### SUFFRAGE DEFEAT DUE TO RROHIBITION

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway Tells Why The Efforts of Women to Vote Were Nullified-Agitators Fight in the Interest of Their Salaries.

(From the Oregonian.)

FORTLAND, Or., June 3.-To the Editor: As many thousands of disfranchised women who depend upon the Ore goning for news concerning the low estimation in which the majority of men ret hold their wives, mothers and daugh ters, as is shown by the unscrupulous me they have made of the billot, which in their hands has again been used as a bludgeon to strike women down. I busten to say, in the midst of constant

interruption from ealiers, telephone and doorbell, that, though east down, we're not discouraged.

When we look back at our first squal suffrage campaign in 1884, and recall the awful criticisms heaped upon us by the rabble horde of verificary some

the awful criticisms heaped upon us by the rabble horde of serf-born sons of serg-born mothers, and look over the serg-born mothers, and look over the situation today, and note that only one woman, calling herself "The associa-tion opposed to the further extension of the rights of suffrage to women," has sunk herself low enough in the es-timation of honorable mothers of honorable men to be used as a catspaw by the whisky league and its allied in terests, and only two preachers, bach-clors at that, have tried to burl the Bible as a stumbling block in the paths of human progress by opposing equal rights for the mothers of better and wiser men (whose affirmative votes were lost in the intoxicating clamor of whisky on the one hand and antisaloon agitators on the other), we know that thousands of votes against us have been thrown, with characteristic anan-imity, on the side of tyrnnny, drankenness and all unrighteensness on the one band, and in direct violation of our flag of truce, ivited (to their shame be it spoken) by the aforesaid two preachfive years ago, with wonderfuly fore sight, that the present trickery, but no longer deceiving local option law, would enable freuzied agitators to keep

W. D. Carey, who sold his farm locat ed near Jacksonville a few months ago and went to the state of Washington is in this valley again.

G. W. Thrasher, the expert miner up an endless cruption of conflicting interests until the people should grow sober and same enough to repeal it, and friends a visit.

my that now upsets the state and invites untold deception and villainy every-I see little prospect of the enfran chisement of women until the present liquor craze has run its course. But already, notwithstanding the hoof bound tread of prohibition has again trampled the rights of women under foot, there are signs of the beginning of a return to truth and soberness. "Country districts," say some of the dispatches, have voted to return—pre-cincts previously "dry"—to the col-umn of the "wets." The present craze will, in time, expend itself. The agita tors of both seres who live by inciting hate, duplicity, revenge, over indulgence in intoxication and every other evil that grows out of attempts to make people good by legislation, will find their or cupation gone soon after women are allowed to vote. Knowing this; said agitators fight equal rights for women in the interest of their salaries, and for the same identical reason, the whisky league is fighting us. But they'll fight each other to a finish by and by. Then they'll be able, let us hope, to cease trailing women behind whisky barrels in the interest of sex or gender sufficiently. He has sold his land in Lane would be the same interest of sex or gender sufficiently and expects to relocate here.

ute books before the present so called "local option" law was made; a law which only lacked the right of women

to petition and remonstrate to make it effective and fair, and allay the fren

bonorable man is already ashamed.

So I say to the women readers of
the Oregonian, be putient. While a
majority of the sous of women are not yet brave enough to open the locked doors of liberty and invite their moth-ers to enter and be free, the cause is

marching on. The love and confidence of which I have been assured at every turn within the past three days inspire me to return to the conflict in the splendid company of patriotic men and liberty loving women, who will never give up the ship. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY,

Mother and Grandmother of Native Sons, and President of Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Etla Gounyaw, stenography and Mrs. J. D. Fairehild of Yreka has een visiting in Ashland, the guest of er brother, County Surveyor Grisez, end his family.

Colestin Mineral Springs Hotel of June 15 under new management, Mrs.

Henry Payne, former sheriff of Montrose county, Colorado, is in the valley and may locate. He is a friend of Jeff Heard and E. B. Sawyer, William McCredie, the well known

horticulturist, who is establishing a new home and orehard west of Central Point, was among his Medford friends Thursday. He says that the fruit growing acong the footbills nearly all escaped season's frost.

