

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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WHEN THE RIGHTEOUS ARE IN AUTHORITY, the people rejoice: But when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn.—Proverbs 29:2.

UNCLE JOE AND TODAY'S JAZZ

Uncle Joe Cannon, veteran of many a political battle in congress and the one who has administered more rebukes to "insurgent" politicians who made efforts to place their own advantage above that of the party, has at last broken his silence and in an article in The Saturday Evening Post gives some of his experiences and also lets loose a few hot-shots at the present wave of insurgency which resulted in the launching of the third party in the presidential election campaign.

Uncle Joe, 100 per cent Republican party-man, who got his first inspiration when he listened to Abraham Lincoln recite the basic tenets of Republicanism many decades ago, says that it is traitorous to the wishes of the voters when a candidate is elected as a representative of one party and then later refuses to walk the chalk line which the majority of that party has drawn.

His article is interesting and his logic is true. He rightfully holds that when a majority of the people decide that one party shall be in power, the victorious party should have control. He also holds as tenaciously that when the majority of the representatives of the victorious party in congress decides where the chalk line shall be drawn, the members who were elected as the representatives of that party should step onto the line and walk straight from beginning to end.

That is the way they did when Uncle Joe was commander-in-chief of the congressional army. The veteran leader is pictured in the publication as sitting in the teacher's chair with a switch, representing party discipline, back of him and the pupils, knowing from experience that he would use the switch, are studying their lesson and reciting very diligently.

That is not the method by which congress is conducted today. Another picture accompanies the article, in which a pupil is pulling a rope tied around the leg of the teacher's chair, the pupils are "jazzing" about the room, two "blow" pupils are rolling on the floor in a fist fight, another is shooting paper wads, while a wild-eyed boy, who is eloquently reciting, is about to get a waste-paper basket down over his head and ears. It is a true cartoon of congress today.

Uncle Joe also gives a little dissertation on the insurgency wave in the home, where the same disregard of precedent and authority seems to have developed.

Uncle Joe has not lived for more than 80 years for nothing, he has not been blind these more than four-score years nor has he become an imbecile in any sense of the word.

As one considers the flagrant display of disorder and incoherency and lack of accomplishment which seems to have marked a few sessions of congress since Uncle Joe left the marble halls and the czar's chair; as one considers the crime wave among the younger generation of today in contrast to the small number of juvenile cases of years ago, the blatant disregard for authority and respect for precedent among the younger people, the prevalence of home-wrecks throughout the fair land; as one considers the tendency of leaders to fight for their personal aggrandizement and advancement, even though their fighting is of little value to the people—

One wonders if a little more of the old-time party discipline in politics, a little of the old-time home discipline and rectitude would not be welcome.

NO SHIELD FROM THE LAW

The cloth of a minister is not a shield from the law; churchly position is not in the slightest degree an extenuation of crime; extra odium, even rests upon the minister who falls by the wayside.

Ministers throughout the country have pronounced this judgment and sentence and if the jury which tries Rev. Hight for the murder in Illinois of his wife were composed of ministers, he would probably receive a more stringent punishment than he would from a layman jury.

LOSS OF EYESIGHT

The God-sent privilege of seeing the wonders of this world, of seeing the smile of welcome and cheerfulness on friends' faces, of seeing the beauty of nature changing from season to season, and of seeing the thousand and one other attractions of every-day life is taken away from almost five thousand men, women and children each year because of accidents which could have been prevented, according to a report from a committee appointed to probe into the causes of this kind of accidents.

One of the outstanding facts in the report is that a large per cent of those who are thus denied this wondrous privilege are children, who are thus compelled to go through the years of life deprived of this privilege, many

of them of tender age who have not matured sufficiently to see the real beauty in the world.

This is a very interesting report and brings out the following facts:

That 85 per cent of the victims of eye accidents are men and boys, only 604 out of the 4,456 victims being women and girls;

That industrial accidents constitute the most serious single group of accidents resulting in eye injuries.

That almost 25 per cent of the victims of eye accidents are children, 1053 boys and girls having been so injured during the last twelve months.

That next to children's play accidents, automobile accidents are the most serious non-industrial sources of eye injuries, the eyes of 381 persons having been injured in motor vehicle accidents, principally through the breaking of windshields, during the past year;

That explosives and firearms were responsible for injuries to the eyes of 202 persons.

The Committee received reports of 100 persons whose eyes were pierced by metal shot from air rifles; 99 eye accidents were due to the use of chemicals outside of industry; 96 occurred during the chopping of fire wood; 89 were hunting accidents, and 84 persons may lose their sight or have already been blinded as the result of brawls

Base ball accidents brought serious injuries to 65 persons; the drinking of wood alcohol destroyed or impaired the sight of 35 persons; 31 women burned their eyes with hot curling irons while standing before mirrors because of their failure to recognize that in the reflection of the mirror the movements of the hand are reversed.

Boys with sling shots injured the eyes of 27 persons. Bow and arrow accidents may lead to the blindness of 24 persons. Golf ball accidents destroyed or endangered the sight of 17 persons.

California reports a mysterious river of mud flowing down the side of Mt. Shasta. Maybe Hiram Johnson is up there practicing a campaign speech.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

About 98 per cent of those who think that "Ma" Ferguson will be bossed by Jim Ferguson are bachelors.—Lincoln Star.

