELESS THINGS.

Ghosts of the Past That Were Formidable In Their Time.

"An enumeration of the useless," says Richard Jeffries, "would almost be an enumeration of everything hitherto pursued."

What a pile of junk the men of the world labored to produce!

Heap up all the books that are of no possible use, the contents of ancient libraries, books of heraldries, theologies and discarded sciences, books of wrangling and tedious arguments the world has willingly forgot, and the myriads of chaff products that pour like a ceaseless Niagara from the modern press; heap them up into one mountain, and from its top you could look down upon the Himalayas.

Think of the ruined cities of the orient, the ghostly temples of Egypt, the broken fragments of castles by the Rhine and the Danube, the Coliseum, the Golden House of Nero, the Garden of Hadrian at Tivoli! Think of the useless sciences men studied, the faded religions they once believed, the inconsequential wars of history, the realms of antiquated law, the gold gathered together only to be misspent! Think of the useless passions, dreams, thoughts and desires of men!

One is sometimes tempted to think that we front the great questions of life, love and death as freshly, with as little advantage from experience, as the cave man.—Dr. Frank Crane in Woman's World.

No Promotion.

The late Bishop Doane of Albany, a strict conservative, had his own views as to woman's place in the world. No feminist this good Tory bishop, no advocate of "newness" of any sort.

Bishop Doane believed in marriage of the real old fashioned kind, and to bridegrooms at weddings he used sometimes to make a little speech.

"My young friend," he would say to the pale and nervous bridegroom, patting him on the back, "you are now embarking on a long, hazardous voyage, and I bid you remember the Finnish proverb.

"For the Finnish sailors have a proverb to this effect:

"The man who on the ship of matrimony signs as mate will never get promoted."—New York Tribune.

Better Than a Clock.

"My father," said the small boy to the lady who was calling on his mother, "is a great man. He knows what time it is without even looking at his watch."

"What do you mean, Tommy?" queried the visitor.

"Oh, when I holler out an' ask him what time it is in the morning, he always says it's time to get up. An' when I ask him what time it is in the evenin', he allus says, 'Time to go to bed, Tommy.' Oh, I tell you my father is a great man!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Her Forebodings.

"Why are you worrying, dear?" he asked after they had got things settled in their cunning little bungalow.

"I was just thinking that if you turn out to be as great as I expect you to be and we have any children, they will have to take their places among the idle rich."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not All Blank.

"How about this shooting?"

"My client's mind is blank, Judge. That ought to be sufficient excuse to get him off."

"I might consider it if the cartridges had been blank too."—Kansas City Journal.

Fear and Danger.

Nervous Old Lady (to deck hand on steamboat)—Mr. Steamboatman, is there any fear of danger? Deck hand (carelessly)—Plenty of fear, ma'am, but not a bit of danger.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridled over any chasm.—Quintin.

PERSIAN GULF PEARLS.

The Divers Are Practically Slaves of the Boat Masters.

Bombay, noted for its pearl markets, is not a pearl producer, though the gems are bought there for shipment to all parts of the world. The pearls sold in Bombay come from the Bahrain Islands, a small archipelago on the western side of the Persian gulf, which, although adjacent to territory under the control of Turkey, is governed by an independent sheik under special British protection, the British government maintaining a political agent there.

Of this group of islands only those of Bahrain and Maharak are of any size. Their importance, however, is out of all proportion to their extent, for they are the great center of the Persian gulf pearl fisheries, which are the world's chief source of supply for pearls. The sheik of Bahrain is said to have a customs revenue amounting to about \$400,000 per year, which makes him the richest ruler in the Persian gulf. The pearl fisheries under his control may in a good year bring to his islands as much as \$2,000,000.

It is difficult for newcomers to obtain the services of good divers owing to the system in vogue, which practically makes this class of men slaves to the masters of the pearling boats. The men's earnings in the majority of cases are insufficient to keep them all the year round, and consequently they take advances from their masters year after year to such an extent that they can never repay their debt. When a diver elects to engage himself to another boat the owner of the latter has to pay up the debt due to the former master should he engage him.—Argonaut.

SCRAPS AND A DINNER.

A French Chef's Feast With Food That Had Been Discarded.

A year or two ago I was chef in a country gentleman's household in England. The morning after my arrival I looked around the kitchen garden, and in the dust bin that stood in the back yard I saw a mixture of food that could have been turned into a first class dinner.

In about four quarts of milk that had turned sour were swimming stale half loaves, drumsticks of fowls, old ham bones, cold boiled potatoes, trimmings of dough made for piericuts, cracked eggs, some old codfish and some spoiled mackerel.

Next day I found a second consignment, very similar, about to be carried away and thrown out. I stopped this lot, sorted it out and, with the help of a little stock, half a dozen eggs and a hare that had been shot on the estate, served a seven course dinner for a family of ten that night, and the master of the household called me up and complimented me before the whole family on the best dinner they had had for a year.

Afterward his wife sent for me and told me that, though pleased with the dinner, she feared I had been too extravagant and said that her rule was not to allow more than 7 shillings per head in housekeeping. It was a severe shock to her to hear I had fed the family on the sins of the cook that had left the day before, the cost being not over ninepence per head.—From an Interview With a French Chef in National Food Magazine.

The Market in Cauts.

