



REV. ANNA H. SHAW

CELEBRATED ORATOR

President National Equal Suffrage Association

Rev. Shaw will speak at Heilig Theater Sunday, May 27th. Admission Free.

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GOOD ROADS



"Where are you working now, Jimsey?" asked the proprietor of the all-night lunch counter of the languid-looking youth in the maroon sweater. "Somebody told me you was drivin' a laundry wagon."

"I was," said the young man, "but it was too fierce for me. I had to keep goin' from 8:30 to 6 o'clock in the evenin' an' sometimes longer. I wouldn't have minded the drivin' so much, but they expected me to take care of the horse, too."

"They had an awful rind," remarked the lunch-counter man, drawing a cup of coffee from the bright nickel urn. "Most places they have a cheap roustabout to 'tend to the horse an' bring him around to where the driver lives, don't they?"

"Naw," replied the young man. "I guess most of the drivers does that, but all the same I wasn't stuck on it. Feedin' him an' waterin' him an' harnessin' him up an' curryin' him every onces in so often. I got tired of it. An' then you're all the time jumpin' in an' out of the wagon an' carryin' bundles. It ain't no picnic, I quit."

"I don't blame you," said the lunch-counter man. "I thought all you had to do was to set up in the seat and drive around. Wasn't much better than clerkin', was it?"

"Well, some. But it wasn't no picnic. In the store they kep' a feller humpin' most of the time. Wouldn't let you sit down, neither. Skopin' out sugar into twenty-pound sacks, an' grindin' the old coffee mill an' curryin' bushel baskets an' cracker boxes out to the delivery wagon 'a worse than drivin'. One week o' that did me."

"Why don't you go into business for yourself?" asked the lunch-counter man. "Look at me. I've got my own business an' I'm independent. If I don't feel like workin' I don't have to. If I take a notion to shut up the joint an' go an' enjoy myself there ain't nobody to tell me I can't do it. If a customer comes in an' wants something to eat I don't have to give it to him unless I want to. I can tell him to

go to thunder. If I work fourteen hours a day it's just to please myself. I don't have to do it. When a man has a place of his own he can do as he likes. You go into business for yourself."

"That's all right, but it takes money to start."

"Not much. You could get a stock of collar buttons an' shoelaces an' a tray, an' there you are all fixed out. No hard work about it. All you've got to do is to stand an' holler 'Laces!' "

"Glumme another piece o' pie," said the languid youth.

The lunch-counter man deftly cut a pie into quarters and slid one on to the young man's plate.

"I don't hardly know what to advise you," he said, after a pause. "You've tried 'most everything, I guess. The trouble is that you don't take no interest in politics. If you did that you might get a job that would suit you, but about every'ing outside o' that they expect you to work for what you get."

"Shucks," said the young man. "What's the use o' workin' anyway? Father likes to work. There ain't no need o' more'n one in the family doin' it. I've tried it an' I don't like it. I'm not goin' to try to get a job for a while. I'll take a rest."

"You certainly need it," said the lunch-counter man. "You surmise all right. The old man can work an' you can work him. As long as he's producin' there ain't no need o' you gettin' your hands calloused, as you say. When the old man's played out you can get some good strong, industrious woman an' marry her. There's always plenty who are glad to support some worthless son of a gun. Them's the happy marriages. The woman enjoys slavin' away over a wash tub an' the man enjoys lettin' her do it. You're all right, Jimsey. No need for you to worry."

"I don't," said Jimsey. "I was afraid you might," said the lunch-counter man.—Chicago Daily News

CHEATING AN EMPRESS.

This is an age when potatoes travel. The heir to the British throne has been making an extended journey in India. The King of England and the Kaiser frequently take long trips on foreign soils, and even young Alfonso is no stay-at-home. Modern invention has provided every luxury for the journeying monarch, but the means and money of to-day do not furnish more remarkable nor costly journeys than one taken by Catherine the Great, described in a work on the Russian court of the eighteenth century.

Catherine had made conquests in the Crimea, and her prime minister, Prince Potemkin, persuaded her to visit her new possessions. The preparations for the journey took some time. Conveyances had to be built and vessels got ready. The distance to be gone over by land was over two thousand kilometers, and for a great part of the way the road had to be made. One Herculean task was clearing the river Dnieper of dangerous rocks. In all, over seven million rubles were spent in this six months' journey.

The start was made in January, 1786. An immense sleigh had been built for the empress, fitted up as a room, in which eight persons could amuse themselves in comfort, playing cards, or consulting the books with which the walls were lined. Thirty horses drew this great vehicle; fresh relays awaited at every station. As the weather was bitterly cold, huge bonfires were lighted at regular intervals to temper the atmosphere.

