

SAYS PORTLAND SHOULD STOP TO CATCH BREATH

Noted Historian Cites Seattle's Anxiety to Grow Fast; Haste Should Be Avoided; Discusses National Politics.

Guy Carleton Lee, the historian and educator of Baltimore, where he was connected with Johns Hopkins university for a good many years, thinks if

Mr. Lee has been lecturer on comparative politics at George Washington university since 1906, and is a close student of political affairs. He has been making a complete tour of the United States in the interests of the National Society for Broader Education.

With their control of congress the chance is a dangerous one. Whether they elect a Democrat president of the United States in 1912 depends a good deal on the outcome of the dissection in Republican ranks.

Mr. Lee has been making a careful study of the Pacific northwest. He is about to get out 20 more volumes of the "History of North America," of which he is editor, and of which 20 volumes were published in 1904.

"You've been growing too fast here," he said. "Like boys playing football, it's necessary to stop and catch your breath. Don't be in such a hurry. You'll grow more rational in time to come if you allow yourselves to settle."

points accessible beyond her corporation owned water frontage. Portland never did a better thing than when she voted to own her own waterfront.

Dr. Lee, besides being connected with the Baltimore Sun and sending almost daily political articles to the Fitzhugh Post, is devoting a year's work to the National Society for Broader Education, of which he is managing director.

"You beat Seattle just as far when it comes to extent of country and resources behind you. You can't compare the two places. Seattle is handicapped by having her waterfront owned by the railroads. Her salvation lies in the electric lines that will make other shipping

MISS TERRY SHOWS EFFECTS OF YEARS

Her Appearance Here Intellectual Treat With Little of Dramatic.

It is one thing to feel the power of an actress with the lure of surrounding players and all the accoutrements of a production, but quite another thing to see the same artist many years later as a lecturer, resending to notes, hesitating over her sentences, and apparently suffering from physical annoyance.

The lecture was an intellectual treat, rather than a dramatic entertainment, and in so much was the audience disappointed. The instructive value of her interpretation of the great Shakespearean heroines is unquestioned.

Destinies was characterized as the essence of purity in womanhood. "She was fitted to be a nun," said Miss Terry.

With her contrasting type, Aemilia, the psychology of the two was clearly presented. Juliet was described as fully mature, mentally though of tender years, and as "the poet of love."

"Mrs. Siddons was perhaps responsible for this conception of Lady Macbeth going about bare armed to show how strong and cruel she was," said Miss Terry. "In reality, Lady Macbeth was simply a highly nervous type, loving and kind, but wrought to frenzy by her husband's lack of courage at the critical moment."

She further said: "Shakespeare never takes a mean view of a woman, save one, Cressida, and he draws the dominant traits of woman to perfection—the kind that are distilled as much now as then, who bow to all abuse, who cling to their husbands dependently, and even if the latter run away to escape, they follow. Men and women have different functions but their education and privileges should be the same."

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The Venezuelan congress is studying a law requiring the teaching in the public schools of temperance and the hygienic and other effects of alcohol on the human system.

71 TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS ATTENDED



No decrease in the number of tuberculosis patients who are being cared for by the Visiting Nurse association is shown by the November report of the nurse who has charge of that class of cases for the association, although for the first time in 2 years she reports no patient at the Open Air sanatorium. This latter fact was due to the fact that the two young women patients of the association were transferred last Wednesday from the sanatorium to the state sanatorium at Salem.

The visiting nurse reported that she was caring for a total of 71 tuberculosis patients of whom 26 are new cases. In addition to attendance at the 2 week clinic open for the benefit of workers who cannot attend the day clinic, forty-three patients were reported as having received treatment at the dispensary, twelve of these were new cases and ten were found to be seriously afflicted with consumption.

The November report also shows that 287 quarts of milk and 76 dozen eggs were furnished to patients, while extra food was provided for two patients. As this branch of the work is supported entirely out of the Red Cross fund the \$10,000 by selling Red Cross seals with the keenest interest.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO MEET GENERAL OTIS

The following citizens have been requested by the Employers' association to serve on the reception committee to entertain General Harrison Gray Otis and John Kirby, Jr., who are to visit Portland next week: Brigadier General Marlon P. Maus, U. S. A., Major Henry C. Cabell, chief of staff; General Thomas M. Anderson, U. S. A. (retired); John E. Carroll, editor "Telegrams"; Edgar B. Piper, managing editor Oregonian; B. S. Josselyn, president Portland Railway, Light & Power company; H. W. Corbett, president Willamette Iron & Steel Works; Hugh Hume, publisher Spectator; A. L. Fish, business manager Journal.

The newspaper men and army officers were invited to serve on the committee for the reason that General Otis is a newspaper man and a retired army officer. They will look after the entertainment of General Otis. The balance of the committee will see to it that John Kirby, Jr., is taken care of.

ANOTHER MOVE FOR MILK

Consumers' League Issues a Call for Meeting to Discuss Ways and Means.

The Consumers' League earnestly requests your presence at a meeting to be held Tuesday, December 13, at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Medical building, Park and Alder streets, when ways and means for protecting the people of Portland from the death menace of milk from tubercular cows will be devised.

Nearly a hundred of these invitations were sent today to government, state and city health protecting agencies, and to citizens who have given material aid to the campaign for a pure milk supply, by the pure food committee of the Consumers' League.

That the work of testing dairy cows in and around Portland for tuberculosis need not entirely stop as an effect of Circuit Judge Cleland's partial injunction against the pure milk ordinance, is a belief entertained by a number of health authorities.

