QUACKS MENACE TO CONSUMPTIVES

Lack of Knowledge Responsible for People's Acceptance of "Cures"

Of the scores of so-called consumption cures which are in devious ways exploited before persons afflicted with this malady, there are a large percentage of "quack" cures which do more harm than good to the patient using them, the weekly bulletin of the state board of health of Dr. Frederick D. Stricker of the state board of health, points out.

The complete bulletin sent from the office is as follows:

"Alleged cures for consumption are born weekly. Many come from well-meaning, but ignorant, persons, who, fortunately, never commercialize their remedies and, therefore, do but little harm. The menace to the consumptive are the quacks who use all the arts of modern advertising to convince him that the long hoped-for specific has been discovered.

"Various factors conspire to make the consumptive an easy mark for the quack: The general belief that for every ailment there is, if one only knew where to go for it, a specific remedy; the idea that every pathologic state can be cured by something out of a bottle; the fact that the medical profession frankly admits it knows of no drug that will cure tuberculosis; the remissions so common in this diseases, that create an optimism, play into the hands of quacks; the temporary improvement in the consumptive that follows any change of treatment.

"There are styles in quackery. We no longer find on the shelves of reputable drug stores 'patent medicinces' specifically recommended for the cure of consumption. The National Food and Drugs Act, which prohibits lying claims on or in the trade package has been largely responsible for the disappearance of the old 'patent medicine' consumption cure. Then, too, the ethical advertising standards of the better newspapers of the country bar advertisement of cures for consumption.

"The 'consumption cures' of today are exploited either through quasi-scientific institutions or by mail-order quacks. Of the mail-order 'cures' there have been hundreds. Some of those that flourished a few years ago went out of existence after their worthlessness was made clear. Certain mail-order 'cures' of more recent vintage have been investigated by the federal authorities, declared frauds, and debarred from the United States mails.

"The remedy for the menace of the fake consumption cure is education—and more education. People are gullible not because they lack brains, but because they lack knowledge. Iteration and reiteration of the fundamental facts regarding the prevention and cure of tuberculosis is the only way of overcoming the present toll of human life taken by the consumption-cure quack."

VAUDEVILLE BILL HEADED BY HAMID

Fairly pulsating with one mirth-provoking broadside of witticism after another, and interspersed with just enough thrilling equilibris feats to inspire the awe of even the most sedate and temperamentally immobile stoic, the Association vaudeville bill coming to the Elsinore theater Saturday is indeed a remarkable show. Everything entertaining is included in the acts. There is a sister team of harmony singers; a political speaker; clever dance delineators; a comedy couple, and an Arabian troupe of tumblers and acrobats.

The bill is headlined by the Ben Hamid Troupe. It is a well known fact that the Arabian is a natural born acrobat, and that the greatest troupes of gymnasts and tumblers have come from the far-off land of Arabia. In fact, statistics prove that acrobatics, gun-spinning and horse and camel racing were the leading amusements practiced and enjoyed by these nomads of the desert. In groups and tribes, these people of the desert roamed like gypsies from place to place seeking pasture for their flocks and sustenance for themselves. After a long ride on camel or horse and in order to keep fit, they invariably resorted to acrobatics. All of the feats performed by the Ben Hamid Troupe, who are true descendants of these nomad tribes of Arabia, are strictly Arabian in character though extensively used by all other nationalities. In their present offering, this sextette of remarkable athletes offer a most sensational exhibition of acrobatic feats. In pyramid building and strong man feats their equals do not exist. This particular line of acrobatic effort as presented by this troupe savors of the phenomenal so dexterously and rapidly are the feats performed. As for their lightning tumbling and speedy revolutions they easily stand out in a class by themselves. The act as a whole is one of the greatest novelty acrobatic acts in vaudeville.

Gigantic Shock Absorber Prevents Quake Damage

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—(AP)—The Mexican capitol has again been saved by its earthquake absorber, a cushion of soft earth.

Tremblors continue to torment Mexico and terrify its people. Perhaps they always will. They have during all known time in this territory of volcanic formation.

But, happily, the absorber—made by the same force that makes the quakes — continues, also, to function. This singular anti-earthquake structure that underlies a town doomed to eternal earthquake exposure, has once more proved itself, and protected Mexico City from serious harm or possible destruction.

Earthquakes of increasing force have been rocking Mexico City during the past few months. The last, although more severe than any known for a long time, was so dulled by the absorber that physical damage was slight, although the people were panic stricken.

Nature made Mexico out of a tangle of once terrible volcanoes. They have tamed down through the ages, but continue to be a center of seismic writhings. And Nature, as though repenting some of her viciousness, at the same time fashioned a huge cushion, under what is now Mexico City, which softens the shocks.

