

WOMEN TO BE BIG FACTORS

Ladies to Participate in the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Women will play an unprecedented part in the republican national convention here June 10. When the last convention was held women in some states were battling for ratification of the suffrage amendment. Hundreds of women delegates and alternates are expected at the coming convention to say nothing of women visitors. Women of Ohio and particularly of Cleveland are planning their welcome.

Mrs. Nettie M. Clapp is chairman of the women's reception committee for Cleveland. Mrs. Clapp is the first woman legislator in Ohio who effected the passage of a new law. Her measure made instruction concerning the state and federal constitutions compulsory in the public schools. She is a member of the state house of representatives, and the only woman member of the executive branch of the convention committee for Cleveland. As an educational preparation for the convention, Ohio women have been attending the republican "women's platforms," or training schools in practical citizenship and party policy.

Already a permanent reception room and information desk for women from out of town has been opened at the Hollenden, the convention hotel, by the Women's Republican League of Cuyahoga county.

The president of the league, Miss Genevieve Kline, who is also the first woman federal appraiser of merchandise in the country, was active in the first efforts to bring the convention to Cleveland.

An republican country chairman of women, Miss Kline is captain of the republican women ward leaders of this country. An energetic republican, she has her own conception of the requirements of party loyalty.

"If my party should nominate an unlikable candidate," she said, "I would not only vote against him but I would discipline women to discipline the party by supporting his opponent. Unless women take that position it would be better that they had not received the vote."

The republican women of Ohio expect to open headquarters during the convention and to enter into distinguished women from other states. This organization has also been conducting an educational program, one of the topics scheduled being how a convention operates.

Salmon Catch Light.
ASTORIA, Or.—The catch of salmon last night showed practically no improvement. The take in the lower harbor was light, but above Tongue point some of the river nets made fairly good hauls of small fish. The prices remain the same as on opening day, with 12 cents a pound paid by the packers and 13 cents offered by cash buyers, with an occasional sale at 14 cents.

According to reports current today, a few alien fishermen were fishing, possibly taking advantage of the period pending the decision of the supreme court, which is expected tomorrow, on the validity of the anti-alien fishing law.

Postal Receipts Reported
OREGON CITY, Ore.—Receipts at the Oregon City postoffice in April amounted to \$3,216.94, according to the monthly report of W. B. Howell, assistant postmaster.

"Sun Cure" Quartz Perfected



"Fused quartz," the most transparent solid material man has ever known—a substance capable of making light travel in circles or around corners—in the revolutionary discovery now holding first place in scientific interest. Unlike glass it does not pass the passage of ultraviolet and infrared rays, thus preventing the "sun cure" for various diseases, without exposing the patient to cold air. The picture shows Dr. Edward Berry with two of his aides in the discovery, examining a circular quartz lens at the General Electric Company Laboratory, P. K. Devereaux and Wallace Wright are the others in the picture (left to right).

COMMUNISM IS GREAT FACTOR

PARIS (AP)—The new electoral system which will be tried for the second time in the French election of May 11, is so complicated that even the Frenchman who can explain it is rare.

The voting, however, is simple; it resembles the Australian system, but the method of counting the votes and determining the result is the product of several years of study to arrive at a reasonable representation of minority parties in parliament. Incidentally this has abolished the old second balloting that was resorted to when no candidate had a majority, and put an end to coalitions between two parties to beat a third on the second try.

Formerly deputies were elected by arrondissement. The reform provided that they be elected by department, that is to say, the electoral district for deputies comprises the entire department instead of a single arrondissement, and there are on each ticket as many candidates as the department is entitled to. This change permitted the inauguration of what is called the "quotient" system to obtain the desired representation of minorities by choosing the deputies elected in proportion to the strength of the parties.

The "quotient" is obtained by dividing the number of votes cast in the election by the number of deputies to be elected. Each party is entitled to as many deputies as its rate contains multiples of the quotient. Here is an example of the department of the Rhone, which comprises the city of Lyons elects 12 deputies. In 1912 the total vote polled was 154,384; that total divided by the number of seats to be filled, 12, produced the quotient, 12,865.

