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—Byron

Public Health Work

There are two views of public health work, one to the effect that its paternalism destroys individual initiative and resource and develops a helpless hypochondria which breeds imaginary ills, and the other that education and knowledge are essential to maintaining health. Its advocates point to the decrease of contagious diseases, the control of epidemics, the lower infant mortality and the increased span of the average life as beneficial results obtained.

In his recent address before the Canadian Medical Association at Winnipeg, Dr. Robert Hutchison, one of the foremost of British physicians claimed that the old ignorance about the body and stolid resignation to its ills was probably a healthier and certainly a happier attitude than our modern curiosity and over-anxiety. He claimed that nervous troubles are commoner today in childhood than ever, due to the atmosphere of fuss and anxiety in which so many children are brought up. He held that one need not especially concern himself about his health, until he feels that something is wrong and then he should see the family doctor.

Dr. Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association at its Detroit meeting, expressed disapproval of the growth of paternalistic tendencies directed towards the conservation of public health by agencies of government. Commenting upon the growing list of health agencies, he asks:

What has come over the people that makes such oversight necessary or possible? We are told that mothers have been "educated" in the care of their children, until they are stampeded by the multiplicity of directions, and in increasing numbers, are turning the job over to the "clinic" or "center" or whatever agency may be available for shifting responsibility, while they read the latest thriller or go to the movies.

In reply to such criticism, Lee K. Frankel, Ph. D., vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, one of the chief public health workers, said at the dedication of a Boston health center, that there has always been a fear complex in humanity, due to ignorance, and that it could only be dispelled by the spread of knowledge, the main function of health agencies. As a result of this work, he points out that now:

Cholera and plague in the United States are unknown. The mortality from tuberculosis has been more than cut in two. Small-pox is beginning to disappear. The death rate from diphtheria is decreasing by leaps and bounds. Fewer mothers yearly are dying in childbirth. The infant no longer dies bedridden. We see the possibility of ascertaining the cause of cancer. Scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough will soon bow to the wand of medical science. The expectation of life is almost doubled.

Modern medicine and particularly modern preventative medicine is fundamentally the interpretation and application of modern medical research. The discovery of the germ theory of disease has changed the picture almost completely. If the full value of this discovery is to be gained, knowledge of it must be universal. Education in this field must begin with the child; it must be made a part of our public school education. It must be given to the adult. It must find its practical application in health centers. It is a cooperative undertaking, involving a definite understanding between the physician, the parent, the child, the teacher, the public health administrator and the legislator, to reduce disease to the minimum and prolong life to the full biological limit.

There is a happy medium between these conflicting viewpoints. Bureaucracy needs limitations or it over-reaches itself. The good the health work does is beyond question, though it is not entitled to all the credit claimed—that belongs to the medical profession. But having experienced the benefit of public health work in its initial stages, we do not believe the people of Marion county are willing to give it up. Surely humanity is as valuable as our livestock, fruit trees and bulbs and children a greater asset than cows and hogs—yet we do not stint in money spent to keep our herds, our poultry flocks and our orchards free from disease. Nor should we prune too closely our health budget.

Portland's New Sensation

The moron majority in the metropolis has forgotten all about its catalytic spasm for free power without cost to taxpayers in the manufacture of a great mystery in the triangle murder or suicide case. The sensation loving press, editorially spouting great gobs of outraged virtue in one column moralizing over the wages of sin, is devoting the major portion of its news columns to pandering to the libidinous, lascivious and lickerish appetites of the scandal mags.

The commonplace details of this illicit romance and resultant tragedy of the "love nest" are reiterated and repeated daily despite their sordidness, gaining a little in the bizarre like a many times recited tale does. The woman in the case has become the "bright love moth" transformed by third degree methods into a "sobbing terrified girl" on the verge of a nervous collapse. While the man from a spoiled darling of inherited wealth has become overnight a multi-millionaire. We suspect his money is the chief cause of the excitement—it offers such rich pickings for plucking lawyers and much newspaper notoriety for officialdom, while the sleuths of the press build a romance on every reaction or fake one for circulation gains among the morbid.

As to the merits of the case we know nor care nothing. Without millions being at stake, it would be merely one of the short and simple scandals of the poor. But we saw what being a millionaire did for Alexander Pantages and we are about to witness what it will do for Nelson C. Bowles. The story itself is one of the oldest known to humanity, one can see it in the films, talkies or on the stage, in classical or modern literature, and ad nauseum in the trashy periodicals that line the newsstand. Even the newspapers are filled with similar sordid tragedies throughout the land. Yet out of this shop worn material is being spun the sensation of the century.

FORMER CONVICT UNLUCKY SPRINTER

Fresno, Cal., 6P—Frank Williams, former convict, was in jail here today because he is a sprinter, not a distance runner.

Williams entered a jewelry store and engaged the owner in talk about a watch he said he had left to be repaired. The jeweler was unable to find the watch and Williams left.

Williams returned a little later,

other customer, Fred J. Fischer, but the jeweler was talking to another customer. He said he had seen Williams reach into a showcase and grab a diamond ring.

Williams ran for the door, Fischer after him. Fischer soon was winded, but his cries brought other pursuit. The relay proved too much for Williams and he was cornered.

It was found he had taken a \$375 ring, which he had lost through a hole in his pocket. It later was found in the gutter.

Naples, Italy, now has air transportation to Rome, Tunis, Palermo and Constantinople.

"KERRY IT, SIR?"



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ORE SAMPLE AT FRESNO AROUSE GOLD HUNTERS

Fresno, Cal., 6P—A genuine gold strike discovered here during the Fresno district fair while crowds of thousands milled around unaware of it, has been the cause of much feverishness among the prospectors here.

