

CORNERSTONE LAID BY REED STUDENT

David K. Bruce Officiates and Miss Fatland Assists at Campus Day Exercises.

STANFORD'S HEAD SPEAKS

Point Is Emphasized That Present Day Requirements Are for Democratic Men Ready to Do World's Work.

Reed College campus was the scene of another epoch-making event yesterday afternoon when the cornerstone of the dormitory building was laid in the presence of a large audience of representative people of Portland, followed by addresses by Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, and President Foster of Reed College.

The ceremony attending the laying of the cornerstone was held in the presence of the special cars from the city arrived on the campus. After an introductory address by William P. Olds, secretary of the board of trustees of the college, Miss Ellen Evelyn Fatland deposited a copper tube under the stone containing the signatures and photographs of the student body of Reed College. The stone was then set in place by David K. Bruce, chairman of the Student Council. After prayer had been offered by Rev. William H. Boddy, the audience proceeded to a point on the northeastern corner of the campus known as "the Amphitheater," where the exercises were continued.

A platform had been erected at the bottom of the ravine and from this the speakers faced the auditors scattered over the grassy slope. The exercises here were under the direction of Cyrus A. Dolph, vice-president of the board of trustees of Reed College. The singing of Luther's hymn and the Reed College song was a feature of the programme. In introducing President Jordan, Mr. Dolph referred to him as "the leading educator on the Pacific Coast and the presiding genius of a great university." He pointed out several reasons why the relations between Reed College and Stanford University should be sympathetic, for the reason that they were both made possible by the philanthropy of high-minded men and women, and that while their endowments were not equal, their ultimate purposes were identical.

Dr. Jordan Makes Address.

In opening his address on the subject "Neither Hallowed Nor Hampered by Tradition," Dr. Jordan told of the time when Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, came to Stanford to assist in the direction of that institution. On that occasion Dr. Jordan recalled that Dr. Eliot pointed out that the then young university had no tradition, no clinging, ivy-like, as he expressed it, to its fresh new walls; that it was neither hallowed nor hampered by tradition; that its fingerposts all pointed forward. "Your institution has under those terms the primal gift of youth," said Dr. Jordan. "The greatest gift in the world is youth. Dr. Foster has an advantage over both President Eliot and myself. He has the strength of youth, his future is ahead of him, while our life is behind us. Whatever he does you may be sure he is going to do better."

Dr. Jordan declared that the young college must be adapted to the country that is young and feels the strength of youth. While Reed College has no traditions of self-denial, of self-sacrifice, has had no one who is a founder of a school of thought, Dr. Jordan said the greatest honor is to be the founder of a new school, a new way of thinking. "Reed College hasn't a single alumnus of whom it is ashamed," said Dr. Jordan. "It has no leaders in the love of truth, no leaders in public service; no great genius has carved his name in some of the soft bricks. Yet this whole space has always been intended for a college. Houses and factories were kept out of it."

Education Should Be Practical.

"The greatest discovery of the 19th century was that of the reality of external things. That meant the development of applied science. The greatest thing that this college can have is to get away from the governing idea that

in order to educate you must do something else. The education you young men and women get here should not take you out of the swim. It should put you into the swim with the likelihood of making you leaders of men; not leaders of super-men, men who are out of touch with every-day life. It should make you young men and women just as useful as you can possibly be. One of the things that Reed College is going to escape is that old idea we brought over from Germany that the teacher has no concern with the lives of students. The teacher has the first concern in the lives of students. This college will get away from the idea that a man is graduated into a top hat and kid gloves. The college should graduate men into work; it should get them away from the aristocratic idea, it should make democratic men and women."

Dr. Foster spoke on "The Frontier,"



Dr. David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University, who spoke at Reed College exercises.

English College Sports.

Chapple's News Letter.

The afternoon at Oxford is given over to athletics. Hardly a half-dozen undergraduates in a college will be found at work between the hours of 2 and 4:30. Rooms and quadrangles are deserted, while the undergraduates are off rowing on the river, running on the track, or playing football, hockey, la crosse, tennis or cricket. The last two-named sports are indulged in only during the Summer term, that is, from April to June. Then, on any sunny afternoon, hundreds of white-shirted, white-trousered athletes may be seen on cricket fields and tennis courts, forming a picturesque sight against the background of fresh green turf and trim hedges and stately trees, which are seen at their best in Oxford. One is surprised to see few spectators at the games between the Oxford colleges. But that is easily explained. If Merton is playing Balliol at rugby football, there are present no shouting devotees from either college to urge their 15 on to victory. Of the Merton and Balliol students who are not in the game, some are rowing in the eight on the river, others playing soccer football, while hockey and other sports claim their quota.

"Bobby" a Real Dog.

Harper's.

Those readers of Eleanor Atkinson's story "Greyfriars' Bobby" who may wish to go back to the original sources from which she gathered the biography of the little dog, can find in the files of the Edinburgh Scotsman for April 13, 1857, an account of the citation of his benefactor, the Inkeeper, before the Burgh Court for harboring an unlicensed dog. There, as Mrs. Atkinson has remarked, "all the pride of civic history of the ancient royal Burgh" was the background against which the fate settled Bobby's collar—literally conferring on him the freedom of the city—and marked "Greyfriars Bobby, from the Lord Provost, 1857—Licensed." It is still to be seen at the caretaker's lodge at Greyfriars.