We believe that there is still some market for cauls among sailors, who retain their belief in the efficacy of the membranes as a protection against shipwreck and drowning. Notices of "Cauts For Sale Within" were to be seen recently in windows in the vicinity of the docks of both London and Liverpool, but it is some time since we have noticed an advertisement of a caul for sale in the daily press. It may be remarked that the sale of cauls, so far from being a very ancient custom, is a comparatively modern innovation. The wretchedness of the middle ages decried against the caul retaining any virtue whatever if earned with gift or sale to any but a member of the child's kindred.—London Lancet.

The Struggle.

The road to eminence and power from an obscure condition ought not to be made too easy nor a thing too much of course. If rare merit be the parent of all things it ought to pass through some sort of probation. The temple of honor ought to be seated on an eminence. If it be open through virtue let it be remembered, too, that virtue is never tried but by some difficulty and some struggle.—Burke.

Tangled Up in Boston.

Hank—Ever in Boston, Bill? Bill—Yep. Hank—Get tangled up any? Bill—A little. I stole a pup from a front porch, run two miles with him and stopped to rest right on de same front porch I stole him from.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Spanking Team.

"Now, Tommy, this little story says, 'The rich man had a spanking team.' Now, what's a 'spanking team?'" "I know. My pa and ma's one."—Dialmore American.

Astronomy Versus Art.

Professor—Has anything ever been discovered on Venus? Student—No, sir, there has not—if the pictures are correct.—Judge.

That action is not warrantable which either bushes to beg a blessing or, having succeeded, does not present a thanksgiving.—Quarles.

Breakers of Pledges.

The nominations of the Democratic candidates for president and vice president of the United States by the convention at St. Louis, ahead of the time agreed upon between the managers of the convention and the city which was the host of the convention, was thoroughly Democratic. A pledge had been given that the delegates would be kept in St. Louis until Friday night. There was a money consideration involved, and at least one member of the convention, Chas. B. Streckler, of Massachusetts, insisted that it was due to the business men of St. Louis, who had given the national committee a bonus of \$100,000 to secure the convention, that the nominations be not hurried ahead of the specified time. On the other hand, it was contended by William A. Glasgow Jr., of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Rules Committee, after that body had made a unanimous report to hurry matters, that it would be impossible to hold the delegates later than that night. He said it would be poor politics to make the nominations with seats empty.

So the pledge was broken and the nominations were made. This pledge went to keep company with that plank of the Democratic platform of four years ago which stoutly declared in favor of a single presidential term. In the light of events, that well remembered declaration, being interpreted, means that only Republican presidents should have a single term, but that Democratic presidents should have all the terms they can get.

So far as nominating the candidates "with seats empty" was concerned, there need have been no convention at all. The cohorts of the Democracy might as well have stayed at home and saved the money spent in travel and entertainment. It was known all along who the candidate would be, and their formal naming might as well have been left to the national committee.

It is needless to discuss at present the candidates named by the St. Louis convention as standard-bearers of the Democratic party. The record of Woodrow Wilson as president and of Thomas Riley Marshall as vice president (so far as the latter official has any opportunity to make a record), are known and read of all men. The record of the Democratic party, with its broken promises and utter failure to measure up to the necessities of the nation, is such that the American voters are fairly aching for a change to go to the polls and consign it to oblivion. They want an administration which will command the respect of the nations of the earth, afford protection to American citizens wherever they may lawfully be found, and protect American industries by a tariff which shall be equally effective all over the nation, and not one with special schedules, like that of sugar, adapted to the needs of the South alone. They will vote to elect Hughes and Fairbanks, and to enforce against Wilson and Marshall the one-term pledge with which those amateur statesmen went into office as a result of a split in the Republican party four years ago.

For Sale or Trade—80 acres, good orchard and buildings, close to school postoffice and store. Good fishing and hunting. Want city property. Enquire at this office.

When the next legislature convenes Governor Withycombe will recommend that a one mill tax be levied for road improvements. The present levy is a quarter of a mill and the addition will provide sufficient funds for the needs of the state.

A farmer in a small way walked into one of our fire insurance companies and intimated that he wished to insure his barn and a couple of stacks. "What facilities have you for extinguishing a fire in your village?" inquired the superintendent of the office.

The man scratched his head and pondered over the matter for a little while. Eventually he answered: "Well it sometimes rains."

Good blood means good health; good health means strong men and women, full of vigor and ambition, with minds alert and muscles ever willing. Any medicine dealer will supply you with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in either liquid or tablet form. Remember it is not a patent medicine for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper. It's a pure glyceric extract of roots, made without alcohol.

Write to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet on blood. Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free.

PURE BLOOD.

Twenty-four hours after you start to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, poisonous matter and blood impurities begin to leave your body through the eliminative organs.

It brings new activity to the liver, stomach and bowels in a short time, thus causing salivations, indigestion and constipation to disappear.

It enters the tiny blood vessels of the skin, bringing with it fresh vitalized blood; and abiding faith in its wonderful cleansing power has come to thousands, when pimples, boils, carbuncles, rash, eczema, acne and other skin troubles dried up and disappeared.

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OREGON PEOPLE.

Astoria, Oregon.—"My blood was bad for a long time and I was all run-down, had severe headaches, was nervous and tired all the time. After trying different remedies without getting any better, I decided to try Dr. Pierce's remedy. I took Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery and the result was a prescription according to directions and was restored to perfect health. I can conscientiously recommend them."—MRS. C. O. MESSENGER, 1100 Duane Street.