

DETECTIVE WORK GETS HER DEGREE

Mrs. Samuel Eber Discovers Husband Is Too Fond of Other Women.

FOLLOWS HIM TO THEATER

There Wife Attacks Fair Stranger With Spouse and Trouble Begins That Ends in Divorce Court.

Samuel Eber got to having business engagements down-town of nights so frequently that his wife, Nellie C. Eber, became just a little bit suspicious.

Direct to the Bungalow Theater Eber went, and in the lobby he tipped his hat to a young and rather nice-looking woman, who beamed upon him alluringly.

Didn't Know He Was Married.

The woman apologized profusely. She said Mr. Eber had been passing himself off as quite single.

This was the story of a faithless husband and a broken home related by Mrs. Eber in the State Circuit Court yesterday morning.

Was 1898 Hoodoo Year?

What is the matter with 1898 marriages? This was the question Circuit Court attaches were asking themselves after the Friday divorce grind.

DIVIDED ABOUT COURTHOUSE

Occupants of Present Building Have Various Views on New One.

That the matter of building a new courthouse for Multnomah County may be referred for vote by the people as to location was received as interesting news at the courthouse yesterday.

MUST PAY FOR PAVING WORK

Court Holds East Burnside Has Only Minor Defects.

East Burnside street property-owners who have been resisting an assessment for street improvement made in 1903 must pay up.

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Death of Mrs. Emily B. McIntosh.

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THE PRIMARY SYSTEM

Objections Presented by the President of Cornell University.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 8.—President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, delivered an address before the One Hundred Club of Utica tonight on "Some Public Reforms."

"When, however, we come to the question of direct-primary nominations, we move in an entirely different atmosphere. It is no longer a question of reverence for the rights of voters for the Constitution, or of loyalty to great political principles.

"Whether the people of New York shall adopt the new system of primary nominations is a mere question of expediency. It is a question on which there may be a difference of opinion, not only between President Schurman and a four weeks' trip through the West, as far as San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, during which time he talked with Governors, Legislators, Judges, editors and other representative men in the various states where the system had been adopted.

Instead of affording the people fuller participation in their own government, the new system would result in a service—the two principal reforms which the champions of direct nominations declare it would accomplish—it would militate against the things, according to President Schurman.

"I believe that some of these ends can be better secured under our present system than under any other. To be eligible for nomination by the people, a candidate must be a citizen of the State of New York, and must be a resident of the county in which he is to be nominated.

Says Evils Would Flourish.

He said he was not at all convinced that the plan would quicken the interest of the people in public affairs or weaken the influence of the bosses.

"If the boss flourishes, it is because we as citizens neglect our political duties. And we are destined to disillusionment if we imagine that the enactment of some new law concerning nominations will cause the evil spirit out of us and effect our political regeneration."

Motetary corruption and "corporate influence" would prevail in the direct primary system as much as it does in the present system, according to President Schurman.

"The tendency in this state, the speaker said, would be that the city of New York would practically control the nominations, and the voice of the rural districts would not be heard.

Hughes Cited as Example.

President Schurman said he had a great regard for the present system of nominations in the state of New York because it had produced Charles E. Hughes.

FUNDS FOR CONSUMPTIVES

S. J. Shalett Soliciting for Jewish Institution at Denver.

S. J. Shalett, representing the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, arrived in Portland yesterday. This society was organized June 4, 1862 and maintains a sanatorium near Denver, known as the White Tent City.

Mr. Shalett will deliver a lecture in the First Street Congregation this morning at 9:30 o'clock. His address is 246 Grant street.

Children's shoes reduced at Rosenthal's.

R. H. BELLE TAKES

Big Audience Hears Lecture on Pre-Natal Culture.

STUDY OF SUBJECT URGED

Speaker Declares Three Months of Training Before Birth Worth Three Years in College—Criminal Statistics Are Cited.

