

MUNYON'S WORK TALK OF CITY

Big Success Shown by Number
of Callers.

Local Man Tells San Francisco Head-
quarters of Remarkable Relief
From Rheumatism.

The apparent success which Profes-
sor James M. Munyon, the world-
famous health authority, has been
meeting in San Francisco has started
much discussion. The continuous
stream of callers has kept Dr. Mun-
yon's expert representatives busy
every day for several weeks at the
main store of the Owl Drug company,
San Francisco, where he has estab-
lished headquarters for meeting the
people.

Munyon's following seems to be
enormous. Those who believe in his
theories seem to think he possesses
the most marvelous powers for the heal-
ing of all sorts of diseases. Munyon,
himself, laughs at this. He says:
"The hundreds of cures which you
are hearing about every day in San
Francisco are not in any way due to
my personal skill. It is my remedies,
which represent the combined brains
of the greatest medical specialists
science has ever known, that is doing
the work. I have paid thousands of
dollars for a single formula and the
exclusive right to manufacture it. I
have paid tens of thousands of dollars
for others of my various forms of
treatment. That is why I get such
remarkable results. I have simply
bought the best products of the best
brains in the world and placed this
knowledge within the reach of the
general public."

Among Munyon's callers yesterday
were many who were enthusiastic in
their praise of the man. One of these
said: "For six years I suffered from
rheumatism. My arms and legs were
afflicted so badly that I could hardly
work, and I could not raise my arm to
my head. The pain was most severe
in the back, however, and I was in
perfect torture. I tried in many
ways to get cured, or even to secure
temporary relief, but nothing seemed
to help me until I was persuaded by
a friend to try Munyon's Uric Acid
course. It was the most marvelously
acting remedy I ever saw, within a
week the pain had most gone and in-
side of a month I considered myself
entirely cured. I can now go out in
the worst weather—cold, or wet or
anything else, and I have not felt any
suspicion of a return of the disease."

I think that every person who has
rheumatism and does not take the
Uric Acid course is making a great
mistake."

Letters addressed to Professor J. M.
Munyon, care Owl Drug Co., San
Francisco, Cal., will receive as care-
ful attention as though the patient
called in person. Medical advice and
consultation absolutely free. Not a
penny to pay.



Drives away Flies, Mosquitoes and Gnats.
It protects horses and cattle from attacks
of insects, enabling them to feed and
sleep in peace. It prevents loss of weight
and strength from worry caused by
attacks of insects, and from the irritation
of their bites and stings. There is a
satisfaction in the relief it affords
domestic animals from the scourge of
maddening parasites and flies, besides the
profit in returns. Horses do more work
on less feed and cows yield more and
better milk when relieved from the frenzy
incited by constantly fighting a swarm
of voracious, insatiable insects.

Four sizes, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25.
Ask your merchant for it.
HOYT CHEMICAL CO. Portland, Oregon



CENTENNIAL PLANS GREAT.

Astoria Makes Preparation for
Coming Celebration.

Astoria, Ore., July 24.—What are
we going to have to amuse the peo-
ple? Astorians interested in the Cen-
tennial Pageant, which opens August
10 and continues thirty days, are ask-
ing.

So far, the plans of the centennial
committee have been carried out to
a successful issue without a hitch.
There is to be plenty of amusement
and some educational features for
those who attend the pageant which
has been planned to commemorate
the first settlement of the Pacific
North by the white race.

The big features are to be scat-
tered about Astoria in such a man-
ner as to take advantage of all the
natural resources. The twelve, mile
long harbor is to be used for aquatic
displays, the city streets for the pa-
geantry parades and the city park for
some of the fixed features.

Just a few minutes' walk from the
center of the city, a thousand feet
above the sea level, is City Park.
Here, with a view of the harbor, the
rivers, ocean and mountains, the big
spectacular features are to be staged.
A stadium has been built into the
hill without any excavation and seats
have been built down the side of the
slope to care for about 5,000 persons.
There is not a post to obstruct the
view and the stage, an open air one,
has a clump of tall cedar trees for a
background. This is where "The
Bridge of the Gods" is to be pro-
duced by Miss Mabel Ferris, the Los
Angeles girl who is now living in
Portland. Local talent is being trained
to produce the spectacle, which is
founded upon the story of Mt. Hood
being changed from a volcano into an
ice and snow-covered mountain. It
is an Indian legend, and has a great
historical story to tell.

The state will maintain a salmon
hatchery during the whole thirty
days of the centennial celebration is
open. The building for this is now
complete with the exception of the
installation of the tanks for the eggs.
The tanks have been shipped and as
soon as they are tested out and
swelled to prevent leakage they will
be ready to receive a million Royal
Chinook salmon eggs.

