

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

April 11. 1713—Treaty of Utrecht and end of the war of the Spanish succession. 1794—Edward Everett, orator and statesman, born at Dorchester, Mass.; died 1865. 1814—Napoleon at Fontainebleau signed the act of abdication. 1873—Major General Canby murdered by the Modocs in the lava beds of Oregon; born 1819. General Canby was killed on an errand of peace. Sent to the lava beds to subdue and punish Captain Jack's vicious band, he was suddenly ordered to stop hostilities and conduct negotiations for peace. Captain Jack asked for a "peace talk," specifying that General Canby and his second in command, with three civilian commissioners, meet an equal number of savage leaders between the lines. Although warned by friendly Modocs, who knew the secrets of the Indian council, that it was a plot to massacre the leaders of the troops, Canby yielded to the wishes of the peace men and accompanied the party. 1883—Cyclonic storms in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois; many deaths. 1899—Formal proclamation by President McKinley announcing the ratification of the treaty and restoration of peace with Spain.

DEMOCRACY'S OPPORTUNITY.

"Equal rights to all and special privileges to none," let that be the war cry, and, with George E. Chamberlain as its candidate for governor, the democracy of Oregon will win victory at the polls in June. At no time for the past dozen years has it had a greater opportunity to prove its worth to the people and establish itself in their confidences. The democracy can win, but it must stand for something, mean something by its professions, promise little, perform much. To win an empty victory, standing for no principle, desiring nothing but the offices, would not be a step in the right direction. It would signify simply a greed for office, which is the affliction from which the republican party suffers at the present time, and which the democracy can turn to account.

That the people will respond to a sincere summons to duty is shown by the Johnson movement in Ohio. In that state we see a man standing up almost alone, holding up the banner of democracy, rallying the people to his support and they come in hordes! Lo, and behold, he ran for mayor of Cleveland and was elected by a large vote, overcoming a 3000 republican margin. He pointed out what should be done in that city, in the interest of good government, economically administered, and set to work to accomplish it, and succeeded to so considerable an extent, against the combined powers of the corporations and the money devil, aided by the republican machine, that he has made himself an issue and the fight goes bravely on. He asked the people of Cleveland to elect the democratic candidates from their county to the legislature, and it was done, in spite of a republican majority and republican money. The other day his cause was triumphant in a school election in that city, as well as in the election of members of the city council. Tom Johnson is doing something in the name of democracy. He means something. He is building up the interests of the people, and everywhere the cry is raised: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Out here in Oregon we want work of the Johnson kind. When victory comes at the polls, we want results to the people to follow; we want better government, more equal taxation, less law and less burden of the machinery of the law; we want the maximum of liberty and the minimum of restraint to each individual; in short we want good government economically carried on.

And if the people of Oregon even surmised that good would follow the election of George E. Chamberlain to the governor's chair and victory to the democracy at the polls, there would be no doubt about Chamberlain's election; he would go into office under an avalanche of votes in his favor and the very air would be charged with enthusiasm. But until the people are confident on this point they will feel inclined to leave well enough alone and cling to that existence which goes under the name of the republican party and which is gradually tumbling from its high estate.

The result in June depends upon the sincerity and ability of the democracy, as led by George E. Chamberlain. The people will be quick to re-

spond to its appeals, if they are made in the spirit that promises more to Oregon than can be obtained from the republican party, as led by W. J. Furnish.

The question is: Who will accomplish the most for the state and the people? Answer that correctly and you will know how to vote.

A man does not like to be deceived even when he goes to the circus, let alone the polls!

RHODES' AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

An article on Cecil Rhodes by William T. Stead will appear in the forthcoming number of the Review of Reviews. The article, excerpts from which follow, consists of a frank, powerful explanation of Cecil Rhodes' views on American and Great Britain, and for the first time sets forth his inmost aims. It was written by himself to W. D. Stead in 1890. In those days Mr. Stead was not only one of Mr. Rhodes' most intimate friends, as indeed he was until the last, but also his executor. Mr. Stead's name was removed from the list of trustees of Mr. Rhodes' will only because of the war which forced the two men into such political opposition. Of this episode Mr. Stead says: "Mr. Rhodes' action was only natural and from an administrative point of view, desirable, and it in no way affects my attitude as political confidant in all that related to Mr. Rhodes' worldwide policy."

In its three columns of complex sentences, the whole philosophy of Mr. Rhodes' international and individual life is embraced. Perhaps it can be best summarized as an argument in favor of the organization of a secret society on the lines of the Jesuit order for the promotion of peace and welfare of the world, and the establishment of an American-British federation, with absolute home rule for the component parts. "I am a bad writer," Mr. Rhodes says in one part of what he calls his confession, "but through my ill-connected sentences you can trace the lay of my ideas, and you can give my idea the clothing that is necessary."

