

TALK OF THE TOWN

Trunks and suit cases at Blackledge's Furniture store. 5-17-tf
Acme Quality Paints and Floor Varnish that wears at A. L. Miner's. 5-17-tf
Mrs. C. B. Patrick, of Roseburg, is the guest of Corvallis friends this week.
Call up the Palace of Sweets for your ice cream and sherbets. Free delivery. 5-8-tf

Miss Olwen Hughes will leave tomorrow for Eugene to visit friends at the university over Sunday.

General and Mrs. W. H. Bowers, of Salem, are visiting here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cathey.

W. P. Lafferty, J. Fred Yates and Harold Woodcock left this morning for Portland on a brief business visit.

FOR SALE.—Canary birds; fine singers, good colors. Mrs. Margaret Joy, Granger, Ore., phone 3152. 6 17 t

General repair shop. All work first-class, promptly done. Back of Beal Bros., blacksmith shop, Wood Bros. 5-7-tf

Messrs. DeVarney, J. C. Lowe, A. K. Russ and Z. H. Davis took an auto outing to Philomath yesterday afternoon.

Chris Beck, the banker at Sheridan, Oregon, is here attending the encampment and visiting his brother, Logan Beck.

WANTED.—By young lady to engage place to work for next fall. Will want to attend college. Address 446 18th and Tyler streets, city. 5 24 tf

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper will go to Seattle tomorrow to remain a week, stopping in Portland on their return to attend the Rose Festival.

MOVED.—Mrs. Carrington can now be found at 335 South Second street, across the street from her former location. Call there for all kinds of plain sewing. 6-2-2t

Captain John Minto, the author of the poem in this issue of the Gazette, and for whom Minto Park in the Cascades is named, is here from Salem this week.

Marshall Miller picked up a little turtle on the street yesterday. It was crawling westward and Mr. Miller said it was evidently bound for the ocean where it would be sure of finding water.

It's Luck to Smoke Puck.
The Better than 5c Cigar
The Cigar in the Green Box 5 28 10t

Renton K. Brodie, one of the most popular students at OAC, leaves tomorrow for Chicago, where he will take a post-graduate course this summer in the University of Chicago, returning in the fall to resume his studies at OAC.

Gorman R. Burtner, a junior at OAC, leaves tomorrow for his home at Walla Walla, Wash. He has just recovered from an attack of measles and was obliged to give up examinations on account of his recent illness having affected his eyes.

S. A. Wilson, who has been elected to the position of editor of the OAC Barometer, the college newspaper, is a prominent junior and has been a member of the college debating team since his freshman year. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School, of Portland, where his home is.

F. M. Johnson, of Portland, father of Postmaster B. W. Johnson, is visiting here.

C. P. Holloway, superintendent of mails in the Portland postoffice, is one of the veterans here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fornshell, of Salem, formerly of this city, are in Corvallis attending the G. A. R. encampment and visiting old friends.

T. M. Hamilton, father of Mrs. B. W. Johnson and a former resident of Corvallis, is here from Salem visiting his daughter and attending the encampment.

J. H. Aekerman, State Superintendent of Schools, was here yesterday to act on a special committee of the Board of Regents of OAC appointed to fix certain property values.

The annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. sermon at Philomath College next Sunday evening will be preached by Rev. E. E. Mc Vicker, Pastor of the Evangelical church of this city.

D. N. Burwell, one of the oldest mail clerks in the railway service, who was injured in this city about a year ago, while riding from the postoffice to the depot, is up from Portland attending the G. A. R. encampment.

The annual state conference of the U. B. church will be held at Philomath next week, beginning Friday. An important question to be brought before the conference is the plan of uniting the United Brethren and Evangelical churches.

Professor T. H. Crawford, J. B. Horner, and other local alumni of Willamette University have been notified that the older alumni of that great Methodist institution will be entertained on June 16 by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moores of Salem.

Rev. E. E. Mc Vicker officiated yesterday afternoon at the funeral of Beulah La Verne, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. The service was held at the Evangelical church, the remains being laid to rest in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Among the Oregon City people in attendance at the encampment are Captain and Mrs. J. T. Apperson, C. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding, P. G. Wells, T. M. Kellogg, C. L. Clyde, John Kelly, J. W. McCellan and Enos Cahill.

The Gazette was treated to a delightful serenade yesterday afternoon by thifife and drum corps of the B. F. Butler Post, Portland. This is the largest corps at the encampment and the stirring music produced by the veterans was loudly applauded by everybody around town.