Master Fish Warden Clanton has
delegated C. E. Greenman to take
charge of the exhibit and he has been
in Astoria making preparations to
carry through the work. Within a
week he will have completed the
installation of the tanks and arranged
for the water supply. It will take
about 24,000 gallons of water a day
to keep the water going right, and
a special three-inch water main has
been laid for the city water works
to care for this water supply. At
least the piping will have been com-
pleted by the time it is necessary to
get the use of water.

This fish display is an intensely
interesting one to everyone from all
over the country. Hardly a home
does not pay tribute to the thrift of
the Columbia River salmon fishermen
and canners, and while every house-
wife is familiar with salmon and the
various ways to use it, few have
ever seen a real salmon and not one
in a million from the East has ever
seen a salmon egg. They will know
the whole process from beginning to
end and it is bound to be a big
advertisement for Columbia River sal-
mon when the visitors go back home
and tell what they saw and explain
what a salmon is really like.

Another strong feature is the ex-
hibit of the resources of Clatsop
County. The building for this dis-
play is now completed and ready to
be fitted up by the exhibitors. In this
structure the importance of the coun-
ty from an agricultural point of view
will be brought to the attention of
the visitors. They will see the mar-
velous fruit and vegetables which are
raised here, as well as the flowers
which have been "canned" by Ben
Worsley. The timber and dairy in-
dustries will be treated thoroughly
too in the county exhibit.

Manufacturers of national reputa-
tion have engaged practically all the
space in the building which has been
erected for this purpose and by the
time the centennial opens—August 10
—this big structure will be crowded
with exhibits of the best nationally
advertised wares in the country. The
whole nation has been secured to
make this a representative exhibit
and success has come from the ef-
forts of the committee in charge,
aided by the Astoria merchants.

Within the Astor Stockade there
will be the great \$50,000 Indian relic
display loaned by Maj. Lee Moore-
house of Pendleton, Wash. This is
a priceless collection which can never
be duplicated again. The Major, who
was an Indian agent at the Umatilla
Reservation for years, secured these
relics from the Indians who never
realized their value.

Dead and departed chiefs who
showed great head dresses with pride
did not make any attempt to pre-
serve their equipment after their death.
As a consequence the braves
who followed them sold the only me-
mentoes of the dying race worth
while for small sums. Major Moore-
house, knowing the value of the head
dresses and implements of war and
peaceful Indian life, picked out the
best of them and today this collection
is without an equal in the world.
The whole collection is to be placed
in the "Living Quarters" within the
Astor Stockade. It will completely
fill this big building and is bound to
be a great source of interest to the
thousands who are to visit the cen-
tennial pageant.

Across the courtyard from this In-
dian display is the structure repro-
ducing the barn used by the Astor
trading party when they had finished

the fort. In this the Indians will
have their dining room and store-
house for the curios they are to
bring with them. It will be an in-
teresting sight and well worth the
time to tarry for an hour. Here,
too, the old Indian fortune tellers
will hold away to show their prowess
at telling the fates with the cards.

Out on the side of the hill the In-
dians will pitch their tented city and
live the life old Chief Concomly and
his followers lived. They will journey
to the banks of the Columbia to fish
for their salmon, even as did Chief
Concomly, and their teepees will have
the same smoke curls going out the
tops as did those of the Indians of
a century ago.

All the tribal traditions will be
preserved here as they were a cen-
tury ago. They will take the prized
Moorehouse collection of Indian head
dresses and go through all the old
war dances, the marriage dance, the
funeral dances and the peace pact
ceremonies that their forefathers did
back in 1811. Also will they partici-
pate in the historic pageants which
will be given to paint anew the found-
ing of Astoria, the treaty with the
whites, the marriage of old Chief Con-
comly's daughter to McDougall and
such events as went along with the
century of decline of the Indian as
a factor in the government of this
country.

On the butte close to the County
Exhibit building there will be erected
a "Trail," in which some twenty
shows will be maintained for the
amusement of man and child. These
shows are being contracted for from
all parts of the country and when
they open up here the Midway and
such features as made big expositions
of our country famous will be in-
stalled for the amusement of the
thousands who are bound to be at
the centennial celebration.

Just how many of these features
will be presented depends upon the
available space. General Manager A.
A. Tremp is in communication with
at least three score features and ap-
petites which are available, but he is
culling out the best in the land be-
fore closing contracts with them. Also
he is not contracting for a show un-
til he has investigated the show and
the integrity of the owner of it.