But Mr. Stead wisely refused to edit or dress it up, saying, "I think the public would rather have these rough, hurried and somewhat ungrammatical notes exactly as Mr. Rhodes scribbled them off, rather than have them supplied with literary clothing by anyone else."

Mr. Rhodes commenced by declaring that the "key" to his idea for the development of the English speaking race was the foundation of a "society," copied as to organization from the Jesuits.

"Combined with the differential rate and a copy of the constitution of the United States" wrote Mr. Rhodes, is home rule or federation. "An organization formed on these lines in the house of commons, constantly working for decentralization and not wasted time on trivial questions raised by 'Dr. Tanner, of the matter of O'Brien's breeches,' would Mr. Rhodes believed, soon settle the all-important question of the market for the product of the empire. 'The labor question, he wrote, 'is important, but that is deeper than labor.'"

America, both in its possibilities of alliance and its attitude of commercial rivalry, was apparently ever present in Mr. Rhodes' mind. "The world with America in the forefront," he wrote, "is devising tariffs to boycott your manufacturers. This is the supreme question. I believe that England, with fair play, should manufacture for the world, and being a free trader, I believe that until the world comes to its senses, you should declare war, I mean a commercial war, with those trying to boycott your manufacturers. That is my program. You might finish the war by a union with America and universal peace after a hundred years."

But toward this millennium Mr. Rhodes believed that the most powerful factor would be "a secret society, organized like Loyola, supported by the accumulated wealth of those whose aspiration is a desire to do something" and who are spared the "hideous annoyances" daily created by the thought as to which "of their incompetent relations" they should leave their fortune. These wealthy people, Rhodes thought, would thus be greatly relieved and be able to turn "their ill-gotten or inherited gains to some advantage."

Reverting to himself, Mr. Rhodes said: "It is a fearful thought to feel you possess a patent and then doubt whether your life will last through the circumlocution of the patent office. I have that inner conviction that if I can live I have thought out something that is worthy of being registered in the patent office. The fear is, shall I have time and opportunity, and I believe, with all the enthusiasm bred in the soul of an inventor, that it is not self-glorification that I desire, but the wish to live and register my patent for the benefit of those who, I think, are the greatest people the world has ever seen, but whose fault is that they do not know their strength, their greatness or their destiny, but who are wasting their time in minor or local matters; but, being asleep, do not know that through the invention of steam and

electricity, and in view of their enormous increase, they must now be trained to view the world as a whole and not only to consider the social questions of the British Isles. Even a Labouchere, who possesses no sentiment, should be taught that the laborer of England is dependent on the outside world, which, if he does not look out, will boycott the result of British labor."

Once again the personal feelings of the main crop out. "They are calling the new country Rhodesia," he wrote. "I find I am human and would like to be living after my death. Still, perhaps, if that name is coupled with the object of England everywhere, it would convey the discovery of an idea which ultimately led to the elimination of all wars, to one language throughout the world, the patent being the gradual absorption of wealth and human minds to the object."

Dealing with the sacred duty of the English-speaking world of taking the responsibility for the still uncivilized world, and commenting upon the necessary departure from the map of such countries as Portugal, Persia and Spain, "who are found wanting," Mr. Rhodes said: "What scope! What a horizon of work for the next two centuries for the best energies of the best people in the world."

On the matter of tariffs Mr. Rhodes was characteristically positive. "I note," he wrote, "with satisfaction that the committee appointed to inquire into the McKinley tariff reports that in certain articles our trades have fallen off 50 per cent. Yet the fools do not see that if they don't look out they will have England shut out and isolated, with 90,000,000 to feed and capable of internally supporting about 6,000,000. If they had a statesman they would at the present moment be commercially at war with the United States and would have boycotted the raw products of the United States until she came to her senses, and I say this because I am a free trader. Your people have not known their greatness. They possess one-fifth of the world and don't know it is slipping away from them. They spend their time in discussing Mr. Parnell and Dr. Tanner, the character of Sir Charles Dilke, compensation for beer-houses and omne hoc genus. Your supreme question at present is the seizure of the labor vote for the next election. Read the Australian bulletins and see where undue pandering to the labor vote may lead you. But at any rate, the eight-hour question is not possible without a union of the English speaking world; otherwise you drive your manufacturers to Belgium, Holland and Germany, just as you have placed a lot of cheap shipping trade in the hands of Italy by your stringent shipping regulations."

OREGON MINES.

Probably because it is so near home and that there was no novelty or hardship necessary in reaching it, Oregon people have failed to realize the fact that eastern Oregon is the largest mining district in the world. But such it has been declared to be by one of the most eminent mining engineers in the world, Professor Herbert Bartlett. He recently delivered an address before the Royal Society of Mining Engineers, at London, and his remarks are causing widespread comment.