Every available inch of seating and standing room in the White Temple, and hundreds turning away for want of accommodations, was the enthusiastic reception tendered Mr. Belle last night.

The following is a brief digest of last night's lecture:

Man at his best is the product of three forces—generation, education and environment—the force of heredity, the force of education and the force of environment.

According to the most reliable statistics obtainable in this respect, in the United States one criminal for every 300 persons.

In 1908 there was only one criminal for every 300 persons. In 1909 there were 125,000 criminals, 150,000 feeble-minded and 150,000 insane.

Alcohol is the chief cause of degeneracy—the father of the dependent and delinquent classes.

If I had my way about it I would have the law of heredity and pre-natal culture taught in all the schools and universities.

There will be no lecture tonight, but at 8:30 P. M., Sunday, Mr. Riddell will speak to men.

PATROLMAN HARMS BROKEN INTO NEW JOB.

Sweet Voice Tells Him to Hold the Phone for Minute—He Does—Is Then Allowed to Hang Up.

Policeman Harms sat at the telephone exchange at police headquarters yesterday afternoon, congratulating himself that he had been assigned to desk work.

FEMALE JOKE SMITH BUYS

PATROLMAN HARMS BROKEN INTO NEW JOB.

Sweet Voice Tells Him to Hold the Phone for Minute—He Does—Is Then Allowed to Hang Up.

Policeman Harms sat at the telephone exchange at police headquarters yesterday afternoon, congratulating himself that he had been assigned to desk work.

"Please, is this the police station?" asked a sweetly feminine voice.

"Yes, madame, it is the police station. What can I do for you?" he replied in his politest tones.

"Hold the phone just a minute, please," she replied. And Harms held the phone.

"Hello, hello!" he called. "I am still waiting."

"Oh, are you still waiting?" replied

the sweet voice. "You must pardon me, for I only asked you to hold the phone a minute. And at least two minutes must have gone by. You may hang up now."

It was Harms' first introduction to the feminine joksmith. Other station officers say feminine calls receive no more attention at headquarters now than the gruffest male voice.

ADMISSION DAY EXERCISES

Arrangements Completed for Celebration at Salem February 15.

The 50th anniversary of the admission of Oregon to the Union will be celebrated at Salem on Monday, February 15, when many prominent men and women of the state will gather to celebrate the event.

Programme. Muste, McElroy's Band. Address, Frederick V. Holman, President of the day. Hon. Jay Bowerman, President of the Senate, by Hon. M. A. Miller, Hon. J. L. Carter, Hon. J. E. Bear, Hon. J. L. Carter, Hon. J. E. Bear, Hon. J. L. Carter, Hon. J. E. Bear.

On behalf of the Senate—Hon. M. A. Miller, Hon. J. L. Carter, Hon. J. E. Bear, Hon. J. L. Carter, Hon. J. E. Bear.

On behalf of the House of Representatives—Hon. J. L. Carter, Hon. J. E. Bear, Hon. J. L. Carter, Hon. J. E. Bear.

On behalf of the Oregon Historical Society—Frederick V. Holman, President, Portland; George H. Himes, assistant secretary, Portland.

PICTURES OF EARLY DAYS

Woman's Club Listens to Tales of Pioneer Times.

A large number attended the meeting of the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon, when the "Forestry Day" programme, arranged by Mrs. Pritchard, proved most enjoyable and interesting.

Following two piano solos by Mrs. J. P. Beaumont, came the recitation, by Mrs. Abigail Dunaway, of a poem entitled "Lone Mountain and Oak Ridge," written beside Lincoln's grave in 1872.

The speaker concluded with an earnest appeal for forest conservation. He urged heretofore by Mrs. Beaumont concluded the programme.

GOOD THINGS

BY LILLIAN TINGLE

THERE are prophecies of a returning winter; but there are also encouraging signs of Spring to be seen this week—children with pussy willows and market men with asparagus.

There is nice oyster plant to be had and carrots, turnips and beets. Sweet potatoes are no longer very good, nor cauliflower.