W. Berry of Jacksonville and his

family spent a few hours in Medford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmitt of Jackson ville visited with W. H. Simm his wife Thursday.

Dr. J. F. Reddy, Edgar Hafer and Wes freen accompanied Twohy Bros. into the Butte ereck timber belt Friday.

William Martin and Raimey Bros. Antioch precinct did business is Med-ford a few days since.

Robert Leonard of Ashland, the well known politician, was among his Medford friends Wednesday.

W. D. Carey, who sold his farm located near Jacksonville a few months ago.

G. W. Thrasher, the expert miner who operates in the Siskiyou mountains is in Medford paying relatives and F. H. Hopkins and Jacob Stone of

central Point were Medford visitor Thursday afternoon. County Treasurer Cronemiller was in

Medford Thursday afternoon. He thinks the people treated him very nice on June 1. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hawk of Big

Butte precinct spent a few days in Medford this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Erickson bave

tatted for their old home in Minnesota Miss Mac Huffer of Jacksonville, th

trained nurse, has been making Med-ford a professional visit.

J. M. McWhipple and B. A. Lowell of Woodville were in Medford the fore part of the week.

Mrs. E. N. Warner and Mrs. W. H McGovern have gone to Portland to attend the annual meeting of the grand chapter of the O. E. S. as representaives from Reames chapter.

H. P. Flury of Talent precinct has seen in Medford several times lately. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Estes of Central Point traded with our merchants Thurs day afternoon

Mrs. C. Cary of Stringtown tarried everal hours in Medford one day this

David King of Ashland, the well known horse trader, was among the many in Medford this week.

The Crowe Graham Auto company has sold to Dr. J. A. Reuter a 30 horse power air cooled Knox. It was in this ear that Dr. Reuter made a phenomenal run

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ious records.

ng the rose carnival at Portland, John Kirmse of Jacksonville did hus

Fred Landahl and J. T. Erickson were

who have been spending the past several mouths in southern California, are

is now operating in the Coos Bay country, visited in Ashland and Medford

Medford again.

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ess in Medford Friday afternoon Portland's chances of taking Los Au

out at once.

## Long Glove Sale

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-Medford's New Ladies Store

# Baker - Hutchanson

amous Deschutes eanyon, one of the For Meats that Meet ressed the Deschutes river on the old free bridge route, and but for the fast but he was delayed by numerous sand drifts, he would have smashed all prethe most Exacting Tastes Mrs. R. F. Anderson, of the Star res

aurant, who is at the Ashland hospi-al under treatment by Dr. Sweden erg, is improving steadily. She did of underge an operation, as reported. James Grieve of Central Point, rural The Medford Meat Co. mail earrier, spent a few hours in Med ord Friday afternoon. Miss Mand Nichols, bookkeeper for the Woods Lumber company, is attend

Successor to Pottenger-next Hotel Nash

eles down at the Oregon metropolis his week were given a hard jolt when mail service over the California North astern was inaugurated on June 1

Bud' Pernoll got the mumps.

II. B. Nye, the miner, was down from cots Creek, where he is developing Judge Jewell, James Hair and Mr. Anderson of Grants Pass were in Medpromising mine. He was accompanied ford Friday afternoon. H. H. Lorimer will soon open

ectionery and eight store in the R. R. V. company's new depot. ver from the Western Oregon Investpent company's big orebard Friday. Mrs. Eva Hockenyos and her family,

J. H. Gay, a prominent citizen of Central Point, spent Thursday after-noon in Medford.

For sale, one of the nicest, most mod-re and best located homes in Medford, will apply at the city council of Med-Address P. O. 448 for particulars. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gay have ford, Or., at its meeting to be held June 9, 1908, for a license to sell malt, vin ous and spiritous liquors in less quan cturned from their trip to Scattle, Euene and Portland.

Misses Mand and Bertha Prim were months at lots 10 and 11, block 45, Medecent visitors in Medford. J. S. N. Smith, the electrician, who

Dated May 28, 1908.

Why Don't You Get Next? Do you use Davis' Best Flour! Don't onville visited in Medford Friday eve let your grocery talk you into buying other brands shipped in. Davis Best Dorris, Cal., now has telegrapic service and the Wells-Parger Express company has opened an office there. The convinced.

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