The discovery was made when a large sample of galena ore suspected of containing relatively semi-precious metals was accidentally dropped.

The chunk scattered, disclosing free flower of gold estimated to run \$4,000 to the ton.

The sample piece of ore was taken from the P. P. Burris property, the Silver Cord Mining Co. claim on the rugged slope of Mt. Banner in the Minarets of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The sample piece of galena was expected to run only about \$100 a ton in value.

Prospectors now are awaiting spring, when the snows of the high mountains will have gone sufficiently to permit them to return to the scene where the ore was found and make further exploration.

RIPE FRUIT PICKED

Jefferson—D. M. Burnett recently brought in a bunch of ripe red raspberries to the Jefferson Review office, which have developed from new vines set out last spring.

TRANSFERRED TO ARIZONA

Turner—Mrs. Irvin E. Putnam has received a letter from Mrs. Orin Keyes who with her husband has been located at Tucson, Ariz. for the past year since leaving Oregon, stating that they have moved to Phoenix, where her husband was transferred as telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Keyes made their home in Turner for two years where Keyes worked as third trick operator.

SHIP-TRAIN PHONE TEST TO BE TRIED

London, 6P—A busy business man may, in the future, be able to telephone to any point in England or France from either trains or channel boats as well as receive telephone messages, if the ambitions of the Southern Railway Company materialize.

Successful experiments from "ship to shore" already have been conducted on the cross-channel steamers from Dover to Calais. A boat-train test soon will be made.

LADIES' AID BUSY

Scotts Mills—The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church is working hard preparing for the bazaar which is to be held soon. Tuesday, they took lunch and spent the day at the church working on various articles.

LAPP NEW ARRIVAL

Scotts Mills—C. S. Lapp of Tualatin, shoe and harness maker, has moved into the Porsell house. He will open business in the former shoe shop building.

Woodburn—Mrs. Meadie Durant, who recently went to Molalla to care for a sick friend near that city.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands of Pile sufferers have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves or cutting remove the cause.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowels weak—the parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation and strengthen the affected parts.

Dr. J. B. Leonard was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROD, and prescribed it for 1000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 900 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROD from their own druggist with a rigid money-back guarantee.

Dr. Leonard's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in this city and Capital Drug store invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROD and guarantees to refund the purchase price if it does not end all Pile misery. —adv.

is now very ill with flu and is threatened with pneumonia.

HELPLESS WITH RHEUMATISM

"Rheumatism had me in such bad shape I couldn't walk for two years. At times I had to use crutches. My kidneys were over-



CHAS. A. MARSH

active and kept me awake nights. My back hurt so I couldn't bend over. I spent hundreds of dollars for medicines that did me no good. I haven't missed a day from work since my third bottle of Bargon. I've taken 15 bottles and never have a rheumatic pain now. My kidneys seem normal; the pains in my back disappeared. There are few men my age as active as I am." Chas. A. Marsh, 570 Crescent St., Kansas City. Mr. Marsh was for 21 years an engineer on the Santa Fe system—Capital Drug store and Perry's Drug store, Salem; Albus Drug store, Stayton; Moore & Beers, Woodburn; Hubbard Drug Co., Hubbard, agents. —adv.

ASK CHANGE IN SILVER FALLS MARKET ROAD

Wilbur Weeks appeared before the county court Friday his appearance supplementing a petition sent in from the Silver Falls country asking for a change in the proposed route of the section of the Silverton-Silver Falls market road which will complete that road into the falls. The work is expected to be finished on that side the coming season.

The petition was accompanied by a map in which it is sought to have the proposed route changed to run through the farms of J. Blakely, J. Van Gorder, Lena DeSantis and J. DeSantis. It is stated the proposed route will carry the road quite a little distance from the center of some of these farms.

Weeks was interested as he stated that the two DeSantis places and the Blakely place furnish about 150 tons of strawberries for the Salem packing houses and canneries and also about a million and a half strawberry plants for Hyde & Company every year for shipment into California. He says the new route will require construction of private roads out to it. County Engineer Swart stated that the new route was selected as being the best for construction purposes, that it has the approval of the state market road engineers and that the men in question can use the old road to

reach the new market road and that the new market road touches corners of at least two of the places mentioned. He said a route proposed by the petition would be very heavy and expensive to construct in some particulars.

PENNSYLVANIAN DIES AFTER LEGACY CLAIM

Franklin, Pa. (P)—John W. Raymond, 70-year-old Missouri, Mont. rancher, who came here to claim a \$10,000 bequest after a 30 years' absence, and who was declared dead in 1925, died a month after his arrival here.

Raymond left Franklin in 1866. He returned last September 26, but had to be taken from a train and removed to a hospital.

The Venango county courts changed his order of "legally dead" and his claim was definitely established, but he died before he received the bequest.

Jefferson—C. O. Foster has returned from Beaverton, where he has been employed by the state highway department.

FEDERAL FORM OF GOVERNMENT OFFERED INDIA

London (UP)—An offer of a federal form of government for India but no hint of immediate dominion status was contained in a carefully guarded speech by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald at the round-table conference on India Friday.

MacDonald, concluding the secondary plenary session of the conference, said the Indians were not in a position to produce at once a static or permanent constitution, but that one must be evolved over a period of time.

After MacDonald's speech the round-table conference adjourned indefinitely.

The next plenary session will depend on the progress of experts forming the federal relations committee in discussions of the federal and unitary system of government. The experts will meet for the first time on Monday.

Virtually all of the speakers at the conference so far have favored a federal system.



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