Road hogs are motorists who put on speed every time you get in front of them.—Toronto Star.

If some merchants are not given a golden harp and a crown when they get to heaven, they will no doubt be satisfied with something "just as good."

It is splendid to see the business men of Ashland so deeply interested in the welfare of the boys of our city.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by C. B. Watson

(Continued from Friday)

Fremont and Carson, with fifteen men at once left their camp and rode rapidly down the lake to meet these messengers. About sundown they met them and made camp. Lieutenant Gillispie delivered his messages, and Fremont knowing all his men were very much fatigued told them to go to bed without a guard as he would have to be up reading his messages and mail until late and that he would call a guard before he retired. He finished his messages after midnight, and everything appearing quiet, he stretched himself by the fire without calling a guard. Just as he was dozing to sleep the Indians attacked. A lively fight ensued and the Indians were repulsed, but not until they had killed two of his men; one an Iriquois and the other a Delaware Indian. They had taken toll from the treacherous Indians and among others had killed a chief. Their departure from this tragic camp was a sad one. They attempted to carry the dead bodies with them, but the forest was heavy and the brush thick which made it impossible without too great a delay. So they buried their comrades under a big log and piled rocks and brush about them, having no tools to dig a grave. He had quite a number of Iroquois and Delaware Indians in his company and when they had heard the story of how their comrades had been killed they swore vengeance against the savages who had murdered their brethren. Fremont was notified in the dispatches that the Mexican war was on. This was the first notice to him. He had been away for many months and had had no information. He was ordered to return at once to California and protect U. S. citizens and their property.

He had traversed the west side of Klamath lake on his journey to its head and now concluded to pass round the upper end of the lake and return along the eastern shore. Walling says in his history that the tragedy just narrated was on Hot creek in Siskiyou county California. This is a mistake. Hot creek is at the south of the lower Klamath lake and is entirely out of the line of Fremont's journey north, and the messenger and his companions had followed Fremont's trail all of the way. The place of this tragedy is well known by Capt. O. C. Applegate and others. Such a trip would have involved crossing the Klamath river and would have been noted in his memoirs if such had been the case. Besides Fremont in his memoirs expressly describes the crossing of the lake at the head of Link river which is the beginning of the Klamath. Walling is again wrong in saying that Fremont "traveled by way of Goose, Clear and Tulle lakes to the southwest shore where he camped for a few days." He was not nearer to Goose lake than fifty miles and was, when rounding Tulle lake, at least ten miles west of Clear lake. The writer is familiar with all that country and has read and checked up on Fremont's official memoirs.

(To be Continued)

FIRE DANGER REMOVED

EUGENE, Sept. 29.—Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, has recommended to the district forest office in Portland that the order made during the early summer that permits be obtained for rescinded at once, as the recent rains have removed all danger of fire. The order would have become ineffective October 1, but the supervisor said yesterday that in all probability many hunters and perhaps others will desire to go camping between now and then and it would be unnecessary to take the usual precautions against fire.

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"When it comes to a treatment for stomach and nerve troubles Tanlac certainly does the desired thing, at least it has for me," recently stated Mrs. Millie Schaeffer, 126 North Hope St., Los Angeles, California. "I had suffered from nervous indigestion for years, together with constipation, almost constant headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, gas on the stomach and nausea. I had become so run-down and weak that work was almost impossible and life seemed a burden. "About a year ago a relative sent me a bottle of Tanlac and begged me to try it. It gave me a splendid appetite, good digestion; in fact, relieved my ailments and built me up to such an extent that I have almost no trouble since."



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Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

they have been more or less deflected in telling the world of their purposes and accomplishments. It is to fulfill these shortcomings that the magazine has been inaugurated. Headquarters in Medford, has filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here. The incorporators are Charles W. Reames, V. V. Plymale and A. E. Reames. Letterheads, statements, to your order at the Tidings Office. We have a good job printing department.

Lubricating Service Station VALVOLINE Complete Oil and Greasing Service Genuine Pennsylvania Lubricants The Ashland Service Station DR. OESER & SON

NEW MAGAZINE OF SPORTS IS ISSUED

"The Oregon Sportsman," official publication of the Oregon state game commission, made its initial appearance as a bi-monthly magazine under the editorship of Otto M. Jones, educational director for the commission. This publication, in a sense, is a continuation of the magazine issued by the game department before the war but is more ambitious and enters the field with the avowed intention of being the medium for interchange of ideas among the sportsmen of the state. The first number is a 24 page magazine bearing an attractive two-color cover. A total of 3000 copies were turned out by the Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller company of Eugene. These copies will be mailed to members of sports organizations of the state and the sportsmen will be urged to subscribe to the publication. This initial appearance is devoted to introductions of the members of the commission and a few stories on outdoor life. Announcement is made that the magazine will be devoted in the future to stories of outdoor life and publication of communications from sportsmen of the state. In the editorial column the purpose of the publication is outlined and one of the paragraphs follows: "Members of the commission have frankly admitted that they have been so engrossed in the working out of programs and policies to be adopted and carried out by the commission that

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I brought a truck load of bargain counter goods from Portland last week, all of which will be sold accordingly. Auto Robes, Wade Dragsaw, Hatters, and lots of army goods. Come in early while they last. PEIL'S CORNER

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HEATERS WOOD and COAL Simpson's Hardware Winchester Store

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