

Professor Budlong Puts Tanlac to Test



PROF. C. J. BUDLONG, Manchester, N. H.

"It's an actual fact. I'm in good health for the first time in thirty years and I owe my present splendid condition to Tanlac and nothing else," was the emphatic statement of Prof. C. J. Budlong, well-known and highly respected citizen of Manchester, N. H., residing at 42 School street.

"Practically all my life I had had rheumatism, and when I say rheumatism I mean every word of it. It was all over my body and especially bad in my feet and legs and there were times when I couldn't get from my bed to my chair without help. And from the time I was a boy I couldn't sit down and eat and good and without being in misery afterwards and I would have terrible pains around my heart and frequent attacks of palpitation and dizziness. I had a stubborn case of constipation, was troubled awfully with

blinding headaches and hardly knew what sleep was. My suffering had almost made a complete nervous wreck of me and I was so weak I wasn't worth a nickel as far as work was concerned. I thought my troubles had a life-long grip on me and was about as discouraged as a man ever gets.

"Well, before I had finished my first bottle of Tanlac I realized it was different from anything I ever tried. It suited my case exactly. And now for almost the first time since I can remember, I can eat anything I want and digest it. I haven't an ache or a pain and have gained fifteen pounds in weight. I just feel good all over and am full of life and energy these days. Everywhere I go I talk Tanlac. It hasn't an equal."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy and leading druggists.

ELKS' MINSTRELS BIG ATTRACTION ASHLAND, THURS.

ASHLAND, July 6.—Look out for a record-breaking attendance at the Elks' premier entertainment at Chautauque auditorium Thursday evening, July 7, the attraction being the Minneapolis all-star Elk Minstrel and Glee Club. Although given under auspices of Ashland Lodge 944, a big patronage will be forthcoming from all points throughout the valley, notably Medford and Grants Pass. This will be a professional show, minus amateur effort, as staged by the pick of one of the largest Elks lodges in the country, mixing glee club specialties with minstrelsy in just the right proportions. We all remember what a farce was created by the "Wizard of Oz," in its day as a spectacular offering. As an extravaganza, "The Isle of Goozook," to be presented by the visiting Minneapolitans, will likewise be a star production, comically religious supremes. The big show is managed by Alex Robb of the Joe Egan production company of Chicago. Chautauque formal programs will be antedated for the date indicated, Thursday, July 7. The seating capacity of the big auditorium is 4000 or over, and for once, let the colonial enclosure be filled. It is reported that the snug sum of \$1500 is a prerequisite of the show's appearance here, there being 80 artists in the aggregation. Adults, one dollar admission; children fifty cents. No reserved seats, hence rush early to secure first choices.

Sevens of new volumes have been added recently to the city library, sections including fiction for both adults and juveniles, historical, descriptive and technical works.

The Bible school class of the Christian church has recently been photographed on a scale which will result in the film being used for stereopticon screen purposes.

One of the fastest trains which ever ran between Seattle and Los Angeles will be the Elks special, passing thru here about July 8. The train will be made up of eight cars, all the last word in equipment, and its schedule is "marked up" to cover 47 hours and 45 minutes between the northern and southern terminals.

Fred Schuerman, serving in Battery D, 65th Coast Artillery, overseas with the A. E. F., and who was slightly wounded, has received from the government his "diploma" of service. The official certificate is 16x22 inches, and announces that "Columbia gives to her son the accolade of the new chivalry of humanity," and further announces that the recipient of this award "served with honor in the world war and was wounded in action." The certificate is signed by Woodrow Wilson, president. This certificate is supplemented by a bronze medal, made from captured German cannon, and an American Legion service pin.

C. W. Nims, representative from Hiliak Temple, has returned from the Shrine convention at Des Moines, Iowa, having also extended his eastern trip to Chicago.

Rev. De. J. R. N. Bell of Corvallis, grand chaplain of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon for nearly half a century, recently had conferred upon him the honorary degree of past grand master of the order. Dr. Bell is a charter member of Ashland Lodge No. 23, having been the 14th member the sign the constitution and by laws of the local affiliation, withdrawing his membership here in 1889. He is also a charter member of the Royal Arch chapter of Jacksonville.

Henry Bickford Pasmore, vocal instructor at Chautauque, sang "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own" at the Presbyterian church service last Sunday morning. The Pasmore trio here for the assembly season, reported a musical program on Tuesday evening in the regular scheduled series.

By way of diversions on the Fourth, the Nazarene church held an all-day reunion incident to revival services in progress and the Baptists held a chicken dinner well patronized by the public in general.

