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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JUNE 16, 1906.

A HARD LOSER.

Our Uncle Joseph Cannon is a hard loser. The insinuations of Delegate Smith which filled the speaker with forgetfulness of himself on Thursday were mild in comparison with the things which had been said about him both in congress and in the newspapers before the game had been played out.

It was perhaps unnecessary for Mr. Smith to further irritate the old man in the moment of his defeat, but it must not be forgotten that Mr. Smith and the other Arizonians had been subjected by the speaker to a great deal of irritation. The incident was closing, and the delegate was given the first and last opportunity to say what he had to say since the passage of the bill by the house.

Even then he was moderate. The speaker had for months been accused of unfairness and even of bribery. Influential eastern republican papers joined in the accusation and declared that the traditions of the house had been disgraced by the speaker in his course during the statehood legislation.

It had been shown by the Washington Post that the insurgents had been punished by deprivation of public buildings and other appropriations for the benefit of their constituents. It was also shown that their colleagues had been rewarded for their cringing obedience to the organization.

As to the charge by Mr. Smith, of trafficking in legislation, of improper attempts to influence senate legislation, it is remembered that when the bill was returned to the house from the senate, the speaker angrily declared that if the house would stand firm the senate would have to yield. It was later given out in the news dispatches that the speaker intended to withhold action on various senate bills until the senate should come to the house's way of thinking about joint statehood. His stubbornness, too, would have prevailed but for the firmness of Senator Foraker, who was concerned in no pending legislation more deeply than he was that justice should be done Arizona.

As long as there was a prospect, or even a hope, of success, the speaker was unmoved by criticism. But, rubbed sore by defeat, he gave way to violent anger, and then could merely deny the insinuations which he construed to have been made. If he had been conscious of no impropriety on his part, he would probably not have observed a personal attack in the "insinuation." He certainly would not have resented it, and thus have given the greatest possible publicity and permanency of effect to the observations of Mr. Smith. The fact is, the speaker blundered into the statehood fight; he blundered through it, and blundered out of it.

Verily, the transgressor has a hard row to hoe.

LOCK SYSTEM OR NONE.

The attitude of the senate toward the two types of interoceanic canal is yet a subject of conjecture. It has been assumed or guessed that a majority favored the lock system. We suppose that this matter will be settled next Thursday.

The president's threat, or the statement "on authority," that he would veto a bill providing for sea-level construction, is not likely, though, to increase the chances in the senate of the lock type. The failure in that body of much of the legislation desired by the president in the course of this session has been attributed to these "authoritative" statements regarding his course in certain contingencies.

There is known to be a strong element in the senate in favor of the sea-level canal. It is argued against the lock system that, while it is less expensive and can be much more quickly constructed, it is much more subject to derangement, if not destruction, by earthquakes.

These senators, too, are backed by the majority report of the board of engineers selected throughout the world with reference to their technical knowledge of such matters. They were opposed by the majority of the commis-

sion, who were selected less with reference to their engineering skill than with reference to something else. So, so far as technical support is concerned, the sea-level senators have the best of it.

There is still another group of senators who, though they are not loudly saying so, are rather indifferent to any type of canal. They believe this country could worry along a few years without an isthmian waterway. Some of these senators might be counted upon to support any canal project which they believe the president might veto.

The threat of a veto, therefore, if of any effect at all, would weaken rather than strengthen the lock-system support. Those who favor the sea-level plan or those who may be hesitating would not be won over by the president's assumption that his plan is so much the better one than the other is worthless.

It was regarded as one of the inevitable sequences of the government's investigation of the packing houses that the Hearst newspapers would undertake a campaign of investigation. They have done so, and we are relieved to learn that the coast branches of the trust have been given a clean bill of health. Some minor improvements have been ordered by the Examiner. They have doubtless been made by this time.

If President Roosevelt desired to revenge himself upon the packers for the activity of their friends in congress he could easily do so most effectively by vetoing the bill which the house seems disposed to pass. Thus the packers would be left in the air, and the destruction of their trade which they complain is going on would continue until a sufficiently reassuring inspection bill becomes a law.

President Roosevelt believes by this time that congress has "court review" on the brain. There was the "court-review" obstacle to the president's idea of proper railroad rate legislation, and here it appears again in the meat inspection legislation. It is becoming so that one cannot sit down to a White House breakfast without being subject to "court review."

The tensile strength of the Russian situation is greater than it was thought to be. It has been reported from time to time to be at the breaking point. Yet it withstood the mighty strain of Thursday, which would probably have broken any other government in the world.

If the Los Angeles newspapers would give the country a chance, it would forget the earthquake. As long as they continue arguments to show that Los Angeles is earthquake-proof they keep alive the apprehension of the nervous.

The ease with which a Jewish massacre can be organized in Russia was again illustrated in the Bialystok slaughter. A "Jewish anarchist" with a bomb furnished the excuse.

Nearly every man feels that nature intended him for a better job than he got.—Philadelphia Record.

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In the Probate Court of the County of Maricopa, Territory of Arizona. In the Matter of the Estate of S. D. Ream, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Emma Ream has filed in this court a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of S. D. Ream, deceased; together with her petition that said will be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary issue thereon to herself, and that the same will be heard on Wednesday, the 27th day of June, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courtroom of said court, in Phoenix, county of Maricopa, Territory of Arizona, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.
Dated June 12th, 1906.
GEORGE KIRKLAND, Clerk.