

TALK OF THE TOWN

Trunks and suit cases at Blackledge's Furniture store. 5-17-1f
 Acme Quality Paints and Floor Varnish that wears at A. L. Miner's. 5-17-1f
 The election is over. Get your piano tuned and let harmony prevail. Katz's in town. 8 18 1t
 Leonard J. Moses came across country from Tangent yesterday to see the circus and visit friends.
 Call up the Palace of Sweets for your ice cream and sherbets. Free delivery. 5-6-1f
 S. B. Bain went to Portland today to see the sights and keep in touch with the progress of civilization.
 R. H. Katz the piano tuner is now in town. Leave orders Hotel Corvallis or with Profs. Gaskins or Boone 5 18 3
 General repair shop. All work first-class, promptly done. Back of Beal Bros., blacksmith shop, Wood Bros. 5-7-1f

A string of automobiles followed the busses to the depot this morning to extend a cordial welcome to the strangers in attendance at the OAC field meet.

Go to Dr. Howard for the best and most artistic dental work. Twenty-two karat gold crowns reinforced with 18 karat gold solder made and put on in one hour. 8f

Richard H. Angell, father of the Athletic Instructor at OAC., will leave Monday after a month in Corvallis. He hopes to return shortly, perhaps to remain permanently.

G. L. Gray, a prominent citizen of Newport, came over yesterday to look after his real estate interests in this county. He took in the circus yesterday and had a front seat in the Monroe picnic today.

Dr. Howard don't keep you in the anxious chair and make you lose your valuable time and punish you a half day for 15 minutes work. A mechanic can always do a piece of work first class in a reasonable time. 8tf

E. F. Strout, a princely good fellow living up on the Summit, was in town yesterday looking at the elephant. He reports plenty of rain in that neighborhood and the only thing needed to make them supremely happy is warm weather and sunshine.

The trial heats at OAC this morning were very exciting and the youngsters showed some remarkably fast speed, the events equalling the time recently made at the OAC-Idaho contest. The 100 yard dash was run in 10 2-5, the 220 yard dash in 23 2-5, and the 440 yard dash in 53 1-5 seconds.

The market for all classes of horses continues very active. In the early spring and summer good drivers brought fancy prices, but now that the plug hat gentry have been taken care of for the summer outing, the market again turns to all purpose stock ranging in weight from 1100 to 1500 pounds. Jesse Wiley shipped a nice little bunch yesterday and is in the market for about one hundred more. Outside parties are also keeping tab on all available stock. The prices for this medium class will run from \$80 to \$200, thus making a profitable year to the horseman as well as cleaning the country of surplus.

BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION

Presbyterian Men Promoting a Large Gathering.

The great Presbyterian Brotherhood Convention to be held in Portland June 8 and 9 promises to be a gathering of great interest. The Brotherhood movement in the church has spread through many of the leading denominations. Hundreds and thousands of leading laymen throughout the country are swinging into line. The Portland convention is to be addressed by Charles S. Holt, Esq., of Chicago, President of the National Brotherhood. Mr Holt is a leading attorney of Chicago and is a very strong man of affairs. His coming is awaited with interest. Rev. I. J. Landrith, D. D. LL. D., is the National Secretary of the Brotherhood and is well known as a platform orator of remarkable power. Dr. Landrith has many friends in Oregon, who will welcome him again to the state.

Henry E. Roseveor, Esq., of Chicago, the Associate Secretary of the National Brotherhood, will also be present to conduct a practical conference on Brotherhood, methods and work.

Besides these men, J. Ernest McAfee, of New York City, will represent the Board of Home Missions, and probably a representative from the Board of Foreign Missions will be present.

To cap the climax, plans have been laid to induce the Moderator of the next General Assembly, which meets in Denver May 20, to the coast to participate in these conventions.

Leading Presbyterian laymen of the state are being assigned places on the program, provisional copies of which will soon be out.

The men of this community especially the Presbyterian men, will no doubt be interested in this proposed convention. Letters are being received from Portland asking many of them to plan to come.

Albany Alumni Elects Officers

The Alumni Association of Albany College has elected officers as follows: President, Willard L. Marks; vice-president, Mrs. Ella M. Rhodes; secretary-treasurer, Miss Edna McKnight; committee on annual banquet and reunion, Mrs. J. C. Irvine, Miss Emma Sox, Mrs. J. H. Ralston, Miss Anna Flinn, Joseph E. Torbet and Owen Rean.

