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WOMEN WANT RIGHTS PUT IN CONSTITUTION

Amendment to National Basic
Law Sought by Leaders of
National Woman's Party

THREE-DAY CONVENTION

Discriminatory Decisions of
Courts and in Industry
Prevail, Is Charge of
Woman Leaders

(International News Service.)
SENECA FALLS, N. Y., July 19.—
Feminist leaders from all parts of the
country were assembling here today
for the annual conference of the Na-
tional Woman's Party, which opens
tomorrow and runs until Sunday night
during which a campaign will be
launched for the adoption of an
amendment to the Federal Constitu-
tion to give women "equal rights"
with men anywhere in the United
States.

The first women's rights convention
in this country was held in Seneca
Falls 35 years ago this month. This
convention demanded equal rights for
women in industry, in the professions,
in the control of property and the
right of contract, in marriage, and
suffrage.

Charge Discrimination.
"In industry, in business, in State
and Federal service women are still
paid less than men and denied equal
promotion," according to Miss Alice
Paul, of Washington, D. C., the active
head of the Woman's party. "Women
lawyers, studying the laws of all the
states during the last year find simi-
lar discriminations against women
written into the laws and court de-
cisions in every jurisdiction. The at-
tempts of the Women's party to se-
cure the passage of legislation to re-
move these inequalities in the differ-
ent states has met with varying suc-
cess."

"While a number of important laws
have been passed the feeling of the
party is that after the experience
with suffrage, where the fight drag-
ged out for more than 70 years before
it was finally terminated with a fed-
eral amendment, it would be well to
benefit by lesson in practical politics
and to begin the revival of the broader
equal rights program with a federal
amendment, instead of laboring in the
states for 60 years."

Anniversary Meeting.
After the question of the amend-
ment has been disposed of there will
be an anniversary meeting to com-
memorate the work of Lucretia Mott,
Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the other
pioneers who first announced a pro-
gram of equal rights for women.

At this meeting Mrs. H. O. Have-
meyer, of New York, will preside, and
a professional and pageant of the
1848 convention will be staged.
The National Woman's Party, ac-
cording to its officers, aims to impress
upon the country two facts:

"First, that the agitation for com-
plete equality is now 75 years old and
must therefore be very close to gen-
eral admission to the polite society of
other causes that began in ridicule
and ended in victory, and

"Second, that in urging a federal
equal rights amendment upon the
country the woman's party is acting
upon the example of seventy odd
years of suffrage history, driven
home by the experience of its work-
ers in the state legislatures during
the last 2 years."

The conference will conclude with
a visit to the grave of Susan B. An-
thony at Rochester.

This is a Stuebaker year,
**Says His Prescription
Has Powerful Influence
Over Rheumatism**

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for
years with rheumatism. Many times
this terrible disease left him helpless
and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of
ceaseless study, that no one can be free
from rheumatism until the accumu-
lated impurities, commonly called uric
acid deposits, were dissolved in the
joints and muscles and expelled from
the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted
physicians, made experiments and finally
discovered a prescription that
quickly banished every sign and symp-
tom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which
he called Allen's, to others who seek
it, with what might be called mar-
velous success. After years of trying,
decided to let sufferers everywhere
know about his discovery through the
newspapers. He has therefore in-
structed druggists everywhere to dis-
pense Allen's with the understanding that
if the first pint bottle does not show
the way to complete recovery he will
gladly return your money without com-
ment. Nathan Fullerton, The Ideal
Store, Roseburg, Ore., can supply you.

TREES NEED WATER
Although the planting of trees
along South Stephens street was very
successful, some of the trees are be-
ginning to show a need for water.
Only a few of the residents along
the street are giving them any atten-
tion, and a few have already died,
in spite of the fact that all showed
life this spring. Steps will probably
be taken by the council in the near
future to keep the trees well watered
during the summer, as otherwise
they will not live.

Husband and Wife Find Way Out of Troubles

"Taniae has done so much for me
that my wife has started the treat-
ment and now she is improving just
like we both thought she would," said
Henry Gantenbein, 1613 E. Alder St.,
well known retired business man of
Walla Walla, Wash.

"I suffered so with stomach trouble
for two years that I couldn't eat any-
thing and enjoy it. Even an apple or
a potato—in fact, anything—would
cause gas to form on my stomach un-
til the pressure of it nearly cut off
my breath. At night I couldn't half
sleep and always felt tired and worn-
out with no energy at all.

"Since taking the Taniae treatment
I can eat anything I want without it
hurting me, sleep sound all night long
and always feel fine. My wife has only
taken two or three bottles of Taniae
so far, but already she is so much bet-
ter that she always joins me in praising
the medicine."

Taniae is for sale by all good drug-
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sale everywhere.

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New Device Much Wealth Can Be
Recovered From the Sea.