The list of fruits and their prices is about the same as last week. Oranges are a little cheaper and the mandarin season is now on.

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BAD MONEY IS OUT

Flood of \$5 and \$10 Gold Coin of 1901 Issue in City.

IMITATION IS EXCELLENT

Difficult to Distinguish Spurious Money From Good, Even by Experts—Saloonmen and Lodging-House Men Get Most.

Portland business men, especially lodging-house keepers and saloonkeepers, are warned by Steve Connel, Secret Service operative, to inspect carefully all \$5 and \$10 gold pieces that are offered them.

The coins are so cleverly made that only an expert can detect them. Those that have been passed through a number of hands are more easily detected.

It was not until several days ago that the coins began to appear, but just how long the gang who circulated them has been at its work, no one is able to determine.

Only One Witness Testifies.

Only one witness was heard in the suit of E. W. Groves & Co., the Chinese bank, who are seeking to recover \$15,000 from Chief of Police Critzmacher and several policemen.

AT

Studebaker's

330 to 336 East Morrison Street, there are 442 vehicles that have been in the store for two years or more.

Some things improve with age—possibly vehicles do not, but if the timber is not dry, if there is any defect in workmanship or material, two years, with the extremes in climate, will certainly demonstrate it.

Perhaps the finish may be a little dull, but you are guaranteed absolute safety in the purchase of a vehicle that has stood the heat and cold for two years and shown no shrinkage or defect of any kind.

Some of these vehicles have cost us as high as \$600.00—some of them as little as \$60.00. The \$600.00 and \$500.00 carriages you can buy for \$400 and less—some of the buggies and runabouts for \$75.00 to \$100.00 you can buy for nearly 50% less than these prices, and so on throughout them all.

They are all marked in plain figures, showing both the old prices and the new. If you need anything that runs on wheels, for any purpose, you can buy one of these 442 vehicles at a price ranging from 20% to 40% less than our cost of manufacture.

There are also 160 sets of harness, some of which have been in stock two years—some of them less. The prices are reduced by about one-half; you can buy a \$50.00 harness for \$30.00, or a \$25.00 harness for \$17.50, so long as our present stock holds out.

You can select a vehicle and make a deposit on it of 25% and we will hold it for you 60 or 90 days until you want it delivered, or to responsible parties we will extend credit upon a reasonable payment down, the balance to be paid in monthly installments.

STUDEBAKER BROS. COMPANY

330 to 336 EAST MORRISON STREET

A HOME

Not "HOT AIR" nor a "MERE CHANCE," or an EXPERIMENT," not "TEARING LOOSE FROM OLD TIES" and a start to a far-off and unexplored country, not "MAKE OR BREAK," but

An Opportunity

When we tell you candidly that

Richland Valley

In the very center of the FAMOUS EARLY FRUIT BELT between the YAKIMA and the Columbia, and a duplicate of the tried and well-known YAKIMA, WENATCHEE and HOOD RIVER districts on either side, is a GROUND-FLOOR proposition.

Richland

Means just what it says. The finest body of volcanic ash soil; 16,000 acres under a splendid GRAVITY DITCH, taken from the Yakima River. More water to the acre than any other irrigation project in the Northwest. It only takes 10 acres to make \$3000 a year.

Why?

Because we can raise everything that is grown in any other section in the Northwest. But better still, ask any commission man or any fruitgrowers' association and they will tell you

Richland and Vicinity

Are always weeks ahead of any other Northern district with every kind of a crop as it comes in.

"THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM."

Our project is new, our land is still cheap; \$125 an acre in tracts to suit purchasers, on easy payments, including water right. This certainly means something to you. Come in and let us tell you more.

Richland Land Co.

110 SECOND STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON. Phones, Main 1743, A 1743. Stivers & Vernon, Managers.

Other Offices: Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Walla Walla, Kennewick, Wash.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAKATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box.

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