Plans are under way now for a
stock show which will bring about
100 head of the best stock in the
country to the City Park enclosure,
and it is the estimate of the cen-
tennial committee that about \$1,000 in
cash prizes will be awarded at the
conclusion of this show.

Members of the six granges in the
county are working with a special
committee to draft the details of this
big feature and it is thought that
plenty of good cattle will be on ex-
hibition to back up the county re-
source exhibit. Certainly if this fea-
ture is not a big one no one but the
farmers are to be blamed, and they
insist that they have plenty of pure
bred cattle to make this stock show
a big success and an interesting fea-
ture.

Ellery's band, which played at the
Coronation ceremonies in England,
and which is now on the way here
after touring Great Britain, coming
directly here from Edinburgh, Scot-
land, will play afternoon and evening
at the Stadium, and this feature alone
is one which is worth a dollar to
hear. This is the big band of the
United States, and Mr. Ellery is de-
termined to make unusual prepara-
tions to satisfy the visitors to the
centennial. He has in mind a big
concert tour and well advertising the
merits of his band with the best kind
of music to thousands who will be
here from all parts of the country,
he will be able to easily book his
tour if his music is artistic. If he
does not "produce the goods," it will
put him out of business. Hence his
desire to render a sterling engage-
ment here.

Distinguished visitors such as Gov-
ernor West, Governor Hiram Johnson
of California, and the officers of the
visiting naval vessels will be enter-
tained at the Stadium and the public
addresses of such men as James J.
Hill, Louis W. Hill will be made
from this vantage point. All, or
nearly all public speaking will be
from the Stadium and everyone in
the grounds may hear well because
of the natural site of the Stadium.

The tallest flag pole in the world
will be erected on top of the hill
within City Park and it is certain
to attract a great deal of comment.
This pole is 219½ feet high and
is one single "stick" of timber contain-
ing millions of feet of timber. It
is more than three feet thick at the
base and 15 inches through at the
top. Just now this timber is down
at the Hammond Lumber Company's
place, but it will be towed up the
river and dragged up the hill to the
park with a tug donkey engine, where
it will be erected in the center of
the park. With a huge pennant to
flap from this pole, the centennial
grounds will be visible for miles.

These are the big features which
will be at the City Park alone. Scat-
tered at vantage points downtown
will be various shows and carnival
features such as are usually in evi-
dence at high classed pageants. There
will be Ferris Wheels, Joy Rides,
numerous riding devices, and mirth-
provoking amusements such as have
made Coney Island Dreamland, Luna
Park and similar amusement resorts
nationally famous.

There will be six historical parades,
the pyrotechnical display by the Hitt
Fireworks Company of Seattle, marine
pageants, regatta, automobile
races at Gearhardt Beach, swimming
races at the Gearhardt hotel tank,
ocean and fresh water excursions and
fully a score of features which are
contracted for and under way now.

This is what Astoria is to give the
public. Especially will the features
at the City Park be interesting, amus-
ing and instructive to all who visit
Astoria during the centennial.

AN ODD LIVELIHOOD

BUG KILLING POWDERS ARE
MADE FROM "SNIPES."

Two Men in St. Louis Gain a Living
by Picking Up Cigar and Cigarette
Butts That Are Thrown Away
by the Smokers.

St. Louis, Mo.—London wonders why
St. Louis is so wasteful of its half-
smoked cigars. The Londoner has
heard that we are careless about tak-
ing care of the cigar butts and cigar-
ette snips that fall on the streets
from day to day. Such wastefulness
is unheard of in the "right little, tight
little island" overseas, where conserva-
tion of matter is practiced to the last
degree.

In a report recently made by a com-
mission from the London commercial
bodies, St. Louis is taken to task for
its seeming extravagance in this one
particular.

"We find," says this document,
"that no effort is made on the part
of the city or its citizens to take
advantage of this waste. There are
no individuals who make of this a
business."

The members of this learned com-
mission were surely wrong. They
have been misled and misinformed.
There are two or three St. Louisans
who make of this a means to a liveli-
hood. It is a twilight task in St.
Louis. Late in the afternoon or early
in the evenings these forlorn individu-
als pace the middle, the right and
the left of the street in search of the
dead and altogether moribund cigar
butt. Neither do they pass by in
scorn the stubs of the cigarette.

Two St. Louisans make a livelihood
by gathering these remnants of the
smokers' delight and grinding them
into dust. The cigar ends are gath-
ered by the sackful. A sharpened
umbrella handle of steel is used by
the gatherer. Armed with this and
equipped with a cavernous bag slung
over his shoulders, he hies him forth
about the time that the downtown
crows start homeward. Snipe after
snipe and butt after butt is impaled
upon the sharpened ferrule.