Captain Andy McClellan, who accompanied early assignments of the A. E. F. to France in command of Co. 1, 36th Infantry, and who is a veteran of the world war, went to Fort Stevens with the Ashland unit of the Coast Artillery corps.

Baptisms were in order at various churches last Sunday, the rite being administered in a notable degree to converts secured through recent evangelistic revival channels. At the Methodist church, evening services were conducted by "The Christian Workers' Band."

The morning of the fourth was ushered in by an impromptu concert afforded by the "Whitney Boys' chorus" on their way to Southern California from Seattle and Portland for a summer outing. A half dozen large autos used by transportation concerns in Portland afforded passenger and baggage accommodations. The boys lined up at the park entrance and made the old Lithia walk-in ring with varied selections, the vocalization winning much applause and sundry checks.

It is a comfort to know that, after knocking out Carpenter last Saturday, Dempsey was able to take abundant nourishment on Sunday morning, and accompanied by another member, sought out a cathedral and attended early mass.

The stated monthly meeting of the Civic Improvement club has been postponed from July 6 to 13, and will be held in the open, beneath park shade, following round table custom

In vogue, instead of gathering around headquarters in Auxiliary Hall.

Croquet, volley courts, and a spacious sand pit have been added to equipment of children's play ground.

The ladies' contests at 599 and bridge, held at Elks Temple on a fortnightly basis, have been discontinued for the summer.

Jesse Winburn, as host to numerous friends, is sampling sap and salt in the woods at his canyon retreat, and Prof. Wainig is rustling at Lake of the Woods, he and his party being provisioned for a long stay at the noted water resort.

MEDFORD ELKS DEFEAT ASHLAND IN CLOSE GAME

One of the most gratifying features of the Fourth of July celebration in Ashland was the baseball victory for the Medford Elks over their brothers from the Granite City by the score of 16 to 15.

For the first six innings the game was all Ashland's, the score at the end of that frame being 15 to 6 in their favor. However, Jerry Jerome took the roofer's bench at that time and not only braced his men, but instilled them with that "never-say-die" fire which is characteristic of Medford and Ashland was held scoreless from then on. In the eighth Medford started a batting rally that netted seven runs and in the ninth tied the score and then drove in the winning run with only one out.

The Elks imagine the Ashland rooters are at present sympathizing with Gold Hill and mingling their tears for their respective fallen heroes.

The batteries were: For Medford, Coleman and Roberts; for Ashland, Harris and Fredliger.

PAJAMAS POPULAR STREET CLOTHES CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July.—American Red Cross and army pajamas are being converted into jaunty street clothes here by ingenious Russian refugee soldiers and civilians.

Hugh S. Bird, treasurer of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of inspection to dispose of a large quantity of supplies laid up in the warehouses, saw a spick-and-span monocled Russian officer, flourishing a cane and fanning himself with a straw hat, at the local Red Cross offices asking for some mail.

The officer looked so well put up that Mr. Bird stopped feeling sorry for the Russians for a moment, until he took a second look at his clothes. He then saw that the man had taken a suit of pajamas, sewed some shoulder strap braid on them, strapped his officer's belt about them and rolled up the bottoms to give a trouser effect. By taking off his hat, shoes, and belt, the man was ready to go to bed.

Mr. Bird thought so well of the ingenuity of the man, who had defeated the hot weather that he gave orders for several thousand more pajamas to be distributed so no Russian need wear his heavy, shabby winter clothes.

PARENTHOOD OF STATE STRESSED BY JUDGE LINDSAY

DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.—From a different angle, but a no less important one, than that of natural parents, is the "Parenthood of the State" to the child Judge Ben B. Lindsay said last night in an address before the national education association here.

"This was first expressed in the struggle for acknowledgment by the state that it was its duty to educate the child," Judge Lindsay added. "No one today seriously questions this responsibility. Since that acknowledgment, the state is becoming more and more the over-parent of the child."

"The next phase of this struggle concerns the responsibility of the state for the health and morals of the child. Since health and morals are so nearly related, they may be considered almost as one."

"The 'Parenthood of State' includes its duty to see that the child is well born. By strictest kind of marriage laws, the state must forbid, as far as possible, the bringing of children into the world unless they come from healthy parents. The child must no longer be the victim of conditions over which it has no control, but for which society and the state itself is to blame. When the state is imperiled, it calls the child of right to defend it with its life. When the child is imperiled it has a right to call on its over-parent, the state, to protect it with its wealth."

"The time will come when it will be regarded as a crime against childhood if the state permits that child to suffer from undernourishment, due either to poverty or ignorance. Since it is the accepted duty of the state to educate the child, it is far more its duty to feed the child."



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