

Trefz on Chautauqua Tour

Coming West With Great Business Lecture on Reconstruction



Edward F. Trefz, formerly assistant to Herbert Hoover, will be one of the principal lecturers at Chautauqua this year. He was sent overseas in 1918 by Hoover as a member of the American Food Mission to investigate food conditions in France, Belgium and England. On his return he gave to audiences in a hundred cities one of the most vivid and graphic descriptions of the European situation and the need for conservation.

Joy of Carrying a Cane.

To go a journey without a walking stick much would be lost; indeed, it would be folly. A stick is the flywheel of the engine. Something is needed to whack things with, little stones, worry apples, and so forth, on the road. It can be changed from one hand to the other which is a great help. Then if one slips a trifle on a downgrade turn it is a lengthened arm thrown out to steady one. It is the pilgrim's staff. On the upgrades it assists climbing. It is a weapon of defense if such should ever be needed. It is a badge of dignity, a dress sword. It is the scepter of walking. From "Walking Stick Papers," by Robert Cortes Hallday.

Chrysanthemum in Japan.

Back in the sixteenth year of the reign of Emperor Kwamun was the first poem written to the chrysanthemum, or kiku, but away back in Japanese mythology the flower was revered above all others. Originally it was called the kiku, presided over by the goddess Kiku Hime. The great feast was first kept by Emperor Murakami in 1011. And still the guests follow the empress through her gardens on the ninth day of the ninth month, lunarily speaking, and reverently watch the crimson crowns poised on slender stems beneath their silken coverings.

THE WOMEN OF FRANCE

Louise Fitch Tells Absorbing Story at Chautauqua.

Miss H. Louise Fitch is one of the lecturers who will here to make the morning hour of the Chautauqua one of the most interesting of the entire week. Miss Fitch, who is a sister of the late Walter George Fitch, was sent to France as official representative of the Y. W. C. A. She spent six months studying the effect of the war upon the



women of France and has returned with one of the most fascinating and enlightening stories of the situation that has yet been brought to America. Miss Fitch made a complete inspection of the factories, accompanied by an expert French factory inspector, who gained for her admission to many places which would otherwise have been closed.

An Observing Frenchman.

Besides being good fighters, the French are keen-witted and observing. In Normandy there is a sign up at the entrance of a field: "Horses taken to grass. Reasonable rates. Horses with long tails, 1 franc a day. Horses with short tails, 50 centimes a day." On being asked why he made this strange distinction, the farmer explained that a horse with a short tail is so worried by flies that he hasn't time to graze, while a horse with a long tail can flick off the flies and eat grass at the same time.

NOTABLE WAR PICTURES

Famous Photographer Shows Views of Last Days of the War.

The most remarkable set of last-days pictures and views of peace days on the continent which the country will see shown at Chautauqua by Henry Warren Poor, expert photographer and well-known lecturer. Mr. Poor's selection has been secured in 1918 by the Y. W. C. A. and through his particularly fortunate position as head



of the Slide and Color Department of the great photographic firm of Underwood & Underwood. He is the first to see and select from the vast amount arriving each week from Europe. His lecture has been voted by Eastern papers as one of the most informative and interesting of the platform. The views shown include the last days of the offensive on the American front, Yankee troops crossing the Rhine, occupation of German cities and fortresses, President Wilson's visit to France and photos taken during the Peace Convention.

His Poor Selection.

"I can't believe my own half some folks says," said Uncle Eben, "or somehow do half I dose believe it most generally do half dat ain' so."

WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE

Doctor Carpenter Presents Unusual Lecture at Chautauqua.

In the entire realm of popular education no one thing can be of more importance than to understand the wonders of the universe. And yet we have found that very few people have a correct conception of our own world and its relation to the worlds about



us. To present these facts in a scientific yet plain and thoroughly entertaining way is no small accomplishment. Such a man, however, is Dr. A. D. Carpenter, lecturer at Chautauqua, eminent scientist and astronomer. With the aid of his Matlick Tellurian machine, a revolving miniature of the universe, he explains "celestial mechanics" in a highly absorbing and interesting manner.

Really Hit.

"Why do people say, 'As dead as a door nail'?" asked the boob. "Why is a door nail any deader than a door?" "Because it has been hit on the head, I suppose," replied the cheerful idiot. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Optimistic Thought.