Colonel Kane's famous regiment of Pennsylvania Bucktails is represented at the encampment here by S. L. Horton, of Portland, who was a member of Company I, and A. J. Roman, of Oregon City, who was in Company H. Comrade Horton is wearing the bucktail in his hat and he has cause to feel proud of the honor it represents.

Salem is represented here this week by Messrs and Mesdames D. W. Matthews, post commander; W. H. Byars, F. A. Thompson, E. L. Briggs, Joshua Smith, James Ross and Robert Halley; Mesdames Essie Wright, Hattie S. Cameron, Louisa Forstner, Helen Southwick and Mary Ryder; Misses Ada Simpson and Viola Forstner, and Messrs. D. Webster, Phillip Thomas and W. H. Simpson.

TAFT AS A FUNMAKER

Practical Joke Played by President on Newspaper Man.

"GET UP, THERE!" HE ROARED

Absentminded Correspondent Sat Still as a Thousand Virginians Rose to Honor Chief Executive—Sorry Jim Wasn't Among Journalists He Made Comfortable in His Private Car.

President Taft's humorous disposition is well known, but he came to the front as a practical joker on his recent trip to Petersburg, Va., and Charlotte, N. C. At Petersburg he had luncheon on the veranda of a beautiful southern mansion, and in front of him on the lawn were 1,000 men of the F. F. V's. At the table nearest the veranda were the newspaper men of the Taft party, most of whom had been with him in the campaign, to Panama and, one of them, around the world.

A picture was to be taken, and President Taft, accompanied by two governors, senators, several congressmen and a lot of colonels of staff in gold braid, ranged themselves on the steps. When the president stood all of the 1,000 men on the lawn rose to their feet except one newspaper man. He was tired, had seen a lot of things like that and was a little bored. Besides, he was thinking about something else. The president, within ten feet of this first table, happened to see the newspaper man sitting in his chair and gazing disinterestedly about, and, pointing a commanding finger, he shouted:

"Get up, there!"

The newspaper man, recognizing the familiar voice raised to riot call volume, looked about alertly for the source of trouble. He saw nothing to cause alarm, but the next moment was jerked to his feet by a stout hand inserted in his collar:

"Get up!" commanded a voice in his ear. "He's got a right to order you to stand!"

The newspaper man stood obediently, still held by the indignant Virginian who had yanked him from the chair.

That night, leaving Petersburg to go to Charlotte, the president discovered that, while he had a private car and could sleep in comparative comfort all the way, any one trying to keep up with him would have to change cars twice in the night and lose any reasonable chance to rest.

Captain Archibald Butt, his military aid, discovered this fact and gave it to the president. Mr. Taft at once invited the newspaper men of the traveling party into his car.

"There's no use in you folks having a hard night," he said. "I don't know how many extra berths we've got in this carriage, but Archie," as the president calls his aid, "will do the best he can. By the way, where's Jim?"

Jim was the friend who had been ordered to get up. He had gone on to Charlotte by another route. The president sincerely expressed the hope that he wasn't "sore" and said good night.

It was found that there were three vacant berths in the president's car, so the six newspaper men drew lots, and three of them slept on mattresses on the floor of the drawing room. It was comfortable, and, more important, they were on time for the next day's work.

In the morning the man ordered to get up, arriving on another train at the same station, walked into the president's car. Mr. Taft reached out his hand and shouted:

"Why, hello, Jim! I haven't seen you for a long time."
"You saw me all right yesterday, Mr. President," said the newspaper man.

"Well," said the president, with mock severity, "will you stand up when you see me again?"

"I haven't been able to sit still since," said the victim of the joke gloomily.

The president spoke with earnestness of his two days at Petersburg and Charlotte. He felt, he said, that the reception, not to him, but to the president of the United States, was sincere.—Washington Cor. New York World.

TOMB UNDER HIS LAWN.

Ocean Park, Cal., to Harbor Arizona Mining Man's Strange Whim.

Permission to build a tomb beneath the lawn of his luxurious home on St. Mark's boulevard and Coeur d'Alene street as a future burial place for himself and wife was granted the other night by the city trustees of Ocean Park, a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal., to Ennis F. Kellner, a mining man and broker.

Mr. Kellner, who is president of the Globe Bank and Savings company at Globe, Ariz., says that he has secured the consent of his neighbors to the plan and that in his will he will provide for having his body placed in a casket made of Arizona copper.

The only outward sign that graves are beneath the lawn will be a headstone or monument made from Arizona porphyry.

