

**WHITE HUSSARS**  
**TO BE AT CHAUTAUQUA**  
 "Nothing But The Truth," Sparkling Comedy, Also Coming  
**GREAT LECTURES ON VITAL THEMES**  
 Three Musical Companies and Barglet, Popular Cartoonist—Five Big Days Filled With Notable Features.  
 Dunbar's White Hussars, band and male chorus; the great comedy success, "Nothing But The Truth"; Evelyn Barglet, popular cartoonist; exceptional lecturers, and three premier musical companies—these are notable attractions which are to appear here on the 1921 Redpath Chautauqua. Five big days are crowded with entertainment features and up-to-the-minute lectures.  
 The Artists Four Company, which appears on the first afternoon, gives a program of pleasing variety. For talented, vivacious young ladies present varied vocal and instrumental selections with delightful verve and excellent musicianship. They will give a full program in the afternoon and a prelude at night.  
 George L. McNutt, known everywhere as "The Dinner Pail Man," de-

livers a stirring lecture on the opening night. This thought-provoking speaker bases his lecture on a thorough knowledge of economic problems including the all-important question of food costs. A McNutt lecture always makes a profound impression.  
 The Irene Stolofsky Company appearing on the second afternoon has captivated audiences in all parts of the United States. Popular ensemble numbers as well as a sympathetic interpretation of the best in music render their program a distinct musical event. Metropolitan newspapers and musical journals throughout the country accord most enthusiastic praise to Miss Irene Stolofsky, violinist and feature artist of the company. This company also gives a prelude at night.  
 Harry L. Fogleman, known as "Gatling Gun" Fogleman, because of his rapid-fire verbal delivery—which he frequently speeds up to 300 words a minute—is a dynamic, magnetic lecturer on the fundamentals of success in business and life. For four seasons now on Redpath Chautauqua circuits has been enthusiastically hailed as "a master orator," "a whirlwind speaker," "a veritable dynamo,"—and as everything else that is live, inspiring and compelling. On the second night Mr. Fogleman will lecture on "Success or Failure?"  
 A musical event extraordinary will be the appearance, on the third day,

of Dunbar's White Hussars, band and male chorus, directed in person by Al Swett, well-known composer and band leader. This great singing band, appearing in striking white and gold uniforms, presents novelty numbers, ensemble singing, and clean, clever fun which testify to the surprising versatility and genuine artistry of the organization. The name of Ralph Dunbar noted Chicago producer and organizer of the company, sets a seal of superiority on the musicianship and an entertaining ability of this splendid aggregation.  
 Following a prelude by the Hussars on the third afternoon Beulah Buck, dramatic reader, will present a thoroughly delightful program of well chosen selections, splendidly rendered.  
 Dr. E. T. Hagerman, one of the leading inspirational orators on the American lecture platform, appears here on the fourth afternoon of the Chautauqua. His address presents an every-day, stalwart philosophy seasoned with sparkling wit. Doctor Hagerman's more than twenty years of consecutive service with the Redpath Bureau have been notable for the large number of return dates which he has been called upon to fill. "Nothing But The Truth," widely-known comedy success, will be presented by a New York cast on the fourth night. As a novel by Frederick Isham, "Nothing But The Truth" was



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Pacific northwest region is very dry at thrashing time, and from then on until about March gradually absorbs moisture. Between March and August some of this moisture is given off. The average moisture content of wheat for the three years during which studies were made was 9.1 per cent in August, 11.3 per cent in March and 10.6 per cent in July. The data for each separate year and section show the same relative changes.  
**EDUCATION MOVING FORWARD IN SOUTH**  
 Washington, April 2.—Illiteracy is decreasing in the nation, according to census bureau returns today from the first three states in which 1920 enumeration has been worked out on the subject.  
 In Alabama where the percentage of illiteracy was found to be 22.9 of the total population over ten years of age in 1910, the 1920 percentage was 16.2.  
 In Arkansas the percentage dropped from 12.6 in 1910 to 9.4 in 1920 and in Delaware from 8.1 in 1910 to 5.9 in 1920.  
 Illiterate persons under the census bureau tabulation include all those unable to write.  
 In all three states the percentage