What it amounts to is that this city is built on top of a gigantic mud pie. The subsoil is soft, spongy, porous, saturated with water, spotted with underground lakes. This forms an enormous, resilient cushion that assimilates and dilutes earth vibrations sufficiently to save man and his works from being toppled down into the mud pie. The Indians long ago named it "the mud mattress." It does for Mexico City what rubber heels do for a walker and what springs do for automobiles and railroad coaches. It takes the big kick out of an earthquake. What is left is quite bad enough. But it is a diluted wallop that filters through to the city which, without this buffer, might have been shaken to pieces long ago.

As it is, Mexico City has never been very badly damaged by its innumerable earthquakes, but other places in the country have been sorely smitten and some have been destroyed. A stiff jolt always throws the residents of the capital into panic. They know that cushion which has always been their salvation is still underneath. But they never know when a blow may come too tremendous for it to make harmless.

This earthquake muffler has a disadvantage. It gives no solid foundation for buildings. Heavy structures sink into the soft soil. They sink slowly, to be sure, but they sink. Real skyscrapers will perhaps never be possible here for that reason. Ground floors of buildings that were flush with the sidewalk some years ago are now a foot or more below the street level. But, as they point out here, it is better to have heavy buildings very slowly sink into the ground than to have all buildings very quickly shaken down by earthquakes.

An exodus of people into the streets, plazas and open places wher ethey kneel and pray accompanies every earthquake everywhere in Mexico. Apparently that has always been the habit in this earthquake smitten land, and is no development of the past few centuries of Christianity, for the Aztec hieroglyph denoting earthquake was a man praying prostrate upon the ground.

NORTH HOWELLITES IN EASTERN OREGON

Will Work in Wheat Harvest; Visitors and Vacationists Reported

NORTH HOWELL, July 11.—(Special).—Mrs. Daisy Bump is visiting at The Dalles with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Bateson, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jefferson and family were Salem visitors last Saturday.

The Stenberg family of Tillamook spent part of last week at the August Woelke home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waltman are enjoying camp life at the coast this week.

Harley and Gilbert Oddie, the Rutherford boys and Howard Coomler are also at the coast for a few days.

Ellsworth Fletcher and Adam and Valentine Reznecsik left early Sunday morning by auto for eastern Oregon to work in the wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wiesener and family drove into Polk county last Sunday and visited the Bauer's Aquatic gardens.

"Cat and the Canary" Scheduled for Elsinore

The Manhattan Players open today at the Elsinore and will present "The Cat and The Canary," the mystery play that has you shaking with laughter one minute and the next with chills running up and down your back. Each week finds this company of talented players gaining new friends and with the many big plays coming they are sure to win many more.

The feature picture, "Ramona" starring Dolores Del Rio will be shown in addition to the stage play.

"Lombardi Ltd." Will Be Shown at Oregon

The Oregon theater announces that the Singer Musical Stock company will present the famous stage play, "Lombardi Ltd," Sunday and Monday. This play has broken all records in Portland and no doubt will make a big hit with lovers of the spoken drama in Salem. A special, stage setting is being arranged for its presentation.

An eastern newspaper is conducting a column called "What Society is Wearing" and it isn't a very long column.—Detroit News.

INMATES RIOT WITH STAFF OF HOSPITAL

One Patient Dies as Result of Three Days Battle; Others Injured

KASCHAU, Czechoslovakia, July 11.—(AP).—A three days' battle between 40 women patients in the government hospital here and the doctors and nurses of the institution led to the death of one woman patient, serious injuries to four others, and the arrest and imprisonment of six. The interior of the hospital was wrecked.

The trouble arose when the physicians ordered the transfer of one of the women to the psychopathic ward, an order to which her fellow patients objected.

Ignoring threats to put them into strait jackets all 40 women attacked the doctors, nurses and attendants, demolished the furniture and bedding, smashed the window panes, and threw the whole hospital into uproar. One woman in the midst of the excitement jumped from an upper window and was killed.

Police and soldiers were called and firemen were ordered to turn water on the revolters, who thereupon barricaded themselves in the operating room where they spent the night.

When morning came bedlam broke out anew and several women attempted to jump from the windows because they were refused permission to attend the funeral of the patient who was killed the previous day. Finally the rioters were overpowered one by one by armed soldiers who lodged them in padded cells.

Survey World's Roads, Air-Rail-Motor Routes

PARIS, July 11.—(AP).—An international survey in 24 countries to determine what part automobile owners play in developing the world's roadways has been undertaken by the International Chamber of Commerce.

Problems of automobile taxation, road planning and maintenance will be examined by special commissions in each country, and a program will be submitted to the chamber at its next meeting in Amsterdam.

The survey resulted from recommendations made to the highway transport committee of the chamber by Andre Citroen, French automobile manufacturer.

Eiffel Tower Still Solid Declare Paris Engineers

PARIS, July 11.—(AP)—The Eiffel Tower, 1,000 feet high, has a clean bill of health. It is solid and it stands squarely on its feet, says a commission of engineers that has made a periodical examination of the tallest structure in the world.