Immense steel hands will reach
down through 63 fathoms of water and
seek out the \$5,000,000 in gold which
sunk with the liner Egypt six months
ago. A specially equipped submarine
will be sent to the bottom when the
wreck has been definitely found. The
hulk will be explored from all sides
and accurate charts made. Targets will
then be selected in the Egypt's hull
and large holes made with torpedoes.
Exactly what will happen then is a
dark secret, except for the fact that
a monstrous engineering device, rival-
ing the dreams even of Jules Verne,
is in preparation for the work. All
that is known is that the human hand
is the underlying motif of the scheme.
The hands, attached to giant arms,
will reach into the ship and grasp the
chests of gold. The steel fingers will
not relax, even though the water at
that depth would crush a diver's hel-
met. The treasure will be lifted at
the sea bottom and then brought to
the surface. Details of this romantic
undertaking have been thrashed out
by hard-headed business men who are
behind it and work will begin next
month. It will last three summers.
If the project succeeds it will open
up the prospect of recovering untold
millions now at the bottom of the sea.

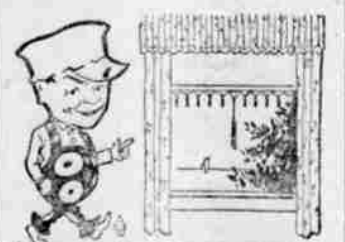
GOOD-BY TO CLOTHES MOTH

Scientists Said to Have Discovered
Preparation Fatal to That
Household Pest.

The clothes moth, which it is es-
timated destroys ten thousand tons of
wool each year, may be absolutely con-
trolled by the use of a new chemical
called "Eulan F," which may be used
in wool finishing. The substance is
harmless to human beings, but wool
impregnated with it is not eaten by
the larvae of the moth except where
starvation threatens, and it is then
speedily fatal. The chemical has been
prepared by the dye works of Lever-
kuesen at Jena, Germany, by Doctor
Meckbach and his collaborators.

Although it is preferably applied to
the woolen article during or after the
finishing process in the factory, it may
be added subsequently to the complet-
ed goods by soaking them in a cold
2 per cent solution, or it may be
sprayed on. The goods are then rinsed
with pure water; and the Eulan finish
is then said to be permanent for three
or four household washings before
needing renewal. A similar process
may be used with furs.

The success of the new preparation,
which is claimed by its inventors to be
complete, comes after many years of
experiment. It was noted 50 years ago
that wool dyed green was safe from
moths, and this was later shown to be
due to the use of pigment called "Mar-
tius Yellow" in the dye. It remained
then to find a chemical which would
have this effect on the caterpillar, but
be odorless and without effect on the
color, or finish of the goods. This, the
inventors say, they have done and that
tests extending over several years
have demonstrated the efficacy of this
remedy against this great enemy of
the careful housewife, against which
the sole protection had previously been
a kind of gas attack through the use
of strong-smelling chemicals.



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S. F. SHIP OFF TO FAR NORTH

San Francisco Business Men
Seek New Connections in
Siberia and Alaska

EXTENSIVE TRIP MAPPED

Leave Tomorrow on S. S.
Buford for Forty Days'
Itinerary in Northern
Waters

By ELLIS H. MARTIN,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—In a
quest for new trade fields to conquer
San Francisco and Pacific Coast busi-
ness men are turning to Alaska and
Siberia. Trade excursions made up of
representatives of various big busi-
ness houses already have made trips
to Mexico, South America and the
Orient and now will carry their mis-
sion of trail blazers of commerce to
the far north.

Leaving here tomorrow on the steel
steamer Buford, the trade party or-
ganized by the San Francisco Chamber
of Commerce will proceed into Far
Northern waters for a cruise of 8,
315 miles to last 40 days that will
carry them throughout Alaskan waters
to Siberia and back.

Ketchikan, the port of entry for
Alaska, a city built upon stilts or piling
upon which are laid weatherbeat-
en gray boards that serve as streets,
will be the first Alaskan point visited.
From Ketchikan the mission will
sail northward 234 miles through the
famous Wrangell Narrows and
through the inside passage past Taiu
Glacier, 300 feet high and over two
miles wide, to Juneau, at the mouth
of the Taku river, Juneau is the cap-
ital city of Alaska and gateway to the
mining regions of the territory.

To See Klondike.
After leaving Juneau the trade en-
voys will steam 100 miles northward
to Skagway. Here connections are
available with the White Pass Yukon
railway to White Horse and the Up-
lain and Anadair, Siberia. Other points

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per Yukon and the famous Klondike
country.

From Skagway the excursionists
will pass through the Lynn Canal,
cross Chatham Sound to Sitka, pic-
turesque and historic trading post.

Crossing the Gulf of Alaska, the
excursion will proceed from Sitka to
Cordova. After studying the Copper
River district the mission will con-
tinue across Prince William Sound to
Seward. Here a stop will be made,
permitting passengers time to take a
trip on the Government railroad to
Anchorage.

From Seward the course is west-
ward to Kodiak, situated on Kodiak
Island.