JOE CANNON AT 73.

Speaker of the House Frisky as a Colt.

BELIEVES IN WORKING HARD.

"Put Best Foot Forward and Keep A-hustling," is His Rule of Life. Danced a Jig a Few Weeks Ago and Outshuffled an Orchestra—Strong in His Likes and Dislikes.

Uncle Joe Cannon, the speaker of the house, having survived the ordeal of his seventy-third birthday, looked as chipper the other day as he did ten years ago. He appeared just as pugnacious, too, as ever, and he said he expected to be around and "doing things" on a good many more birthdays. He put in his seventy-third anniversary much the same as he does every other working day in the year. After a call on President Taft and a visit to the committee on appropriations he put a red carnation on the lapel of his coat and waded through a mass of letters and telegrams of congratulation.

The speaker stands pat on his declaration that "this country is a hell of a success." This was a quotation ascribed to the speaker which properly summed up his estimate of the United States.

"I don't believe I said it," said the speaker. "It shocked a lot of good people, but it lasted, and it's true. In this country, where 90 per cent of the people are trying to push ahead, where they are racing to get in advance of the other 10 per cent, it is up to those in the rear to try to equal them by using their mental and physical ability. The country has no patience with those who are discontented and abnormal. The applause is for the one in front. The man who attains power and keeps it deserves his success. Carping and complaining will not advance the man in the rear. He must put his best foot forward and try his hardest."

These sentiments were born with Uncle Joe in Guilford, N. C., on May 7, 1836. It was the practice of these sentiments that got him into public life and kept him there. He has spent thirty-four years in the house of representatives. Prior to that eight years were given to the state of Illinois as a district attorney. In all of that time Joseph G. Cannon has been trying, and trying hard. He has had to try, because leadership in the house of representatives is not a birthright or a legacy. The man who wins must be the best politician of 300 other best politicians of the United States.

Aside from the constitutional authority to preside over the house, the speaker has a wealth of political wisdom as a scepter of power. With these two attributes he has popularity and an iron hand. Seven years ago he was elected speaker of the Fifty-eighth congress. He took the gavel from General Henderson of Iowa. Speaker Henderson had taken the place of Czar Reed and his rules along with it. Speaker Cannon has taken the Reed rules and outcared the czar. No man who has ever presided over the house has dominated it as completely as the present occupant of the chair. True, many fights have been made on him, but not once has the opposition been able to put much of a dent in the "iron duke's" armor.

Although seventy-three and weighed down with more problems and cares of state than many a younger man could shoulder, the speaker is as frisky as a colt and likes to show it. At a dinner of the Jamestown survivors a few weeks ago he danced a jig in competition with a boy of twenty-five. He put such life in "Turkey in the Straw" that the Hungarian orchestra called it a day and knocked off with Uncle Joe still shuffling.

Uncle Joe is strong in his likes and dislikes. Strongest of his dislikes is his contempt for the man who tries to upset the standing order of things by demagoguery or appeals to popular fancy. His heart's like is for green corn on the cob. It is told that while he was a new member of congress he boarded at a Washington hotel which put up an excellent lot of green corn. Mr. Cannon had invited a friend to dine with him. When the corn on the cob was brought in the congressman fell to with vigor, inviting the man from home to "pitch in." The guest sidestepped the corn, but Uncle Joe kept after it until he had finished about six ears. Then he insisted on his friend taking some, and when he refused Uncle Joe started again, "not to let it spoil." He was just polishing up the last ear when the guest broke in with: "Say, Joe, don't you think it would be a little bit cheaper for you to board in a livery stable?"

The speaker has a wholesome regard for the United States senate, but he has an old fashioned idea that the house is the superior branch. So it happens that when a messenger from the senate arrives and addresses "Mr. Speaker" with a lowly bow Mr. Cannon sits bolt upright and says, "Mr. Secretary" without the bow. A friend chided him for this and told him that it was customary to bow to the senate's messenger.

