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CURE FOR BLUES IS PROVIDED BY HERBERT COPE

Chautauqua Speaker Grips Crowd With Strong Message—Orchestra to Play Tonight.

Troubles are like children, the more you nurse them the bigger they grow.

Everything that makes for happiness God gives us free.

A person with the blues is just a tombstone without an inscription.

The things you worry about are not the big things. You can dodge an elephant but you can't keep away from a flea.

Life will have a more rosyate hue for those who sit in the chautauqua tent last night and heard the lecture given by Herbert Leon Cope. The above Copelans are a few of the serious thoughts dropped by the speaker in his humorous lecture on the philosophy of laughter. Laughter, according to Mr. Cope is a soul quality. Animals have all physical qualities that man can boast. Animals have no souls and cannot laugh. Laughter, therefore, becomes a God-given, soul quality. All men have an equal right to happiness. It is one thing God gives free to all. No matter what a man's lot may be he can always find happiness in his outlook upon it. It is of those struggling under the heaviest loads who find the greatest pleasure in living.

Herbert Cope's lecture should be bottled up and handed out in large and frequent doses to cure chronic cases of blues. The lecturer put over a message which will undoubtedly cause many a listener to see life from a different angle, dispelling many of the worries and troubles and getting a greater enjoyment and pleasure in living.

The lecture was preceded by a short prelude by the John Ross Reed Company. This musical group proved delightful entertainers. Their music was the delightful melodious type, not the kind which might be applauded for fear of not appearing sufficiently highbrow to appreciate it. Behind the music were winning personalities which won the audience as much as the melodies and musical offerings presented.

This evening's program is a good one.

Enola C. Handley and her little symphony orchestra bring the finest works of old and modern music masters.

John B. Ratto gives a historical account of the world's celebrities and the great composers.

Friday's program consists of the Immortal male quartette, both afternoon and evening. This quartet has a national reputation and will please lovers of music.

Dr. Sudhindra Bose, professor of political economy, discusses "The Awakened Orient." Mr. Bose is a brilliant Hindu and brings a splendid message from the Orient.

FORMER SUTHERLIN BOY CHARGED WITH ISSUING BAD CHECKS

Robert Cook, formerly of Sutherland, and who has recently been employed at Reedsport, was charged with issuing bad checks under arrest and is lodged in the county jail. He is charged with passing worthless checks. Cook was arrested last February charged with burglarizing a service station at Sutherland. He was fined \$25 and served 12 days in jail. Recently he has been employed at Reedsport, and is said to have passed several worthless checks. Sheriff Sam Sturmer has been at Reedsport for the first part of the week and brought Cook to this city to await court action.

NOTICE TO MILK PATRONS

We now have room for more customers. Call 276J for milk, cream, skim milk, cottage cheese, etc. E. E. Morgan.

WARNS AGAINST EXTENDED SUN TREATMENT TO CHILD

Associated Press Special Wire.

LONDON, June 3.—Sir Henry Gwynne has issued a warning against the abuse of sunbathing. He says that the advice of pediatricians before they submit their children to extended sunbathing treatments.

In the opinion of this distinguished doctor there is a tendency to overdo the use of sunlight in the treatment of weak children, and he says it may even be fatal if an ailing child is exposed to the sun for too long a period.

JUNKED MOTOR CARS STOP 'WASHING' OF RIVER BANK

Associated Press Special Wire.

PIERRE, S. D., June 3.—Junked motor cars are being put to a new use here, that of helping to "wash" the Missouri river.

The "Big Study" has a row of junked cars along the banks of South Dakota's great river, and the state is spending \$200,000 to clean up the river. The plan is to use the junked cars as a means of cleaning up the river. The junked cars are being used to clean up the river by being placed in the river and used as a means of cleaning up the river.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

All persons holding warrants of Dist. No. 12 of Gille, Oregon, issued on or before March 14, 1926, and endorsed not paid for want of funds, will present the same for payment at the First State and Savings bank, Roseburg, Oregon, as interest ceases on this date, June 1, 1926. H. D. Conline, Clerk.

STONE LANTERN JAPANESE GOODWILL TOKEN TO U. OF M.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 3.—(A. P.)—A large stone lantern has been presented to the University of Missouri school of Journalism by the Japanese government as a token of friendship and goodwill.

The lantern, nearly seven feet in height and of historic design and interest, was obtained through the efforts of Prince Tokugawa, president of the American-Japan Society of Tokyo from an old estate near Zempukuji, where Townsend Harris, the first American envoy to Japan, established a legation sixty-seven years ago. The gift, in a large measure, is complimentary to the high service rendered in the Orient by graduates of the school of Journalism here.



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Pleasant in odor, and safe to use, — non-injurious to persons, pets or furnishings. Mothproofs clothing and linen. Has given marvelous results in eradicating tenacious bedbugs, fleas, roaches, lice, etc. A wonderful new insecticide from the scientific laboratories of the Standard Oil Company of California.