of illiteracy in the rural districts was somewhat greater than in the cities. In Alabama 17.8 percent of rural residents were found to be illiterate and 10.4 per cent in cities; in Arkansas 13.6 per cent of the rural population and 6.5 percent of urban, in Delaware 6.1 per cent for rural district and 5.7 per cent for urban.  
 In both Southern states a higher percentage of illiterates was found in the negro population than in the white, although the proportion of illiterates likewise declined among the negroes between 1910 and 1920. In Alabama 31.3 per cent of negroes were found illiterates, while 6.4 percent of native whites of native parentage were illiterate while in Arkansas 21.8 per cent of negroes were illiterates and but 4.6 per cent of whites of native parentage were included.  
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read by millions, and later as a play it ran more than a season on Broadway. It is the ingenious, entertaining story of a young society idler who wagers that he can tell the absolute truth for one whole day. From first to last this rollicking comedy inspires a constant gale of merriment.  
 On the fifth day "Daddy" Grobecker, as he is affectionately called by his people, brings his company of Swiss Yodlers for a full afternoon program and an evening prelude. This company is composed of genuine Swiss Yodlers presenting to the American public a program of true Swiss mountain folk-lore, full of novel, educational and entertaining features.  
 The last night, widely known as "Joy Night," will be long remembered. Evelyn Barglet presents a program of cartooning, interpretative reading, and entertainment par excellence. For many years Miss Barglet has been well known in the Lyceum and Chautauqua world. Her exceptional talents and delightful personality unite to make her an unusually strong program attraction.  
 In accordance with the long standing policy of the Redpath management a special story hour will be conducted each morning or afternoon for the children. Thoroughly trained young women will have charge of this work, for which no admission is charged. The stories are sure to prove a delight and a treat to the youngsters.

**BROWN ROT ATTACKS THE YOUNG FRUIT**

Clemson College, April 4.—What appears to be an epidemic of rot has caused considerable loss of young fruit in some of the peach and plum orchards of the state during the past week or ten days, from attacks of the fungus which causes the fruit to rot later in the season. The resulting damage has been so heavy in some instances that the entire fruit crop has been destroyed on some of the trees examined by the pathologists. The disease developed and spread rapidly during the recent warm rainy weather.

There is nothing that can be done now to protect the young fruit from the present attacks. But the orchards should be sprayed later of course with self-boiled lime-sulphur solution to protect the grown fruit from brown rot. Directions for the preparation and application of self-boiled lime-sulphur are given in Extension Circular 17.

These early attacks of brown rot which are apt to occur every spring at about this time can best be prevented by the rigid enforcement of proper sanitary measures, such as the careful pruning and burning of all of the dead and diseased branches, and the raking up and burning of all of the rotten fruit of the past season. This should be done during the winter and an application of lime-sulphur solution as recommended for winter spray should be put on before the buds begin to swell.

**WHEAT ABSORBS MOISTURE**

A recent report made by the Portland, Oreg., office of the Grain Division of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, indicates that some of the statements published with regard to the amount of moisture absorbed by sacked grain during the "rainy season" in the Pacific northwest are extravagant.

The report in question was based on 2,034 cars of wheat receipts sampled during recent years. The wheat of the

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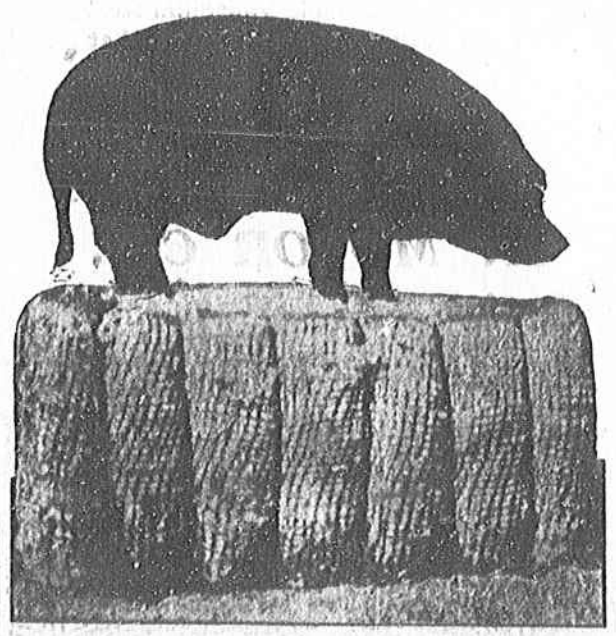
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