Arrangements are being made at Lyons to celebrate next year the centenary of the birth of the inventor of the sewing machine, Barthelmy Thimmonier, who died in 1857 in abject poverty.

DUNIWAY IS BACKED

Champions of State Printer Attack Harris.

LOYALTY IS EXPRESSED

Members of Typographical Union and State Employees Declare Expert Made Statements Which He Knew to Be False.

SALEM, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—Hurling at State Printing Expert Harris the charge that he made statements which he knew to be false, E. J. Nale and L. S. Rowland, prominent members of the typographical union and employees in the office of State Printer Dunway, issued a statement today in reply to Harris.

The controversy has arisen over an effort on the part of Harris and others to secure from the typographical union here an appropriation to aid in circulating petitions to place the proposed State Printer flat-salary measure on the ballot. In their statement today, in response to Harris, they say: "We feel it our duty to correct a statement made by R. A. Harris in regard to the action of Capital Typographical Union on the circulation of the petitions for the referring to the people of a bill enacted by the last Legislature. That gentleman insinuates that it is because Mr. Dunway is our employer that we oppose the measure. This he knows to be false."

Loyalty Is Expressed.

"It is true that every man employed in the state printing office is loyal to Mr. Dunway, for never in all their previous experience have they been so well treated. However, there are members of the subordinate union who are not working for Mr. Dunway, who are also opposed to the action of some of its members in continually attacking the State Printer. The laws governing our body specifically prohibit entering politics, and more particularly prohibit using our funds for political purposes."

"Mr. Dunway was elected by the people of the state under the present system, and the Legislative Assembly refused to interfere with the will of the people. When the law was passed providing for the purchase of a printing plant and electing a State Printer to superintend the plant, the Legislature thought it wise not to interfere with an official's emoluments during his term of office, and provided that the new law should go into effect at the expiration of the present incumbent's term. The members of Mr. Dunway's force are not objecting to this, for while every man with a knowledge of state-owned printing plants fully appreciates the fact that the printing will cost the taxpayers many times what it does at present, yet since it was the will of the lawmaking body of the state they were willing to abide by it."

"Not so with several other members of our union with selfish interests and mercenary motives. They immediately started a move to place the bill before the people, and to give it added color, tried to implicate the union in the movement. As a matter of fact the union has no fight to make on the State Printer. He has always paid more than the scale called for, and always treated his employees with the utmost consideration. The more conservative and fair-minded members of the union at once opposed the move being outwitted by a small majority in every instance."

"The committee referred to by Mr. Harris was called together by Mr. Hill, secretary of the local union, a man who has sworn to oppose Mr. Dunway as long as he is in a position to do so. Whenever the matter has been referred to, it is always stated that Mr. Daly and members of the Legislature started the movement, evidently with an effort to give it a bona fide appearance. It is a fact known to every member of our union, and also stated in the press a year ago, that this committee was called together by Mr. Hill himself. That committee, as far as we have been able to learn, has never taken any action in support of the movement, further than to get the State Federation to indorse the bill as passed by the Legislature."

Multnomah Refuses to Act.

"Multnomah Union at its last meeting refused to take action on the matter, so we are informed. The fact that this is politics cannot be denied and it