The "National Block" ticket in the Rhone polled 58,000 votes, the Radicals 37,800, the Socialists 25,600, a ticket of war veterans 12,500, and there were about 7000 scattering votes. The four highest candidates on the "National Block" ticket were declared elected by the quotient, as the total of that ticket contained the quotient four times; the Socialists were entitled to three and the Radicals to two, leaving three seats open. The new electoral law provides that when there are seats left over after the calculations on the basis of the quotient have been made, they go to the ticket having the highest average vote. In this case it was the "National Block" that was highest, and seven of its candidates were declared elected.

In this department this year, the Socialists and Radicals have formed a coalition. If they should together poll the total of the votes cast for their two tickets, last year they would have an absolute majority, and carry the whole twelve seats of the department. That is what they hope to do, but a new and uncertain element in the field this year is the Communist ticket.

No one knows exactly how great a proportion of the Socialists went over to the Communists, but it is frequently estimated, the defections are more than 50 per cent. The coalition would barely equal the strength of the "National Block," and there being no absolute majority, the seats would be distributed by application of the quotient and the highest average vote.

The Socialists and Radicals calculate that they lost together 105 seats from the application of this law in 1912, and they hope to get them all back through their coalition this year.

McNary for Bureau Bill.
SALEM, Ore.—Senator McNary has telegraphed friends in Salem that he will vote to pass the Bureau pension bill over the veto of President Coolidge. A. B. Hudson was one of those who received telegrams from the senator.



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COMBINATION RIFLE LATEST

NEW YORK (INS)—In the world of cracks and pulses there's something "new under the sun."

It is nothing less than a device that will enable the patrolman to combine his revolver and nightstick into what to all intent and purpose is a rifle in something less than three seconds. And everyone knows that it is much simpler to shoot more accurately with a rifle than a revolver.

A man with a rifle can bring down his quarry hundreds of yards further away than the man with the revolver. That's why all soldiers have rifles. That's why mounted police in service of states carry carbines. The only reason policemen haven't carried rifles is because they are cumbersome and heavy. But the new device overcomes that difficulty—at least in the opinion of the inventor.

How Device Works
The new invention provides for a groove in one end of the nightstick and a flange on the end or butt of the revolver. The flange slips into the groove and locks. And there you have the revolver on the end of the nightstick, and the nightstick becomes in effect the stock of a rifle.

In less than two seconds the patrolman, having missed the fleeing burglar with his revolver, can attach his revolver to his nightstick, drop to his knees and thus have all the long range advantage of a rifle.

The new invention is the work of Joseph Hamann, a New York gunsmith. He says that Commissioner Knight is interested in the device and he to see a demonstration of it at the Crescent Athletic club within a few days. He likewise declares that General Smalley Butler, former marine, now at the head of the Philadelphia police, has ordered several thousand of the new attachments for his men.

Hamann believes the police all over the world will soon be equipped with "nightstick rifles."

Uses Leaves and Twigs in Art Work
DENVER (INS)—Painted by the sun, is the work Mrs. Pains E. Stockton, a Denver artist, sketches her pictures, which are



Her 24th
Roosevelt would have been proud of the Merzouin family of San Francisco. This youngster here is the 24th that has come into the Merzouin home. There now are nine boys and 15 girls. Mrs. Merzouin, now 44, is a native of Porto Rico.

made of materials furnished by Mother Nature.

Discarding oils and water colors and doing away with the brush and palette, Mrs. Stockton has for several years been making beautiful pictures of mountain scenery by pasting twigs, bits of moss, foliage and other materials gathered in the mountains upon leaves and fashioning them into perfect replicas of photographic views.

Over the entire length of the Colorado Rockies Mrs. Stockton travels in search of materials to be worked into pictures. Leaves, twigs, the inner bark of disintegrated trees, bits of moss and natural foliage are gathered.