Six boxes of tuberculin containing 1500 doses, worth \$245, came to the offices of the state board of health in the Dekum building from the government yesterday. There are on file 3909 applications for the tuberculin test from dairymen, who greatly desire that their cows be tested for disease, and who do not need a law compelling the test to cause them to welcome the inspector.

Dr. C. S. White, state health officer, believes that the work of testing could be continued for six weeks or two months among those who have asked that the tuberculin test be administered to their herds. The tuberculin is furnished free of all charge to the city by the government. It only retains its "life" about six weeks, after which it is of no value.

"Bonds may be issued by any county in this state for the purpose of raising money to be used for the construction of permanent roads in that county as hereinafter provided."

"Whenever a number of the registered voters of a county equal to one-fourth the greatest number of votes cast in that county at the next preceding general election, for any person for judge of the supreme court, shall petition county court as hereinafter provided, asking that a special election shall be called for the purpose of submitting to the voters of that county the question of issuing bonds for the purposes mentioned in section 1 of this act, such county court shall call such special election and submit such question to the legal voters of such county as hereinafter provided."

GOOD ROADS BILL IS PUT INTO FORM

The bill intended, after enactment by the legislature, to give life to the good roads amendment adopted at the last election, has been drafted by Judge Lionel R. Webster for the Oregon Good Roads association. It is the fifth of the bills that have been drafted to aid in carrying on the campaign for systematic road building in Oregon. Its chief sections convey the purpose of the entire bill.

The form in which the petition shall be filed is set forth in detail. The petition must be passed upon by the court, then submitted to the voters at a special election. The county court may submit the matter of issuing bonds for road building at any general election.

Section 12 reads: "All the money raised under the provisions of this act shall be used in constructing permanent public roads in that county, which roads shall be constructed by the county under the supervision direction of the state highway commissioner, but the commissioner shall have nothing to do with the location of the road to be constructed."

It is also provided that after the fourth year the county court shall annually set aside an amount sufficient to meet repayments on the bonds when they all come due.

This bill will be subject to discussions which will be had at the good roads convention, which begins at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Wemmie's hall on Seventh street, just opposite the Oregon hotel.

STREET COMMITTEE REPEALS OWN ACT

Repeal of a resolution permitting vendors of holly and mistletoe to sell on the streets until Christmas without paying a license was approved by the council late last evening. The resolution was passed by the council without authority to take such action, without repealing the ordinance providing for a license charge.

Under a decision of Judge Taxwell of the municipal court, however, the police cannot stop the vendors as long as they do not remain in one spot for more than half an hour. The decision was rendered about a month ago when two youths, who were selling violins on the streets cheaply, were arrested on complaint of florists.

The highest kite flight on record was made by weather bureau experts near Washington in May, when an altitude of 25,326 feet above sea level was attained.

DECLARES SEWER WAS MISPLACED

Property Owner Files Claim of \$450 With Council Committee.

Another complaint was yesterday added to the list against the city engineering department, when A. M. Forest presented a claim to the sewer committee of the city council for \$450. The protesting property owner says that the city entered into a written agreement with him, whereby it was to use a five-foot strip of his lot in Gramme through which to put a sewer. He declares that the sewer was constructed, but that the city put it feet from the lot line instead of five feet as agreed upon.

The sewer was laid under the direction of B. R. Johnson, chief of sewer construction, in the city engineer's office. Engineer Johnson says he carried out the plans turned over to him last April when he was appointed to the place made vacant by the resignation of S. A. Cobb. The committee did not blame Mr. Johnson for the violation of the agreement.

The extension of East Mill street, as it is planned at present, would carry the sewer on the other side of Mr. Forest's lot and he would have the sewer on the other side, not in the street at all as he supposed it would be.

The street extension was not made, because proceedings in the matter had been discontinued and referred back to the viewers. One of the viewers had died in the meantime and the extension will be delayed until a new set can be appointed by the council.

SAYS SALOON MAN HAS DEPARTED WITH AFFINITY

John H. Cooper, a saloon man, who married Carrie Alexander on October 26, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce in the circuit court. Mrs. Cooper says she has fled from the city with another woman, Cooper in a partner with P. J. Summers in a saloon at 115 North Seventh street. Judge Cleland has issued an order restraining Cooper from selling or incumbering his interest in the saloon. Mrs. Cooper asks for \$1000 alimony and \$100 per month.

Foley Kidney Pills are a medicine specially prepared for the alleviation and cure of kidney and bladder disorders and all urinary irregularities. They are a pure medicine honestly made, tonic in action and quick in results. No matter what the cause of your kidney and bladder trouble, of how long standing, how severe in effects, or the nature of the attack, whether it breaks out in terrible backaches, in rheumatism, in lumbago, in apparently distressing female disorders, or in stomach trouble, or nervousness, Foley Kidney Pills are the special medicine for your case. They are sold in merit and we want you to try them. You will gain in health and strength. You will lose only your sickness. W. P. Moon, Decatur, Ind., says: "I have suffered with a case of kidney and bladder trouble off and on for 20 years. I did not obtain any relief from the different kidney remedies I used and almost despaired of ever doing so, but thanks to Foley Kidney Pills I am entirely cured of all kidney and bladder ailments. I used to have severe backaches and pains across my right side. The action of the kidneys was irregular and there was a brick dust-like sediment that caused a severe burning pain. I also had nervous headaches and specks floating before my eyes. At times I was taken so bad I had to be in bed for weeks at a stretch, but since using Foley Kidney Pills I feel like my own self once more, even though I am 77 years old. Foley Kidney Pills will always receive my highest praise." Sold and recommended by Skidmore's Drug Co., 2 stores, 151 Third st. Morrison and W. Park st.; Woodard-Clarke Drug Co.

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