From time to time someone gets the idea the steel tower erected in 1889 is getting old and decrepit or that settling ground may make it imitate the leaning tower of Pisa. The alarmists are all wrong, the engineers say, and all that has ever been recommended has been occasional coats of paint and increases in the box office charge for taking a ride up the tower.

New Western Efficiency Spoils Shanghai's Charm

SHANGHAI, (AP).—The last days of Shanghai as a paradise for working girls are at hand, say resident observers who have watched the gay, slow-moving city of a few years ago lose its smile under the grip of western efficiency.

Once a mecca for girls from all countries seeking freedom from household cares, a fair wage and easy hours, the business community of Shanghai has been obliged by competition and the rush of affairs to adopt the habits of an American town.

Here was a place where life's drudgeries could be turned over to a willing Chinese servant at small expense and women's tailors were plentiful to carry out one's fashion whims at unbelievably low prices. Salaries were good and there was enough of the social whirl to compensate for the unfortunate accident of having to work for a living.

One could have pleasures which in other parts of the world were within reach of but the strictly leisure classes. Bosses were generous and easy-going, for the most part capable of understanding that tea-dancing must be done and that office hours must not be too rigid or business demands too insistent.

Jobs for girls are scarce where once they were plentiful. Secretarial positions are almost never open to a newcomer and stenographers are not in the demand. There are more stenographers to be had and competition for jobs is keen. In addition there are now hundreds of girls whose homes are in Shanghai who are willing to work for less pay than her foreign rival and she gets many of the jobs once going to girls from abroad.

With Shanghai steadily growing, housing conditions for working girls are not as pleasant as years ago when life was at a slower pace. The girls' hotels and clubs and similar organizations of other metropolises are not to be found in Shanghai. Little attention has been paid to the welfare of the Shanghai girl who works for a living. Shanghai has its boarding houses but as yet there is not even a symptom of modern solutions for housing the business girl, as is being done in other parts of the world.

But in spite of these adverse conditions for business girls, there is no letup in the supply of those who would try their hand at the life. The employment bureau of the Young Women's Christian association is seeking to help.

The employment secretary daily receives letters from almost every country of the globe telling of girls with business qualifications who would come to Shanghai to get a "job," and to enjoy the alleged delights of the Paris of the East. Without exception, now, the answer to these letters is "Don't come." Unless an applicant is in a position to take a pleasure trip to Shanghai and able to return to her home, no encouragement whatever is held out.

The far-famed fascination of Shanghai is rapidly yielding to the commonplace requirements of modern life. The main interest is business and for business folk, both men and women, has come a full day's work a few years ago unknown to a foreigner in China.

Queen's Nightgown Nets $625 Sold at Auction

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth's nightgown brought $625 at an antique sale just held at Sotheby's. The state nightgown of Charles I, who was beheaded by Oliver Cromwell, was sold for only $500.

Both were part of a collection of sixteenth and seventeenth century embroideries and textiles belonging to the Earl of Abingdon. The articles came from Rycote House, the old seat of the Earls of Abingdon demolished in 1779.

Queen Elizabeth rested at Rycote House, then the home of Lord Williams of Thame, on her journey from the Tower of London to Woodstock in 1554. When she left she forgot to take her nightie with her and the collectors got it.

Ice Breaker Impeded In Progress to Men

MOSCOW, July 11.—(AP)—The ice breaker Krassin has been halted by the ice and can make no further progress toward the camp of the Viglieri group of Nobile's survivors until weather conditions permit a survey from the air.

This was reported to the Soviet rescue commission today by Professor Samoilovitch, leader of the expedition. The Krassin is about 25 miles from Foyn island.

SKYROCKET TRAVEL

BERLIN, July 11.—(AP)—Max Valier, inventor of the rocket car which recently exploded at Avus race course, Berlin, said that future experiments would teach the use of liquid instead of solid explosives as driving power for his extraordinary vehicles. The destruction of the rocket car has caused plans for a rocket plane to be held in abeyance. The inventor believes that transatlantic rocket planing is possible.

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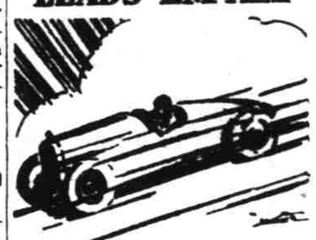

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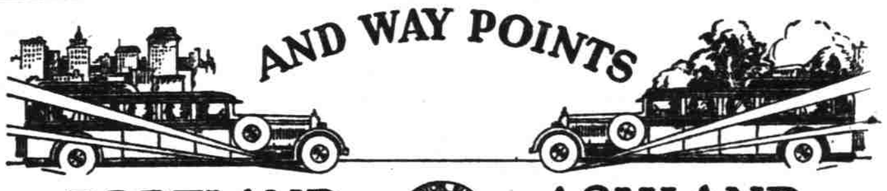

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