Horned Toads For Hatpins.
Two thousand horned toads from Texas are going through the metallizing process at a metallic reproduction plant at Waukegan, Ill., and being formed into hatpins. To make each pin a fresh toad is needed. It is chloroformed before being put into the process. The company plans to put out 50,000 of these toad pins. The idea of using them for hatpins is expected to appeal to the women who like fads.

MONUMENT TO ADAM.

Builder Says First Man Should Have Homage Paid to Other Pioneers.

Believing that it is better late than never, John P. Brady of Baltimore, contractor and builder, has had erected at his country house, Hickory Grounds, near Gardenville, Md., a monument to the memory of Adam, the first man.

After spending much thought upon designs for the monument Mr. Brady came to the conclusion that nothing could be more fitting than a plain square shaft of concrete surmounted by a sundial.

Without saying that women will not be admitted, Mr. Brady wishes the occasion of the dedication to be distinctly masculine. He has no intention at any time to erect a memorial to Eve.

The monument bears two opposite panels, which read:

THIS THE FIRST SHAFT IN AMERICA IS DEDICATED TO ADAM, THE FIRST MAN.

In the circular form surrounding the sundial is the Latin quotation: "Sic transit gloria mundi" (So passes the glory of the world).

"After all, there is no serious reason why there should not have been thousands of memorials to Adam," said Mr. Brady the other day. "Some of us may blame him for the misfortunes which we get in this world, but few of us wish that we had not been brought here. It was kind of Adam to come first. He paved the way and should receive the homage which we pay to pioneers in all fields. There seems to be glory enough to go around for every one who ever did anything, and many monuments and other tributes have honored men who never did anything."

"If it is so easy to get one's name gravely in stone I thought it was high time Adam had something to show for having been here. Adam had a pretty hard time of it. He was something of a hero, after all. Just think of it, to be here on this big earth, not a soul until Eve came, and then?"

FAMOUS BRITISH STATESMAN.

Incidents in the Career of Joseph E. Chamberlain, Great Unionist Leader.

Joseph E. Chamberlain was until his retirement a great Unionist leader in British politics. He early became known for his radical opinions and was in turn councillor and mayor of Birmingham and on the return of the Liberals in 1886 was made president of the board of trade, with a seat in the cabinet.

Mr. Chamberlain achieved great prominence by his schemes for the regeneration of the masses, which included the "restitution" of land and the "ransom" of property. He succeeded in passing the bankruptcy bill; he advocated the readjustment of taxation, free schools and creation of allotments by compulsory purchase.

He resigned from the office of president of the government board in March, 1886, one month after he had taken the office, as outcome of his opposition to the Gladstone party and particularly the Gladstone home rule policy for Ireland.

Lord Salisbury, as prime minister, sent him to the United States as commissioner in the Canadian fisheries disputes, and later he was made colonial minister. His chief ambition during the period he held this office was to bind closer, if possible, the colonies to England. He succeeded in many instances.

In 1888 he married Mary Endicott, daughter of William G. Endicott, secretary of war in Cleveland's first term. He resigned as secretary of state for the colonies in 1903 because of his pro-trait views.

GARAGE FOR AERIAL CRAFT.

Philadelphia Hotel Makes Ready For Influx of Aeronautic Guests.

An attache of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia recently announced that when the additions to the hotel are completed, giving an immense amount of roof space, an aerial garage will be established so that airships of all kinds may gently alight from the clouds and be anchored while their occupants get out and partake of refreshments in the roof garden or stretch their legs on the broad promenade which will be provided.

According to the press agent, there will also be installed on the roof all the necessary apparatus for replenishing the power, both fluid and electric, of the air craft, while expert airship mechanics will be in attendance to give such aid as may be necessary to disabled aeroplanes.

A Quincenary.
Among the many seats of learning which will shortly be celebrating centenaries is the University of Leipzig, in Germany. This foundation will celebrate its five hundredth anniversary toward the end of July next and its one thousandth session. The program will include a service in the university church, the Pauline Pauliner kirche; a meeting in the new theater, with an address by Prince Frederick August of Saxony; a fete champetre at the Palmengarten, a historic procession, gala performances in all the theaters and a "comers" in a specially constructed hall, at which 10,000 will be present. The arrangements are in the hands of the rector and professors.

High Price For Church Pew.
Mrs. Frank B. Vrooman, daughter of General John C. Black of the civil service commission, has paid \$3,000 for the pew next to that occupied by Mrs. William H. Taft in St. John's Episcopal church at Washington. The church officers say this is the highest price ever paid for a pew in that edifice.

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