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ALABASTINE



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The Sanitary Wall Coating

"Simply Beautiful"

True beauty consists not in cost, but in appropriateness, and the highest forms of art may be described as "simply beautiful."

Is this true of the walls in your home? If it is not, you can make it so. You can make them appropriate by making them reflect your own taste; you can make them "simply beautiful" by using



PROGRAM OF STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

TO BE HELD IN BAPTIST CHURCH
IN EUGENE, JUNE TWENTY-SIX
TO TWENTY-NINE INCLUSIVE

Prominent Speakers in Religious
World From All Over State Are On
Program for Addresses—Sessions
Begin Wednesday Evening and
End Friday Evening.

Following is the program of the
22nd annual convention of the Oregon
State Sunday School Association,
which will be held in the First Baptist
church in Eugene, June 26 to
29:

Wednesday evening, June 26—In-
formal reception of delegates in First
Baptist church; services of welcome;
address of welcome in behalf of city,
Mayor J. D. Matlock; address of wel-
come in behalf of the Christian work-
ers of the city, Dean Sanderson, of
the Eugene Divinity School; response
by President R. R. Steele and State
Secretary Dr. Theo Fessler, Port-
land; announcements; benediction.

Thursday (morning session)—Pres-
ident R. R. Steele Presiding. Open-
ing praise and prayer service, led by
Professor J. C. Goodrich, Philomath,
Or.; annual reports; state executive
committee, A. A. Morse, Portland;
state secretary, Dr. Theo Fessler,
Portland; state treasurer, E. F. Al-
shaw, Portland; superintendent teacher
training, Mrs. H. N. Smith, Port-
land; superintendent home depart-
ment, Mrs. Samuel Connell, Port-
land; superintendent elementary
work, Mrs. L. A. T. Hodson, New-
berg; appointment of committees;
registration; report of committee of
arrangements; president's annual ad-
dress; announcements and adjourn-
ment.

Afternoon session—Praise service,
Professor J. C. Goodrich; Bible study
hour, President Edwin L. McGrew,
Newberg; round table conference,
"The Teacher," Rev. Charles A.
Phipps; special music; address,
"The Plea of the Child," Rev. E. S.
Muckley, D. D., of Portland; open
parliament, "How to Make Our Coun-
try Associations More Efficient," dis-
cussion opened by Rev. Charles A.
Phipps; "The County President,"
Rev. A. Robinson, of Hillsboro; "The
County Secretary," Mrs. C. A. Nash,
of Oregon City; adjournment.

Evening session—Vice President
Mrs. S. A. Lowell, of Pendleton, pre-
siding. Praise service, Professor J. C.
Goodrich; address, Rev. W. H. Sel-
lock, D. D., of Salem; special music;
address, "Illustrations of Literary
Study of the Bible," President B. H.
Kroeze, D. D., of Whitworth Col-
lege, Tacoma; benediction.

Friday, June 28 (morning session)
—Prayer and praise service; Bible
study hour, Professor J. C. Good-
rich; business; report of nominating
committee; report of special commit-
tees; report of field worker; report
of finance committee; receiving
pledges for state work; address, "The
Present Day Sunday School Awake-
ning," Professor E. C. Knapp, of the
Hartford School of Religious Ped-
agogy, Hartford, Conn.; adjournment.

Afternoon session—Elementary
work; "The Cradle Roll," Miss Nellie
Nelson, of North Yamhill; "The Lit-
tle Beginners," Mrs. Lorena T.
Hodson, of Newberg; "The Primary
Class," Miss Sue Johnson, of North
Yamhill; "How to Hold and Teach
Classes," Mrs. Howard N. Smith;
primary lesson, taught by Mrs. M.
B. Meacham, of Portland; "The Boy
Problem," Mrs. Ora Hemmaway, of
Cottage Grove; special music;
"Adult Classes, How to Teach Them,"
Rev. Ward W. McHenry, of Ashland;
"Temperance in the Sunday School,"
Mrs. Lucia Faxon Addison, state
president W. C. T. U.; unfinished
business; adjournment.

Evening session—Vice President
A. F. Flegel, of Portland, presiding.
Praise service, Professor J. C. Good-
rich; address, "The Infallible Book,"
Rev. W. P. White, D. D., of Albany;
special music and offering; address,
"The Sunday School's Greatest
Need," Professor E. C. Knapp; ben-
ediction.

Saturday, June 29 (morning ses-
sion)—Prayer and praise service,
Professor J. C. Goodrich; Bible study
hour, President E. C. Sanderson, of
the Eugene Divinity School; open
parliament; "The Home Depart-
ment," Rev. I. G. Knotts, of Albany;
"House-to-House Visitation," A. H.
Cross, of Cleveland, O.; "Teacher
Training," by S. E. Notson, of Hepp-
ner; address, "What and How to do
of Teacher Training," Professor E. C.
Knapp; adjournment.

Afternoon session—Sunday school
love feast; two-minute reports from
delegates; consecration service, by
Rev. Ora C. Wright, of Eugene; un-
finished business; round table con-
ference, conducted by Professor E. C.
Knapp on "City, Country, Small
Town and Individual Problems";
closing words by state officers; final
adjournment.