Professor Bartlett was one of the prominent engineers in the army during the civil war, and since that time he has inspected all the mining districts of the world. He was a prominent figure in the United States coast and geodetic and the geological survey, and was the writer of Hayden's thorough reports on the great Rocky Mountain region.

Among other things, Professor Bartlett said: "Eastern Oregon is the largest mining district in the world. It is 80 miles wide by 160 miles long, and every one of these 12,000 square miles is mineralized. My friend, Col. Pat Donan, of Portland, one of the most brilliant writ-

Beautiful Hair makes Beautiful Women. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE MAKES BEAUTIFUL HAIR, because it destroys the deadly microbe at work upon the hair roots, thus making dandruff and falling hair impossible, and promoting a thick, luxuriant growth of hair, increasing the owner's good looks fully 100 percent. It will also cure your falling, broken, husky or sweetheart of any snip affection they may have, even baldness, for it works like a charm upon the hairiest parts. Use it yourself, then you will surely recommend it. For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

Bargain Sale of Clothing

50 Men's Suits, Strictly All Wool

And well made, regular price \$7.50 for balance of this month

\$4.95

50 Men's Suits of Mixed Cassimere

Good Styles, our price \$9.90, sold in other stores for \$12.00. For the balance of the month as a special bargain

\$7.75

About 100 Boys' Odd Suits

Some Two Piece Knee Pants Suits, Some Three Piece Long Pants Suits at a big reduction, all the way from 20 per cent discount to half off. It will cost you nothing to come and examine them.

Peoples Warehouse Leading Clothiers

ers on the Pacific slope, truthfully says that from the Seven Devils copper mountains of Idaho to the golden crags and gulches of Canyon City, 80 miles southwest, the whole region is our storehouse of mineral wealth.

Wields a Sharp Ax. Millions marvel at the multitude of maladies cut off by Dr. King's New Life Pills—the most distressing, too. Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles—Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Billiousness, Fever, Malaria, all fall before these wonder workers. 25c at Tallman & Co's drug store.



JUST THINK OF IT Three-fourths of the people in Umattill county are using our harness and saddles and the other fourth has just commenced to use them. All this goes to show that ours are all FIRST-CLASS and PRICES RIGHT. We carry a complete stock of Collars, Spurs, Brushes, Whips, Sweat-pads, Pack Saddles, Bags, String leather, Tents, Wagon covers, Canvas, all kinds. JOSEPH ELL, Leading Harness and Saddlery.

NOW IS THE TIME

to have your homes or places of business papered, painted and put in shape, for house cleaning time is near at hand, so don't delay. Our stock of Wall Paper, Paints and Mouldings is complete. The newest styles of Wall Paper are at our store and we have expert workmen to do the papering and decorating. Come and let us figure on your work. We will save you money.

Murphy, ARTISTIC DECORATOR

Pipes...

We have pipes, such as you have long looked for. Genuine French brier pipes, walnut color, bulldog shape. Prices 15 cents to \$40.00.

G. NEUMAN.

You get Good Beer..

When you drink PILSNER BEER.

Guaranteed not to cause headache or dizziness.....

Ask for it.

Schultz Brewing Co.

BUY YOUR LUMBER

AT THE Oregon Lumber Yard

Alta St., opp. Court House.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

For All Kinds of Building Material, including Doors Windows Screen Doors and Windows Building Paper Lime Cement Brick and Sand And Don't Forget Our Wood Gutters For Barns and Dwellings

KEEP YOUR

Not on Pasco, BUT ON

BYERS' GROVE ADDITION TO PENDLETON.

I still have Farms for Sale

N. Berkeley THE REAL ESTATE MAN.

Savings Bank Building, Pendleton, Ore.

Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

Buy their stock by the carload lots and get the benefit of the discounts, which enable them to sell at a very margin.

IF YOU NEED

Lumber, Building Lime, Cement, Sand, Terra Cotta or anything in the get our prices.

Pendleton Planing Mill Lumber Yard. R. FORSTER, Proprietor



THE MINUTEST DETAIL

Doesn't escape our notice when we carriage. That is what makes our feet in this line. When you want put in first-class order and made new bring it to

NEAGLE BROTHERS

Water St., near Main. Pendleton

You get What you from us.

BIG Stock of

WOOD, CO

SAND & BRICK

...We do...

Trucking & Transfer Laatz Bros.

I.W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY

for Gentlemen who cherish Quality.

Sold by JOHN SCHMIDT The Louvre Saloon

PENDLETON LUMBER

Gray's Harbor Com.

SUCCESSORS TO A. C. SHAW &

Being one of the largest manufacturing plants on sound are able to sell lumber cheaper than any else. New lumber coming every day. They also all kinds of boxes, including Apple, Pear, Peach, and Plum and berry and are prepared to make prices either in small lots

BY THE CAR

The East Oregonian is the representative paper and the people appreciate it by their liberal patronage advertising medium of this