Now on sale at grocery, drug, hardware, department stores, and other dealers.



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CHERRIES

We are now loading Cherries—Bings and Lamberts—for eastern markets.

I have a cash buyer here. Call and see me or phone 588.

FOSTER BUTNER

MOST STRIKING FACIAL FEATURE CARTOON'S AIM

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 2.—Spying in a cartoon two rows of shining teeth and a square jaw, the American newspaper reader learned to recognize Theodore Roosevelt.

Harding was identified by his heavy almost shaggy eyebrows. Coolidge's symbol is the long New England nose and the austere mouth, turned down at the corners. All these characteristics have been imprinted so firmly in the American mind by cartoonists that the public now recognizes its public figures as quickly from caricatures as from actual photographs, says J. N. ("Dag") Darling, veteran cartoonist.

"All public men who are caricatured a great deal," believes Darling, "are better known by their conventional caricature than by their own birthright of facial characteristics. In the evolution of a caricature the cartoonist begins with a fairly accurate portrait, but finally he eliminates all except the predominant characteristics and the result is a sort of conventional formula with little of the portrait remaining. By the same process the letters of T. R. stood for years as a complete nomenclature of Theodore Roosevelt."

Wilson was never correctly caricatured, Darling declares. "He was a man tremendously liked or violently disliked. Cartoonists friendly to him pictured him as forceful and almost benign, while his foes caricatured him with a hawk-like and forbidding mien. The result was that his photographs were wholly unlike his photographs."

Congress frequently is pictured as an individual with a fringe of whiskers under his chin, close cropped. This caricature is attributable, Darling suggests, to the fact that Joseph G. Cannon, long-time speaker of the house, wore the stubby whisker adornment. The formula was arrived at easily because when people thought of congress they thought of Cannon.

A comparative newcomer to the gallery of cartooned characters is the reformer or the prohibition advocate. Darling, always a strong friend of prohibition, recalls that when the subject first injected itself into public life, he used a ministerial figure of benign countenance to epitomize the prohibition cause.

"So far as I can remember," he says, "the figure originated from the desire to represent a very good man and one associated with extreme goodness with snuffiness, ministers and early Puritans. I think the first time I ever drew a figure of prohibition I had distinctly in mind the Pilgrim father with modifications to bring him up to date."

As New York See It

(By The Associated Press)

Broadway, separated by many long miles of asphalt from the nearest golf course, is being treated this spring to display of what the well-dressed man will wear in pursuit of the little white ball.

Baggy knickers and gaudy hose are affected by scores of bare-headed youths who parade the street during the afternoon. The obvious fact that most of them could not tell a golf club from a pea-zetic makes no difference.

The youth of Broadway loves color, and golf togs offer it to him this season in varieties not to be obtained in more appropriate clothing.

Gotham society has taken up a new craze—the hand painted cake. No hostess who wishes to be quite proper dars entertainals without one. Broadway chefs vie with one another in producing the cakes.

Women's Clubs was informed by a business Africa correspondent. Corned beef and cabbage and other culinary idiosyncrasies of the United States have joined the invasion, but disguised with Spanish names.

The smartest, neatest women's hats may be obtained here now for \$6.50, and many as low as \$5. Others of a quality lower than that demanded by the average American housewife may be obtained for \$2. Many women who could afford to pay several times as much are finding the \$5 hats satisfactory and stylish.

The lowly dime has once more become legal tender on Manhattan Island. It may be presented again

Joseph Henry Is Lonely Caretaker of Army's Secret Atlantic Cables

BOSTON, June 3.—(A. P.)—A little gray steamship with a queer signal hanging from its masthead may be seen now and again in the great ports of eastern and southern United States. Yet thousands of travelers who view it never suspect that this vessel, the only one of its class, is vitally concerned in the defense of the American coast.

The ship is the U. S. S. Joseph Henry. Its work is the maintenance of a secret system of submarine telephone cables that enables the Coast Artillery to train its big guns on targets out at sea. The ship is anchored here or there or busily steaming about its business, is the only visible evidence of these underwater communication lines.

It is "Oculist of Coast Artillery." It might be appropriately called "the oculist of the Coast Artillery." The eyes that help find the range of distant targets are located far away from the harbor fort, sometimes on an island in the harbor. The cables are the nerves that carry the range-finding observation to the "brain" that fires the big batteries.

The fact that these underwater cables exist is no secret. Their exact location, however, is a military secret. They are laid so that they are out of the way of shipping lanes and anchorages. Nevertheless, every so often, some vessel fouls one of the cables, or a new cable must be laid, or a cable develops a leak.

If this situation occurs anywhere from Portland, Maine, to Galveston, Texas, the Joseph Henry appears on the scene. It is designated a mine layer, although it never laid a mine and probably never will. A hundred and sixty-five feet long and displacing 870 tons, its only distinguishing characteristics are a huge reel or windlass, mounted horizontally on its forward upper deck, a big sheave on a forward boom, and another pair of sheaves at the bow.