"The whole d— senate can't make me bow to it, and I'll be d— if I'll bow to one of its messengers," said the speaker, settling that little matter. In commemoration of his birthday the Republican members of congress from North Carolina, where the speaker was born, presented to him an unusually large dipper made of a gourd from the Tar Heel State.

TRIBUTE TO SIOUX INDIANS.

Small Band's Brave Deed to Be Commemorated by a Monument. After the lapse of well nigh half a century the band of young Sioux Indians known as the "fool soldier" band, which in November, 1862, at great personal risk to themselves, rescued at a spot near the Missouri river in what is now Walworth county, S. D., two women and four children, whites, who had been abducted by a roving band of Sioux from their homes at Lake Chetak, Minn., are to be remembered and their heroic behavior commemorated by a suitable monument.

Under the auspices of the South Dakota Historical society and the South Dakota Pioneer association a granite shaft will be erected on June 27 a mile from Moberge, S. D., where the rescue was effected.

The "fool soldier" band consisted of eleven young Indian braves, and their act was one of the exceptional deeds of the aborigines in which the whites were befriended at the risk of incurring ostracization and the enmity of not only their own tribe, but the entire Sioux Nation, at the time powerful and warlike.

After conceiving the idea of saving the white captives the young braves watched with unceasing vigilance until the opportune time came, when they secured possession of the captives and rushed them to a white settlement whence they were returned to their homes.

Walworth county was at that time totally unsettled by whites, but after the whites settled the country the members of the band were always welcome guests at any white man's house, and after the Walworth County Old Settlers' association was formed the survivors of the band were features of every reunion of the association.

The monument erected to their memory will be a plain granite shaft, standing upon two mammoth native boulders and suitably inscribed with the account of the deed which won the Indians immortality. Doane Robinson of Pierre, S. D., state historian, will deliver the address at the dedication of the monument.

TOUR OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

American Workers to Visit Institutions in Great Britain.

Four prominent Sunday school workers will spend June in making a Sunday school tour of England, Scotland and Wales. They are William N. Hartshorn of Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the International Sunday School association; Marion Lawrence of Toledo, general secretary of the association; Philip E. Howard, publisher of the Sunday School Times, and F. N. Peloubet, author of "Peloubet's Notes." They will depart on the Cunard steamship Saxonia, leaving Boston for Liverpool Tuesday, May 18.

One purpose of the trip is to arouse an interest in the world's sixth Sunday school convention, which will be held in Washington in May, 1910. They hope to induce at least 250 workers from Great Britain to come to the American capital next spring.

This tour will be under the direction of the British Sunday School union, the oldest organization of its kind in the world, which was started 103 years ago. The tourists will visit all the large cities and address meetings on their particular work. An international welcome will be extended to them June 16 in Crystal palace, London. A feature of this will be the singing of the British national anthem and other songs by 5,000 Sunday school children.

Dr. George W. Bailey of Philadelphia, chairman of the executive committee of the World's association, already has much of the program for the sixth quadrennial convention mapped out. The last gathering of this organization was in Rome and the one previous to that in Jerusalem.

ROGUES' GALLERY ON LINERS.

Steamship Company's Plan to Protect Card Players From Sharps.

Chagrined because of the failure of passengers to prosecute ocean gamblers, Captain Clippers of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. and the officers of the North German Lloyd have arranged a new method to warn passengers, which, it is believed, will be effective. It is the posting of photographs in the first class smoking room. As warnings printed in various languages in big black type seem to be of no avail, the system of framed photographs of men whose methods are so well known that there can be no mistake will be installed.

The photographs of the gamblers with their various aliases attached will be framed, and it is believed that no gambler whose face is pictured will dare to set his foot on the steamship that is so decorated.

The express ships will be first equipped, and if this proves a success all others will have the interesting bureau of faces for travelers to scan.

Pen Picture of Turkey's New Sultan.

The new sultan of Turkey as he appeared at the selenlik is thus described by a correspondent: "Nobody knows what he thinks. He said nothing. Many believe he feigned ignorance and indifference in order to save his own life, and to look at him today it appears as if the simulation will continue. One can only read in his protruding eyes good natured ingenuousness and almost infantile curiosity, which contrast strongly with his aged appearance. He certainly is good, but weak. I was unable to see in him a sovereign of the new epoch, a reorganizer of Turkey, a sultan of progress."

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