Ground up, these cigar ends become
insect powders and bug destroyers.
Housewives buy them to drive away
the plagues that beset the rubber
plant and maiden hair fern. Garden-
ers use these to discourage the atten-
tions of the white moth among the
early cabbages. Florists use this bug
dust in order to exterminate the plant
lice that beset the outdoor flowers.

Only the Association of St. Louis
Cigar Dealers can guess how many
butts, snips and ends bestrew the
streets at nightfall. They must run
into the tens of thousands. It is rich
picking for the snipe hunter, whatever
use he puts them to.

In the foreign cities the snipe hunt-
er is an institution. Since Sirr Walter
Raleigh introduced the Indian weed
into Europe the hunter of cigar ends
has had an occupation. It is handed
down from father to son. It is jealously
guarded and bought and sold
like any other business. Small won-
der then that the visiting Britishers
were appalled by the seeming waste on
St. Louis streets.

BOOK 444 YEARS OLD FOUND

British Experts Say This Library An-
tiquity Was Printed in May,
ence in 1467.

Oberlin, O.—Prof. R. D. Sherman of
Oberlin college has discovered part of
a book printed in 1467, within a de-
cade of the \$50,000 Gutenberg Bible
recently sold at the dispersal sale of
the Hoe library.

The title page was so indistinct that
Sherman decided to send it to the Brit-
ish museum for examination by ex-
perts. It was submitted by the mu-
seum to Alfred W. Pollard, who writes
Prof. Sherman that the work was
printed 444 years ago and that it is
"folio 40 of the Clementine constitution,
done by Peter Schoeffer of Mayence."

This folio was enclosed with a vol-
ume of Augustinian sermons printed
in Basel by Johann Amerbach in 1496.

WOULD HAVE THE HALOS SHED

College Head Tells Ministers to Shed
Their Shells and Learn More
of the World.

Lynn, Mass.—Ministers of the gos-
pel, instead of spending their time in
the Sunday school and ladies' sewing
circles should get out and learn the
ways of the world; then they might
be able to talk intelligently on the
subject of religion, said President
Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts col-
lege in an address before a large gath-
ering of clergymen at the Universi-
tal convention in this city.

Continuing, he said: "Ministers
should come out of their shells, for
there is no longer any halo about the
profession. People have become
weaned from the idea of worshipping
a man because he wears clothes of a
clerical cut."

As a Tonic and Regulator

You will find Hos-
tetter's Stomach Bit-
ters absolutely trust-
worthy. It is backed
by a 58 years' record
in cases of Bloating,
Flatulency, Indigestion,
Costiveness, Cramps,
Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fe-
ver and Ague.

TRY A BOTTLE TODAY.

The genuine has our Private
Stamp over neck of bottle. Re-
fuse all others.

A Concomitant.

"Is a sham battle always followed
by a festive celebration?" "I don't
know. Why do you ask?" "Because
where there is a sham battle, there
ought in the fitness of things, to be
some sham pain."

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was
almost a constant sufferer from female
trouble in all its
dreadful forms;
shooting pains all
over my body, sick
headache, spinal
weakness, dizziness,
depression, and
everything that was
horrid. I tried many
doctors in different
parts of the United
States, but Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound has
done more for me than all the doctors.
I feel it my duty to tell you these
facts. My heart is full of gratitude to
you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E.
WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street,
Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider This Advice.
No woman should submit to a surgi-
cal operation, which may mean death,
until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only
from roots and herbs, has for thirty
years proved to be the most valuable
tonic and invigorator of the female
organism. Women residing in almost
every city and town in the United
States bear willing testimony to the
wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.,
invites all sick women to write
her for advice. Her advice is free,
confidential, and always helpful.

It's Up to You.

You may get a job on your front, or
on your back, but whether you hold
it or not depends on what you have
in you.

Always in Readiness.

There was an officer in Rome whose
business it was to always have his
doors open in order to receive any
Roman who applied to him for help.

Your Hair Contrary?

Is it inclined to run away?
Don't punish it with a cruel
brush and comb! Feed it, nour-
ish it, save it with Ayer's Hair
Vigor, new improved formula.
Then your hair will remain at
home, on your head, where it
belongs. An elegant dressing.
Keeps the scalp healthy.
Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle
Show it to your
doctor
Ask him about it,
then do as he says

We certainly believe this, or we would
not say so. Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now
made from our new improved formula,
is a great preparation for the hair and
scalp. Stops falling hair. Cures dan-
druff. Promotes the growth of hair.
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—