In her pictures, Mrs. Stockton says, there are never less than 25 different materials used, and the number of separate pieces approximates several hundred in each picture, with each piece glued separately to the background of leaves.

"I gather most of my materials during the summer and fall," Mrs. Stockton said. "But some of the foliage I use is at its best during the winter and I have often waded through snow knee-deep to get moss that is greenest in the winter."

FORMER ENGLISH OPERA SINGER ROAMS STREETS
LONDON. (INS)—Tragedy stalks the streets of London.

A police officer arrested a masked woman singing on the street in the heart of the business section. Arraigned in court, the woman disclosed her identity. She was Dorothy Ashby, once one of England's greatest operatic performers.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Sometimes we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Every body uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that your darkened hair, as it does, is so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Sunday, May 11th is **Mother's Day**

Send her a nice box of Candy. We have special Mother's Day Boxes and we will wrap and mail them for you.

Sold By **Prescott Drug Company** The New Drug Store Telephone Main 53 Cor. Fir & Jeff.

News for 10 million women

Old ideas of oil stove service swept aside by new and improved Blue Chimney New Perfection—faster cooking, greater economy, new conveniences—moderately priced.

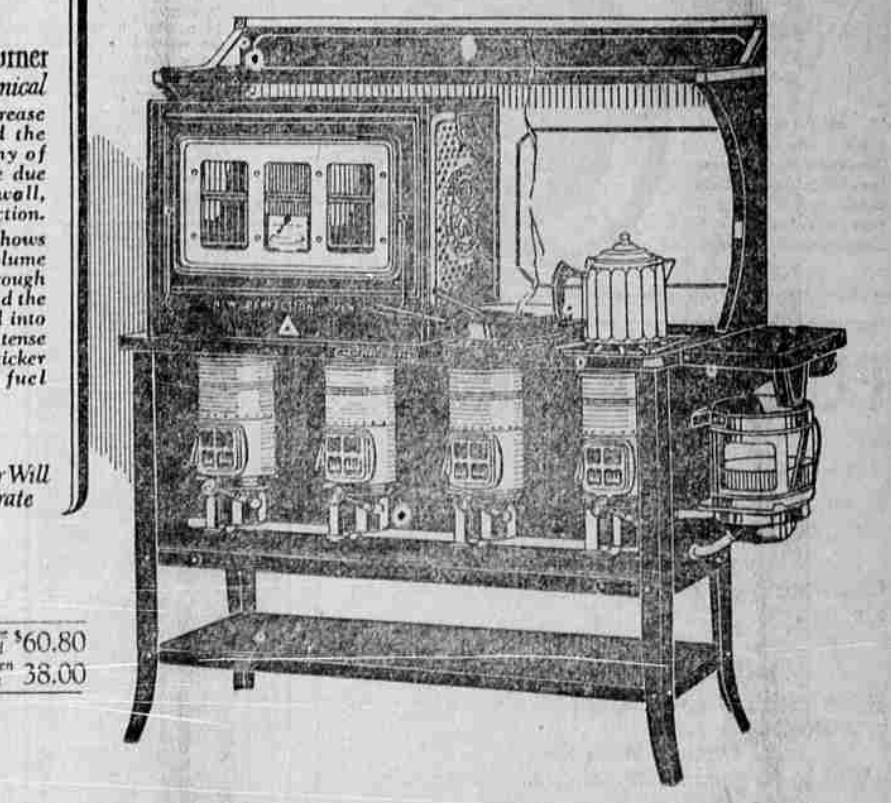
To ten million homes without gas—and to other millions where gas rates are high—this improved oil stove brings a new conception of cooking comfort.

To the trouble-proof dependability that has made the New Perfection world-famous, is now added even quicker heat and greater fuel economy.

It lightens kitchen cares and gives women more free time! The higher, roomier top and extra shelf space are step-saving conveniences. The new straight-leg design is sturdy, compact, easily cleaned.

At your dealers you will find styles and sizes ranging from \$7.50 to \$13.00, to suit every requirement—each one the utmost in cooking satisfaction at its price.

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