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UNCLE JOE

UNCLE JOE CANNON, at eighty-
five, says he will not be a can-
didate for congress again. We hope
that the arguments of his friends
will change his mind.

Some people refuse to admit that
the venerable Hoosier has ever at-
tained the high plane of statesman-
ship, although his warmest admir-
ers dispute this point vigorously,
but all admit he is a most able
politician.

And the term as applied to Uncle
Joe carries no disrespect. He has
played politics for the good of his
constituents, and his country, and
not for personal gain.

Men of the Cannon type are a
good thing in our national political
life. They give a touch of perma-
nency to the political organiza-
tion they represent. Having seen
countless crises, seemingly serious,
arise to buffet the Ship of State,
and having seen the staunch vessel
shiver a bit, perhaps, but sail on
serenely, they are not easily stamp-
eded.

They are the wise old heads
round whom the newer members of
the crew rally to receive cheer and
calm counsel when fresh perils
threaten.

Having seen the nation torn by
civil war and healed again, harried
by such temporary evils as the Ku
Klux Klan, strikes, riots and mob
rule, embarrassed by panics, short
crops and poor markets—all seem-
ingly serious conditions—and hav-
ing seen these evils disappear under
the soothing touch of Time, leaving
a nation that stood as a unit when
the world war called for united ef-
fort, Uncle Joe and his fellows of
long service, who can truthfully say
of the political events of the past
three-score years, "all of which I
saw and part of which I was," are
the bulwarks of democracy in times
of recurring stress.

They stand firm against radical-
ism of all kinds, yet do not fear too
much the apostles of class spirit
and class hatred. They know that
the tap root of democracy is too
firmly planted in the soil of Amer-
ica and the trunk of the tree is too
sound to yield, much less split, be-
fore temporary winds of prejudice,
no matter how appalling such
storms may appear to those who for
the first time experience them.

Let's hope Uncle Joe reconsiders
and continues to occupy a seat in
congress for a score of years to
come, with fresh glory to himself
and added honor to his country.

SWEETHEARTS

THE lover who sent the first
valentine ranks with the in-
ventor of Santa Claus, among the
great unknowns of history.

Few men have done as much to
make this a joyous world. Surely
no one has done more to color life
with romance.

No life is worth while unless it
attracts and radiates love.

And the valentine is the message
of Cupid.

If you are on the shady side of
youth, there are few memories you
can look back to, with the thrill
and tenderness of the valentines of
school days.

Sometimes we wonder what be-
came of those first sweethearts of
youth—the shy little lassie in the
gingham pinafore, the sweetheart
of the old-time sleighride, the ro-
mantic love of our late 'teens and
early twenties.

Each did her mighty bit to make
us better men. Each helped de-
velop us spiritually for the Only
One who came later.

You remember those valentines
you sent them? "Them was the
days." Looking backward, the val-
entine days are rosy lanterns in the
mists of the past.

Those greatest sweethearts, our

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



wives, may be getting gray. But
the old-time love is in their hearts.
The thrill of a valentine to them is
as tense and glamorous as long ago.
This is Valentine Day, and all
sweethearts, white-haired or young,
yearn for remembrance—violets,
candy or, best of all, an honest-to-
goodness valentine.

BONANZA

The Bonanza basketball team emerged
victorious from their hoop contest
with the Klamath Agency five on the
Klamath Falls floor last Friday night,
thereby winning the county champion-
ship title. The two teams were tied
for first place in the league, each
having lost one game and won seven.
The game was fast and exciting and
the crowd was kept on edge continu-
ally although at no time was the re-
sult in doubt. In the initial frame the
Bonanza scoring machine registered
the first counters and obtained a good
lead which their opponents were never
able to overcome. It seemed as if
the Bonanza boys would have a walk-
away, but at the opening of the sec-
ond period, the score standing 13 to
3, the Agency hoopers rallied and
launched a powerful offensive which
netted them three field goals in rapid
succession and swept the local
boys off their feet for a few minutes
and threatened to spell defeat. Visions
of what it would mean to go
away without the cup and champion-
ship honors now loomed before the
Bonanza quintet, whereupon they im-
mediately found themselves and came
back with the fight which at the final
whistle placed them at the long
end of a 27 to 16 score.

Both teams showed the result of
careful coaching and consistent train-
ing and put up a good brand of basket-
ball. It would be difficult to pick
the individual stars of the contest
as each player put forth his best.