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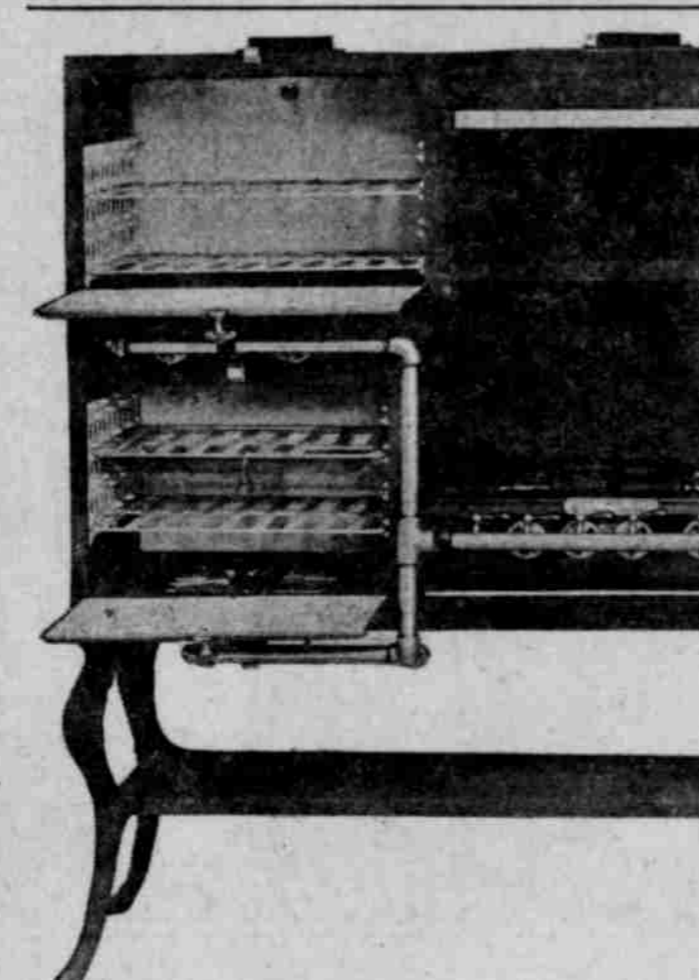
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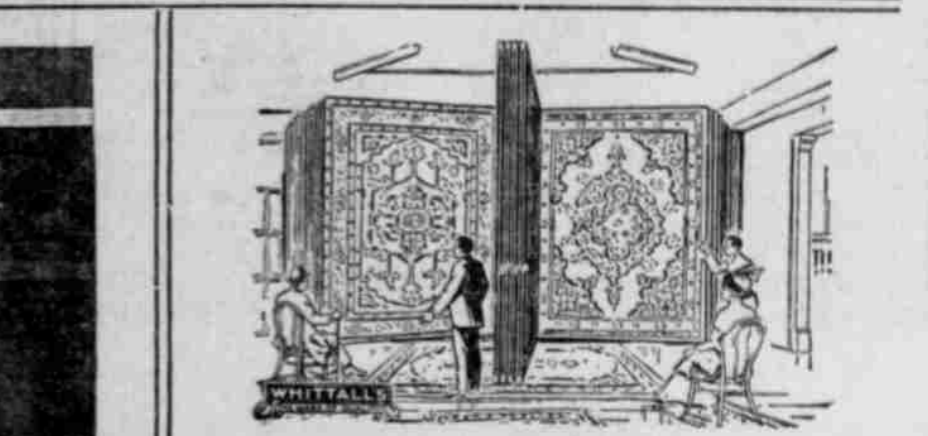
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Left to Right—Standing, F. C. Norris, H. F. Sanford, Dr. L. T. Yee, H. S. Parley and F. E. McGrew. Sitting, L. R. Casler, J. H. Bader, Jr., and G. C. Burg.

Ten men were included in the third class graduated in the school of pharmacy conducted by the educational department of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association. Besides those shown in the accompanying picture, the members are: Walter Lelsman and John A. Weber. Dr. H. F. Jones delivered an address to the graduates in pharmacy, and the degrees were presented by Dr. A. G. Burtman. The pharmacy school has been successful since it was founded and its course is recognized as one of the most practical provided by the Y. M. C. A.



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On this point that the matter was outwitted by the State House chapel of the subordinate union. Furthermore, when these men tried to rob the local treasury of every cent it contained to apply to the circulation of these petitions, they knew it was prohibited by our laws, and of course they were not surprised that we made further objection at that point. Let those men who will receive benefit under the new law finance the proposition.

"The local union, even were it not against the law, would not profit by his measure. It is true that Mr. Harris would profit by it, but Mr. Dunway is a member of the union and has been since 1874. He has taken an active interest in the affairs of the body since that time and is loyal to its cause. He has represented Multnomah Union at convention of the international body at Chicago in 1893. His loyalty cannot be questioned.

"Then why should the union attack him for the purpose of benefiting another member, a man who thinks more of Socialism than of unionism, a man without the slightest record to his credit? It is true he has always fought or this measure he now wants our union to finance, but that is because

it conforms with his socialistic ideas, and also at present he profits financially by the new measure, which explains his more recent activity. However, we are not making a fight on the men behind this movement, but on the fact that the union has no right under its laws to enter politics or use its funds for political purposes. We intend to fight it along these lines, regardless of who fathers the move to attack the State Printer."

China's Monetary Obligations.

London Standard.

The new government in China has readily acknowledged its obligations to fulfill all monetary engagements of the former imperial government. There are, as far as foreign creditors are concerned, two large burdens inherited from the now overthrown dynasty. One is the war compensation in consequence of the Boxer troubles. Up to 1910 China is bound to pay annually a fixed amount. If we compute the total of these instalments, we arrive at \$6,000,000. Compared with this amount, the railway loans contracted during the last 14 years are, after all, not so very large. They aggregate \$24,000,000. The oldest loan is that granted by Russia in 1896; its nominal value is \$5,000,000. This followed a period when English capitalists competed with a Belgian-French syndicate for supplying the Chinese government with the money needed for building a railway system within the 18 provinces. England advanced \$10,000,000 and the Belgian-French syndicate \$5,000,000. Japan came in next, and in course of time invested nearly \$2,000,000. Fourth in chronological order is the Anglo-German Railway loan of 1905, amounting to \$5,000,000. The last loan was contracted in 1911, when the so-called "four powers" syndicate (the German-Asiatic Bank, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the French Bank de l'Indochine and J. Pierpont Morgan) advanced \$6,000,000 for the construction of Chinese railways.

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