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COLLEGE "FEED"

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE GUESTS.

University Club Gives Banquet in Honor of Young Men Who Graduate—Willamette's President Responds to Toast.

Having as its guests the members of the High School graduating class, the University Club held its second banquet last Wednesday evening at the Pilot Butte Inn. Plates were laid for twenty-four.

Dr. Fletcher Homan honored the gathering with his presence and responded to the toast, "What a College Should do for the Student," presenting the topic in a forceful manner. The toastmaster of the evening was W. D. Barnes of Laidlaw, president of the club. Responses were made by L. D. Wiest on "Why Go to College," by Judge H. C. Ellis on "How to Go to College," by Prof. J. C. F. Harrington on "What the Student Should Do at College," L. Griswold and J. C. Baxter of the Oregon Trunk engineering force were present and spoke of the good services of the university man in the engineering field. Others making talks were J. H. Scott, Frank May, Dr. U. C. Coe, H. J. Overturf, George S. Young, J. E. Sawhill, V. H. Putnam of New York, F. B. Clark, Dr. W. W. Faulkner, M. Lara, U. N. Hoffman and Dr. B. Ferrell.

The four guests of honor were also called on and responded briefly. The singing was led by Mr. Sawhill and produced much merriment and applause.

EXCITING RUNAWAY

Wagon Strikes Telephone Pole, Breaking it into Three Pieces.

A runaway team, hitched to an empty wagon, created considerable excitement on Wall street Friday

afternoon. The climax was reached when the wagon struck a telephone pole at the Chapman building and broke it into three pieces.

The horses, belonging to P. H. Dancer, were left standing untied at the feed mill on the river. Becoming frightened, they started to run and as they came down Wall street attracted the attention of scores of people. Practically no damage resulted to the wagon or horses when the telephone pole was hit.

Lucky He Stuck to His Opinion.

Pride of opinion is perhaps the most common fault of us fairly educated and intelligent moderns. We form our judgments and then, as it were, defy any one to change them. It is said that no one has ever been converted by abstract argument.

At the time of the great disaster in Martinique the Italian bark Ursolina was taking on a cargo of sugar there. Her captain was accustomed to volcanoes, and he did not like the appearance of Mount Pelee. Not half his cargo was on board, but he decided to sail for home.

"The volcano is all right," argued the shippers. "Finish your loading." "I don't know anything about Mount Pelee," said the captain, "but if Vesuvius looked that way I'd get out of Naples, and I'm going to get right out of here."

The shippers threatened him with arrest. They sent customs officers to detain him, but the captain persisted in leaving. Twenty-four hours later the shippers and the customs officers lay dead in the ruins of St. Pierre.—Christian Herald.

A Miser's Luxury.

There was a Middlesex couple once who lived on a sum to shock the most reckless of our correspondents. Daniel Dancer was the man. He looked on saving as an art and saved for art's sake. His father left him a farm and eighty acres, and his sister helped him carry out his scheme of life. He let the land lie fallow, says the London Gist. It costs money to cultivate land. For food the couple believed in one day, one meal. The batch of dumplings baked on a Saturday lasted out the week. For clothing he depended on hay bands "swathed round his feet for boots and round his body for a coat." But Daniel had a weakness. He would buy a clean shirt each year. And out of this arose the tragedy of his life—a lost lawsuit over threepence which, in Daniel's judgment, the shirt seller had wrongfully pocketed. He died in 1704 worth £3,000 a year.

Gypsy Wordless Language.

To communicate with one another gypsies now use letters—and they use

the telegraph, too, when necessary—especially in this country. But the modern Romany also follows the "patteran," tracing the footsteps or wagon tracks of his friends on the road by the same method employed by his ancient prototype, reading directions where no words are written as clearly as the gorgio does a roadside sign-board. But the patteran can be read by the gypsy only—it is hidden and secret, although it may be in plain sight, as a signboard is open and public. The patteran may be formed of sticks or stones or grass placed cross fashion at the parting of roads in such manner that only a gypsy would instantly notice and understand. To him it means much—first of all, the direction taken by Romany predecessors.—Century Magazine.

The Hungarian Crown.

The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold, except the settings, and weighs almost exactly fourteen pounds. The settings above alluded to consist of fifty-three sapphires, fifty rubies, one emerald and 338 pearls. It will be noticed that there are no diamonds among these precious adornments. This is accounted for by the oft quoted story of Stephen's aversion to such gems because he considered them "unlucky."

Battle of the Herrings.

The battle of the herrings was the comical name given to a fight between an English force and a French detachment not far from Orleans in 1429. The English were conveying a large quantity of supplies, mainly herrings, for it was Lent, to the army that was besieging Orleans. The English had 1,000 men, the French 6,000. The former repulsed the assailants and saved the herrings, so the battle was named in honor of the supplies.

Willing to Take Them Back.

A letter came from the clothing firm saying that the cloth that had been sent them was full of moths. Was the wholesale house taken aback? Not it. By return post went a missive to this effect:

"On looking over your order we find that you did not order any moths. It was our error, and you will please return them at once at our expense."—Argonaut.

Couldn't Help Himself.

"He lived next door to a man for ten years without even learning his neighbor's name."

"Can you imagine anybody being so unsociable?"

"Oh, yes. You see, the warden wouldn't let them talk."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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