Baker, for the Agency, and Grisez
for the local boys tied for high point
honors with eleven points each. The
former found the basket for five
field goals and one from the foul line.
The latter was able to secure three
field goals and converted five from
the foul line. Eight fouls were check-
ed on the Agency boys, five of which
were converted. Out of nine fouls
called on Bonanza, the Agency five
was able to convert but two.

Mr. Merriott of Merrill and Mr.
Bradbury were the officials and al-
ternately in the capacity of referee
and umpire.

Immediately following the game,
Mr. Glover presented the beautiful
loving cup offered by him and Mr.
McDonald. Following is a summary of
the game:

Bonanza (27)	Agency (16)
R. Grisez (11) F	A. Baker (11)
C. Chaney (8) F	R. Hicks (11)
C. Welch (2) C	M. Ball (4)
L. Horton (6) G	B. John
A. Copperfield G	O. Riddle

We furnish a nice warm dressing
room, a bathing suit, towel and show-
er for 35 cents. The plunge is free
to spend what time you like. Come
and have a good time. J26 F. 28

Get results by using class ads.

Letters from the People

Malin, Oregon, Feb. 13, 1932.

To the Editor:
Please publish this letter at an
early date, while the events I am
about to relate are still fresh in
the minds of a great many people.

Last Saturday night there was a
masquerade ball at Malin. As usual
a number of people became so
drunk that a tragedy was barely
averted when a small boy was
struck above the eye by a tin cup
thrown by a drunken man. It was
left to one of our local women to
try to stop the throwing about of
dishes. Later this brave lady pulled
a bottle of whiskey out of a young
man's pocket and smashed it on the
floor. Her action has the back-
ing of all the community, except
those who are in sympathy with the
drunkards.

A representative of higher edu-
cation in our schools was so hilar-
iously amused at the actions of a

ACHES AND PAINS--
SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Avoid the misery of racking pain.
Have a bottle of Sloan's Lin-
iment handy and apply when
you first feel the ache or pain.
It quickly eases the pain and sends
a feeling of warmth through the
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Use, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia,
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OF BLOUSES
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CONTINUES \$3.95

number of drunken fellows that
they exerted themselves to their
utmost to entertain. A fine exam-
ple, that, for our young folks.

Even if our town were incorpor-
ated, how can we know that we
can get a constable unafraid and
conscientious enough to carry out
the laws? We already have had a
good example of what a deputy
sheriff WILL NOT DO when one
lived in our midst.

The scum of Klamath Falls and
of other places comes out here to
do things not allowed elsewhere.
I think it devolves on the women
here to bring about order. Since
dancing is almost our only form of
recreation, we must try to keep it
decent.

There were many people from
Klamath Falls and elsewhere who
were a good addition to our gath-
ering, and we hope they come
again; but those others we want to
stay away. That includes the
drunken girls, too.

A civic league is being organized
in Klamath county to raise money
for the enforcing of prohibition here.
This league should pull together to
recall officers who promised to en-
force our laws, and who for some

reason or other do not seem to be
very successful, and not spend
money on literature that has no ef-
fect. When the jobs of these offi-
cers are at stake perhaps they will
take notice of what is going on
and will try to remedy it.

VLASTA D. HANNON.

BEND SHOWS GROWTH

Population Increased by Several
Hundred in Two Weeks

BEND, Feb. 14.—Bend's popula-
tion has been increased by several
hundreds in the last two weeks, ac-
cording to the estimates of real es-
tate dealers and others who have an
opportunity to gauge the number of
arrivals and departures.

A few weeks ago there were num-
erous houses for rent, now there is
scarcely one, say realty men. The ad-
dition of a second shift at the Shev-
lin-Hixon mill is held responsible for
a share of the increase, in spite of the
fact that few men from out of town
were given employment.

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dressing rooms at the Natatorium.
Come and learn to swim. J26 F. 28

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GOOD STEER BEEF

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Regular meeting of Aloha Chap-
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W. M. 13-14

BOARD AND ROOM—\$10 per week
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ed at nominal prices. Apply to M.
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premises. 30-17

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Strain, from our own stock of proven
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and saddle pony, 4 miles east of
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Carlson. 11-16

Still Moving

But we are further along today than we
were when I told you I was starting to
move.

Incidentally, if you have any Furniture
wants we will be pleased to try and show
you what we have, either in our old or new
location. Will tell you later what we will
do in our house warming.

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