It looks like a navy ship, but is operated by the army, being attached to the Seventh Coast Artillery at Sandy Hook. The crew consists of enlisted Coast Artillerymen and warrant officers under Captain T. R. Parker. It is supposed to carry a crew of 25, but the vessel is generally short-handed. When not working, it ties

up in the shadow of the statue of Liberty at Bedloe's Island. Repairing Damaged Cables. Wind and tide must often determine the movements of the Joseph Henry. It slips away to where the cable has been snapped, drags about on the bottom for a while with a grappling hook, and hauls up one end of the broken line. The line may have been badly damaged. It is strung through a sheave then wound on the big reel as the ship moves forward slowly through the water.

The cable looks like rope, less than three inches in diameter, but it is of sterner stuff than most ropes. It weighs about ten pounds to the foot, if it is of the "60-pair" variety. Its core consists of 101 copper wires in insulation. About them is a water-tight lead sheath. The lead is wound with "jute" and outside of that is bound heavy steel "armor wire."

It is not easy to work with. Kinks must be taken out. Leaks and short circuits must be found. Restored to perfect condition, the cable is taken out again by the Joseph Henry to be re-laid. A small boat picks up a buoy and brings a rope aboard to which the other broken end has been attached. Then his end is dragged aboard.

While the Joseph Henry is at work a signal swings from the mast which means in the international code "Engaged in cable work; not under control."

The end of the broken cable just dragged aboard is cut off and fastened with a man's wrench on the lead to help, if possible. Then the wire ends are "balled out" in pairs, insulated, bound with tape, and covered with a leaden sleeve. The joint is "wiped" or soaked. It is "serviced" with the jute covering and bound over with the armor wire. Then the signal in the armor wire is served over with jute and the cable is ready to lay again.

Slowly the ship moves forward. A brake controls the big revolving drum. "Splice" a deckhand shouts and the brake is released while a splice rides through the sheave. The cable is laid and brought ashore. It is tested for leaks and connected to the maze of wires leading into the switchboard of the fort. There the responsibility of the Joseph Henry ends.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in ins. and Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 82 Lowest temperature last night 52 Precipitation last 24 hours 0 Total precip. since 1st month 0 Normal precip. for this month 1.65 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 0.25 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1917, to date 2.25 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 1.40 Average precipitation for 48 wet seasons, (September to May inclusive) 31.12 Fair tonight and Friday, some cooler Friday.

W. M. BELL, Meteorologist.

For all the news read The News-Review.

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ALASKAN RAILROAD BOON TO INCREASED TOURIST TRAVEL

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 2.—(A. P.)—The Alaskan railroad was constructed to develop the assets of Uncle Sam's northern possession but it also has brought satisfaction to the road's officials from another source—tourists.

The route of the railway from Seward, on the Pacific ocean, to Fairbanks in the interior, passes through one of the most beautiful sections of the northland. Each year has brought an increasing number of visitors, who start the trip with a six-day ocean voyage from Seattle on vessels which maintain weekly sailings throughout the year.

The entire trip with the exception of forty hours on the Gulf of Alaska is made through what is known as the Inside Passage, a land-locked route which is described as being as smooth as a mill pond.

At Seward the trains connect with the boats, and thence they go northward along Turnagain Arm, a branch of Cook Inlet, and through mountains which were once declared impassable. North of Anchorage the Matanuska, Susitna and Tanana valley farming districts are traversed. Halfway between Anchorage and Fairbanks is Mt. McKinley national park, where several thousand acres of virgin wilderness have been preserved.

The trip from Seattle to Fairbanks and return takes three weeks. From May 15 to September 15 there is no snow, but abundant sunshine.

I. O. O. F. ATTENTION

Regular meeting Philatelian Lodge, No. 8, Friday night. Class of candidates for initiation; also reports from Grand Lodge delegates. A good attendance is desired. Be on hand.

LEO RAPP, N. G.

RIVERA VILLAGE SWAMPED WITH DEAD KELLY FISH

NICE, June 3.—All is not roses and sweet-scented scenery in the neighborhood of the French Riviera.

The little fishing village of Cross-de-Cagnes, just outside Nice, soon will be uninhabited unless some means is found of destroying the millions of jelly fish which have appeared in the bay. Hundreds of dead fish are nightly thrown up on the beach and the authorities recently were unable to clean them away before they commenced to rot. Attempts to burn the fish had been unsuccessful.

She Suffered

"I had a bad leg for 20 years, tried everything and had doctors but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and 5 boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once." Mrs. Mark Richards, Lake Linden, Mich.

Peter's Ointment cures all skin troubles and rheumatism. 10c box 50 cents at all druggists.

The natural healing power of Peterson's Ointment thickly cleans the skin of all rashes, pimples and blemishes. Nathan Fullerton reports a large and steady demand for Peterson's Ointment.