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## KING OF MAGIC WITH ALLURING ILLUSIONS WILL BEWILDER CHAUTAUQUA FOLK

McDonald Birch, Magician, to Make Last Night a Veritable  
"Joy Night" With Baffling Tricks and Entertainment.



Birch—the wizard—the man who mystifies—is bringing his wonderful entertainment to Chautauqua on "Joy Night." Birch performs twice as many feats as the average magician. He is the youngest mystifier in the entertainment world, and uses many original and absolutely new effects. He carries a great deal of scenery and equipment, and the staging of his productions is lavish. Mystery after mystery, surprise after surprise, novelty after novelty, follow in rapid succession. His tricks baffle and completely outwit his audience, while a vein of clean, wholesome humor running through the program provides fun for both adult and young Americans.

The performance by Birch with his magic wand will be one of the most entertaining events of Chautauqua week.

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Whitfield, 20 year old murderer, who was convicted at Vancouver for the killing of Anna Nasko, school girl, is to hang July 12. A sad ending of a sinful beginning.

Rain, last Sunday, was the cause of "calling off" the ball game between Roy and Vernonia. A practice game was played on the school grounds between showers.

## Jugo-Slav Orchestra Coming To Chautauqua

Two Unique and Delightful Programs Will Be Given on Fourth Day by These "Minstrels of the Balkans."



The Jugo-Slav Orchestra, playing native tambourines, will be the Chautauqua musical feature on the fourth day. These boys are appropriately called "The Minstrels of the Balkans." In the dress of their native land they introduce Chautauqua audiences to the fighting songs and ballads of their brave little country, render with equal beauty our own patriotic and popular songs, and show the remarkable adaptability of their instruments to opera selections and folk songs alike.

The tamburica is the native musical instrument of the Jugo-Slavs. Probably no foreign instrument brought to America in recent years has attracted wider attention. It embodies some of the best features of the mandolin, the banjo and the guitar, but is distinctive from each of these in many respects. The range of music is almost limitless. Classical and semi-popular selections are rendered with wonderful beauty and effect. Their thrilling melodies make you realize that music's appeal brings the same inexplicable heart-tug the world over. And then, before you realize it, these clever musicians are strumming away on the latest popular American song, or bursting forth in a symphonic fortissimo in some big operatic number.

## old Bell Wright's Masterpiece To Be Presented Here Soon

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Delightful Story of the Ozark Mountains, Is Third Night Attraction at Chautauqua. Produced and Coached by Elias Day, Famous Chicago Coach.



The mere announcement of the play—and the players—should in itself be sufficient to insure a capacity audience when Chautauqua brings "The Shepherd of the Hills" to town. This most beloved of all American dramas will be presented on the third night by the Elias Day Players of Chicago. "The Shepherd of the Hills" was dramatized from Harold Bell Wright's famous story. This great Ozark play is a sermon in action—a splendid moral lesson vividly impressed on the minds of all who see it.

"Poor Pete," with his plaintive story and simple faith in God; the mighty Matt and winsome Sammy living their wonderful love story; and the splendid Shepherd, will all be there with the other well-known characters of the story. It is clean and wholesome throughout, with many a laugh, a tear or two, and a host of thrills. It's a real American story, told in a real American way. Don't miss it.

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