Every house in which the court rested was newly built or furnished. The linen and the plate used by the empress never did service but once.

At Kief eighty ships were waiting to convoy the royal company. Handsome rooms were built on the deck, hung with silk and luxuriously furnished. But the strangest and most extravagant feature of the whole proceeding was the appearance of the country through which the river runs.

The empress gazed in surprise at the wonderful and enchanting sights. Instead of the dreary desert she had supposed, the prairies, stretching away on every hand, were covered with herds of sheep and goats, tended by gaily dressed shepherds playing on pipes. Picturesque towns and villages were peopled by youths and maidens, who tripped down to the shore singing quaint airs. Every stopping place revealed such scenes, all strikingly alike.

This was the secret of the Arcadian spectacle: Potemkin had forced all these people to leave their homes in Little Russia and to betake themselves to the shore, so that Catherine and her guests in passing might see nothing but happy villages and loyal subjects.

No sooner had the galleys moved on than the people, taking cross-roads by night, transplanted themselves to the next sham village, and went through the same performances. Over a thousand villages of Little Russia were depopulated in this manner. In their

REMODELING THE HUMAN NOSE.

Paraffin Used as a Substitute for Flesh Tissue with Success.

It is not more than five years since a physician of Vienna hit upon the idea of injecting paraffin into the flesh as a substitute for the fibrous tissue in the living body, says the New York Herald. Because of an accident the treatment was for a while most unpopular, but precious to this a number of remarkable operations were performed. The physician published the history of more than thirty successful cases treated in this way, in which "clefths and fistulae were narrowed, cavities here and there were taken out, sunken noses were remodeled, the falling in of the cheek after removal of the upper jaw was repaired and a nerve divided for the relief of neuralgia was prevented from growing together again."

An eminent English surgeon who has had much success in the same line of work, in an address which he gave before the Medical Graduates' college not long ago, gave his experience with forty-three cases of sunken nose. Among these cases there were no deaths, no sloughing of the skin, and the results were permanent and good. Some cases which seemed hopeless were eminently successful and some which looked easy were found to be insuperably hard. It is anxious work and heavy responsibility altering the shape of people's noses, and the surgeon must be content if he succeeds in making a nose that shall be merely unnoticeable.

It is no small matter to accomplish this much, for the patients have sad stories to tell of the ridicule, the staring in the streets and the ill-natured laughter which make their lives a burden, and by supplying a nose which, if not a Greek model, will at least permit the owner to go through life unnoticed and free from contempt the surgeon has earned eternal gratitude.

Individual Law.

A man's interest often gives a bias to his judgment, but the relation between law and individual opinion is seldom so close as it was believed to be by a jurymen who figures in a Century Magazine story.

A far Western judge summed up a case fully and learnedly, but the jury were unable to agree.

"Judge, this 'ere is the difficulty," the foreman explained. "The jury wants to know if that thar what you told us was r'ally the law, or only just your notion."

Not Contemporaries.

Crittick—Yes, I took in the opening performance of Gagley's comic opera last night.

Askins—Yes? Nothing new there, I suppose.

Crittick—Well, some of the people in the audience seemed to be; they laughed at the jokes.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Undiscriminating.

No matter what your station is—Hard luck'll seek you out;—The poor man gets the rheumatia, The rich man gets the gout. —Washington Star.

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GARFIELD FOR EQUAL RIGHTS.

President Garfield wrote: "Laugh at it though we may, put it aside as a jest if we will, keep it out of Congress and political campaigns, nevertheless, the question of woman suffrage is rising on the horizon larger than a man's hand, and some solution, ere long, that question must find."

Theodore Roosevelt voted for woman suffrage when he was a member of the legislature. He recommended it in his message to the legislature when he became governor of New York, and he has since then over and over declared himself in favor of it.

LINCOLN AND ROOSEVELT FOR EQUAL RIGHTS.

Abraham Lincoln was the first public man in America to declare for equal rights for women. In a letter to the Sangamon County Journal, published away back in 1832, he said that women ought to vote. Mr. Lincoln added: "I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women"

The equal suffrage amendment proposed to strike out of the Oregon constitution the words "white male" It, therefore, removes a large of disgrace from Negroes as well as from women, and every self-respecting colored man ought to vote for it. The constitution of Oregon now says that only "white male" citizens shall vote.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," said: "I think the state would be distinctly a gainer by receiving the votes of women."

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

You are invited to the meetings to be held Sunday afternoons, May 27 and June 3 at the Heilig Theater. Subject: Equal Suffrage. Fine music; admission free; bring your friends. Speakers: Judge Northrup, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, Mr. S. S. Gillespie, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Miss Gail Laughlin.

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