Strength wanting judgment and policy to rule overturneth itself.

A WANT AD will do it.

Noted Violinist Coming

Ferdinand Fillion Heads Concert Company at Chautauqua



One of the rare musical treats of the coming Chautauqua week will be the appearance here of the Fillion Concert Party, headed by Ferdinand Fillion, the famous French violinist. Fern Galtra, lyric soprano, one of the members of this splendid company, was formerly with the Chicago Grand Opera Co.

PRACTICAL AS WELL AS PATHETIC

BREST. (Correspondence of the Associated Press) — A doughboy stepped into a Brest store and asked to see some harmonicas. As the soldier picked up one, inspected it minutely, wiping the edge of it with his coat sleeve before putting it to his mouth, there, staring at him, as if in letters of fire were the printed words: "Made in Germany."

"I thought 'Made in Germany' was 'pas bon' in France," he said to the store keeper.

"Zat is so," interrupted the Frenchman suavely. "but we buy zem before ze war."

The doughboy threw the harmon-

ica on the counter and snarled out.

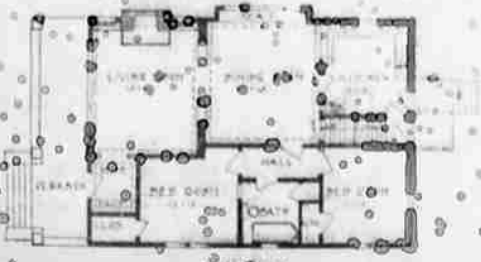
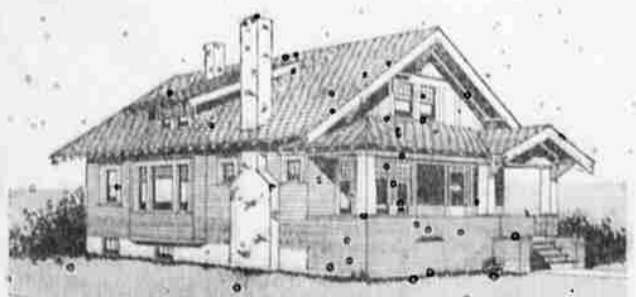
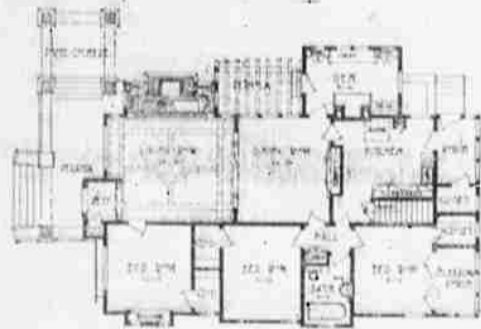
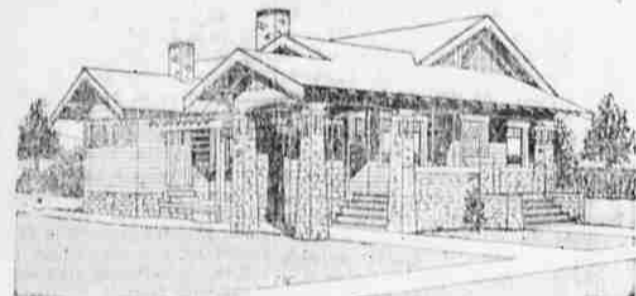
"That is the right spirit," said the correspondent, "one should not trade with the enemy before peace is signed."

"Right spirit, nothing," replied the doughboy. "this bird wanted four dollars for this harmonica which he admits he bought before the war. They were worth fifty cents then."

Named From Saint's Day.

On the tenth of April, 1834, Jacques Cartier sailed from France with two small ships and 122 men to found a colony in North America. In May he arrived in Newfoundland. Cartier entered the Newfoundland waters in the 10th day of St. Lawrence, and called the gulf St. Lawrence in honor of the patron saint of that day.

CHEAPER MATERIAL



Do You Know

Lumber and Builders' Material

is cheaper in La Grande than any other place in the United States. Yes Sir, that's a fact.

Why wait until prices go higher. They will That's a Fact.

The Grande Ronde Lumber Co.

Retail Department

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