Varied Itinerary.
The remainder of the itinerary in-
cludes:

Cold Bay, scene of oil drilling;
along the shores of the Alaska Pen-
insula past Lighthouse Rock and its
islands past Lighthouse Rock and its
bor and Unalaska, past the codfish
banks to Bogoslof Island, where is lo-
cated an active volcano, Cape Chap-
lain and Anadair, Siberia. Other points

to be touched are St. Lawrence Island
Nome, through the Bering Straits, in-
to the Arctic and to the Ice Pack.

Returning, the next scheduled stop
is East Cape, Siberia, back to Nome,
thence across Norton Sound to St.
Michael, down the Bering Sea to
Akutan Island, with its extensive
whaling stations.

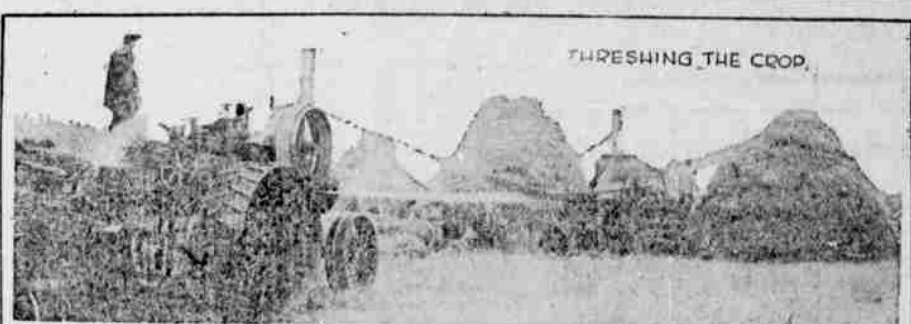
From Akutan the course is across
the gulf of Alaska to Seattle and
thence to San Francisco, where the
party is scheduled to arrive August
29, just 40 days after the date of
starting.

Lancee at Aldins New Hall, Riddi,
Oregon, Friday, July 20th. Roseburg
times.

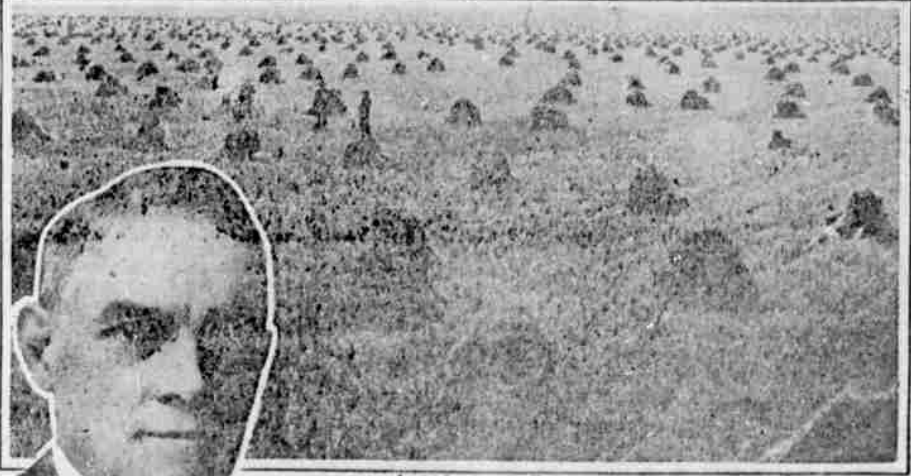
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THRESHING THE CROP.



A WHEAT FIELD

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INTERSTATE
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CHIEF, TRANSPORTATION
INSTITUTE

CHICAGO—The 170,000,000
bushels wheat surplus, which was
the cause of the National Wheat
Conference being called here by the
governors of seven states, is only a
mental factor in the present mar-
ket, on account of the probable lack
of cars to move the crop, it was de-
clared here by James H. Howard,
president of the National Trans-

portation Institute, in an address
to a grain shippers conference.

"There will be between 750,000
and 800,000 car loads of wheat to
be moved this fall, according to
government crop reports," said Mr.
Howard. "There was a shortage
of 160,787 cars in October, 1922,
and the railroads are straining
every effort now to make up that
shortage. Meanwhile traffic fore-
casts for the year have been ex-
ceeded up to June first by 400,000
car loads and in the latter part of
June were exceeding estimates
more than 40,000 car loads a week.
The roads were loading at that time
1,010,000 cars a week, the highest
loadings in history for that time of
the year and within 8,539 cars of
the highest loadings ever carried by

the railroads. The previous peak
for that period was 975,000 cars a
week in 1918.

"This 170,000,000 bushel wheat
surplus is nothing but a theory if
it can't be brought to market," said
Mr. Howard. "It would take 120,
000 cars to move this surplus alone.
Transportation is the vital problem
meeting now the heaviest traffic de-
mands in history and at the same
time have 20,000 empties on side
tracks in the west ready to move
the crops. They are running more
empties west at the rate of 1,000
cars a day and may have 160,000
cars ready October first, but esti-
mates of excess demands in October
run from 75,000 to 200,000 cars a
week."