HEAT KILLING MANY PERSONS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 18.—Three
deaths and many prostrations
from the heat were reported
this morning. The mercury
at 10 o'clock was 87 degrees
above.

A baby's shoe was picked up in
front of the Guard office this after-
noon. Call here.

Baseball gloves, 15c up. Barker's
Gun Store.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Used

Bears the
Signature
of *W. H. Stearns*

BATHED IN LAUNDRY

While Coachman Used Bathroom
Master Sat In Clothes Tub.

"PRETTY TOUGH TO GET OLD."

Rich Shipbuilder of Cleveland Went
Hungry While Family Dined Out,
"Doing Society"—Cursed by His
Daughter For Spitting on the Floor.

Miss Kate Dolan, laundress from
1898 to 1902 in the household of Phil-
ander L. Johnson, millionaire, octogen-
arian and retired shipbuilder, related in
detail to a jury in Judge Estep's court
in Cleveland, O., the highly personal
services in return for which, she
claims, the aged millionaire gave her
notes amounting to \$3,400, the same
forming the basis of her suit against
her former employer. Miss Dolan gave
an account of the life led by the
wealthy former shipbuilder while she



HE TOOK HIS BATH IN A LAUNDRY TUB,
was employed at the Johnson home,
then on Lake avenue, substantially as
follows:

"He had to bathe in the laundry
while the coachman took a bath in the
bathroom upstairs. He visited the base-
ment laundry from one to three times
a day for four years and depended
upon my care, having no nurse. He
told me that it was no use to ask mem-
bers of his family to stay at home with
him, as they would tell him he was
'troubled with the heat'—crazy. He
said it was pretty 'tough' to get old and
have to stay at home neglected while
his family 'did' society. He was left
without meals when the family lunch-
ed or dined out, except as he could pre-
vail upon me to cook for him. He told
me he had been cursed by his daugh-
ter because he had inadvertently spit
upon the floor.

"Johnson was followed to the base-
ment by his daughter, Miss Hattie
Johnson, who called him an 'old fool'
in my presence, ordered him upstairs,
took him by the shoulder and shoved
him away from the laundry door.
"He preferred to go to the hotel
when the family had company at din-
ner rather than stay at home and be
scolded."

It would be a good thing if we could
all dispose of a job lot of prejudices at
bargain rates.

It smacks too much of the consol-
ation prize to reflect that, after all, it
is a good thing that we did not get our
heart's desire.

BORN.

In Eugene, June 7, to Frank Stew-
art and wife, a son, weight 11 lbs.

BUY FROM THE HOUSE THAT REFUSED TO JOIN THE OREGON FURNITURE TRUST



Two "COMFORT" Chairs
In less space than ONE hammock

Place the "COMFORT" Chairs in any
little corner on your veranda, just as any
other chair, and yet you can recline at full
length as in a hammock. Two or three
persons can thus enjoy the cool refreshing
comfort and relaxation of the Comfort
Chairs, as three Comfort Chairs can be
placed in the space usually monopolized by
one person in a hammock. Swing or not,
as you please. Try one. Price

\$6.50

For sale exclusively by

CAMPBELL-FELLMAN CO.

The Up-to-date Housefurnishers
NOT IN THE TRUST

DEMANDS LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE

The merchants of Eugene are be-
coming impatient at the delay of the
Southern Pacific Company in estab-
lishing the long promised local train
service between Eugene and Wend-
ling, and at the meeting last night
of the Merchants' Protective Asso-
ciation resolutions demanding the
service were unanimously passed.
They were forwarded to the company
officials today.

The resolution called for two round
trip trains between Eugene and
Wendling each day and one each
from Natron and Coburg, they to con-
nect with the Wendling train at
Springfield. A copy of the resolution
is not obtainable, but it is said to be
couched in no gentle terms, for the
people of Eugene are becoming very
impatient over the company's delay in
keeping its many promises for the
betterment of its train service and
the improvement of the local depot
grounds.

The officials of the company prom-
ised the association that they would
establish this train service long ago,
and now if the promise is not kept
very soon a good many of the mer-
chants of the city may retaliate by
shipping their goods from the East
over some other line. It is up to the
company to move in the matter at
once if they expect to retain the busi-
ness of Eugene.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES N X N 116 STUDENTS

The entire graduating class of the
University of Oregon this year will
amount to 116 students. Of this
number twenty were graduated from
the school of medicine and forty
from the school of law, both in Port-
land. Two were graduated from the
school of music and fifty-four will
graduate from the undergraduate de-
partments here in Eugene. One stu-
dent also was granted a diploma in
the degree of master of arts.

These 116 graduates represent a
student body of 600, of which 400
are in Eugene.

Though there are only two persons
receiving degrees from the depart-
ment of music, ninety-seven are tak-
ing instruction. The two on whom
degrees will be conferred from the
musical department are Mrs. May H.
Smith and Miss Grace Mount, both
of Eugene.

The number of graduates from the
university is greater than from any
other school in the state and prob-
ably in the Northwest. No com-
mercial departments are counted in,
either, and even with institutions
granting such, the university has
nearly twice as many graduates this
year than its nearest competitor in
the state, the O. A. C.

A fire alarm was turned in from
the residence of J. A. Scherzinger at
West Thirteenth street and Stewart
avenue this morning, but just as the
team was ready to start a message
came stating that the fire was out.
A boy threw a cigarette in some rub-
bish near the woodshed and the shed
was ablaze when the alarm was
turned in. It was put out with a few
buckets of water.

A good many of the property own-
ers of the city are convulsing with
the order of Chief of Police Farrin-
ton, published in the Guard, requir-
ing them to trim their shade trees
to a certain height.

"JIM" MILLER, BROTHER OF JOAQUIN THE POET

One of the qualitates characters of
the Northwest is James Miller, brother
of Joaquin Miller, the poet, says
the Yakima Republic. The present
home of the pioneer is Sunnyside,
although he has moved so frequently
from one place to another that it
would be impossible to refer to any
place as his permanent residence.

James Miller has reached the age of
71, and the conclusion that it is
about time for him to be settling
down in life and making a fortune.
It is a compliment he pays to this
country that after wandering about
the states he should choose this
place in which to settle.

At the recent Sunnyside barbecue,
the aged pioneer claimed much at-
tention from his visitors. Told that
he was a brother to the famous
Joaquin Miller, several people ques-
tioned him regarding his illustrious
brother.

"Yes, Joaquin Miller is my brother,"
he admitted with drawing reluc-
tance, "at least I have all the heresay
evidence to prove it. My
mother said we were brothers, and
as long as she did, it isn't for me
to deny the relationship."

From which it may be taken that
between James and Joaquin the an-
tipathy has become chronic with old
age.

"Joaquin's name isn't Joaquin
any more than mine is. He was christ-
ened Cincinnati Heine Miller. He
got his nickname while in California.
At that time there was a desperado
by the name of Joaquin terrorizing
the country and some fellows at a
shooting gallery called my brother
Joaquin after the outlaw, probably

because he didn't look a bit like the
poet. The name stuck, however, and
was adopted by him.

"It was in 1852 that our family
started from its home in Indiana for
the West. I can't remember the name
of the town we lived in, but the state
I know was Indiana. At that time
Jo was about 14 and I was two years
older.

"Jo may amount to something now,
but at that time he was the lame
fellow that ever crossed the plains
instead of splitting wood and doing
the other duties around camp. He
was always getting off by himself
and reading. Yes, I've had many a
thing to do that Jo ought to have
done if he hadn't been so lazy."

The Miller family settled near
their arrival in the west in the Wil-
lamette valley, Oregon. Jo left the
family shortly afterward and migrated
to California, settling first in Yuba
County, where his family he began the
literary career that has made him
among the best known writers of the
day.

After a peripatetic life in the
northwest, James Miller, the brother,
moved finally to Sherman county,
Oregon. Last fall he left that place
for Sunnyside.

The two brothers have not seen
each other for 10 years. If they ever
meet it is not at all likely that James
will be induced into any very dis-
tressing commendation of the writings
of Joaquin. In fact, the aged man
considers his brother's efforts very
poor. He himself does a little writ-
ing now and then and it may be
that professional jealousy has en-
deavored to spoil the appreciation of
the brother.

It is a fortunate thing for men that
pretty girls are usually particular girls.

A friend who is willing to touch the
knows the value of sympathy.

As a general thing the man who
originates a theory is too fatigued to
carry it out.

Some of us feel that we don't get
money enough, while others consider
that we don't get enough for our
money.

Being insane covers a big assortment
of misdeeds.



There's nothing in keeping up with
the procession. Either lead it or cut it
out.

Selfishness gains no friends, but it
doesn't miss them as long as it builds
its own and theirs too.

1776 1907 GLORIOUS FOURTH

The eagle will scream, the mule will bray,
The giraffe will sing and the bands will play.

Fun from sunrise until the sun retires; refine and amus-
ing entertainment; not a dull moment—laughs for all.
New specialties from the funny world; a regular
circus for the many who attend.

Eugene's Big Celebration

Many big events in the way of entertainment entirely new to
our people. The program of the day will commence at
10:00 a. m.

Orations by prominent speakers
Music by prominent bands Races of all kinds
Base ball game at 3:00 p. m.
Games of all kinds Sports of all kinds

**FIRE WORKS—Large and costly display, varied
and beautiful.**

FREE DANCE AT NIGHT

MAN'S NEGLIGENCE

Causes severe losses. A very common one is the loss of
his teeth. Nature doesn't supply the second set—4 DO.

One reason it's easy to become accustomed to teeth—I FIT—most people
don't return after a day or two with regular complaints.

"Didn't know it could be gone so easy", is what they say
Any reason why you shouldn't make a similar remark if I fit your second
set of teeth?

DR. ATWOOD

514
Willamette St.