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Adair succeeds in getting her sterilization law on the books. We are also obliged at vast expense to take care of criminals whose breeding had but little to do with the instincts they developed later. Thus, starting with a fairly heavy criminal handicap of our own making, it becomes all the more necessary that we should shut out as many as possible of the foreign element that comes here with the impression that crime is more free from penalty here than it is in the land that was better for their leaving it.

AN ANCIENT DEBATE. Doubtless it has been widely noted that the Virginia Synod of the Presbyterian Church has refused to invite President Taft to address the laymen's missionary convention at Washington in November—the objection being based on the president's affiliation with the Unitarian Church.

That the President is "unsound" on the doctrine of the Trinity. On this particular dogma the majority of mankind are "unorthodox." It was a subject of much contention in the early church; it was fought, but not fought out, in the Council of Nicea, A. D. 325; it was the main source of the division of the Eastern and Western Churches about the year 850, A. D. It is a pretty old question, therefore; it has been thrashed over and over during about eighteen centuries, and need not cause any excitement now.

Just now, however, we call to mind a recent examination of the New Testament by the chief Epistle of John, vi:7, relied on for proof of the dogma of the Trinity. The passage reads thus: "For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost, and these three are one. This is a very definite statement by the consensus of biblical scholarship in business, and the more surely he will in opportunity to make provision for his old age, and for his family after him.

Here is a chief reason that leads many a man of foresight to decline the important and honorable. The sacrifice is too great, and the gain is too small. It is a necessary prerequisite for important foreign appointments. Even the largest salaries in the service are meager, in proportion to the demands upon them.

Mr. Crane was rich enough to go as Minister to China; Mr. Fulton was not. Dr. Eliot possessed every qualification for the English mission, yet was unsuccessful for financial reasons, to accept it. John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, one of the ablest men who ever sat in the Senate, resigned his seat in that body, because he was unwilling longer to give his time and labor to the public, to the neglect of his family interests and the welfare of his family.

It cannot be called a selfish view or sordid purpose that induces able men to decline a service that would cause them to lose all their opportunities to promote the welfare of the country, to be dependent on them. In emergencies, undoubtedly, every man's services are due first to the state. We know that Romans, in Rome's quarrel, spared neither land nor gold, nor friend nor wife. Nor did our own people, in the Civil War. It may be so again; it may be so now.

But, as a consequence, men of best abilities are kept out of the public service. Truth is that no man of first-rate ability can afford now to push into the public service. The member of Congress who possesses extensive abilities, fitness to rule the Senate or House, and willingness to accept the drudgery, may be content for a time with the honor. Yet it will leave him to his old age to poverty and perhaps to want, and his posterity to a struggle, under greatest disadvantages, with the world. The Oregonian has known descendants of such men.

It is sad to see one engage in politics and become an office-holder who does not in the long run lose by it; particularly if he is fit for any other career. By engaging in politics he loses his chance of opportunity for an independent career; and as a rule all he makes out of office goes to support the same. After a while of such a life, the man's life is wasted; he can do nothing else. The political or party boss often makes money, but he seldom holds office. He is the moving hand and spirit behind the scenes. Men of insignificance or of no personal or political importance, may hold small offices for a time, and receive money from their constituents, but these are exceptions, and they are not likely to have personal popularity, or long tenure of office. As a rule the people do not want to be served by the fittest men, but by men whose ways and manners and methods are pleasing to them. This agency is the cause of the public service is full of men of this description, and the benches of the two Houses of Congress are crowded with them.

Such are the conditions of politics and the public service that a poor man cannot afford to become a Senator or Representative in the House of Representatives. It is only because the term of service is short, giving him opportunity every two years to drop out of it.

In his name and his picture, Miss Nichatich gives evidence of being one of those unfortunates who drift into this country from foreign lands simply because our lax immigration laws do not stop them at the gate. The record of Nichatich is a bad one, and he has apparently been a criminal charge of the United States for the greater part of the time he has spent in this country. We broad criminals in this country, and will probably continue to do so, until Mrs. Dr. Owens-

throughout the Northwest which will eventually be supplied with either steam or electric lines. The Oregon Electric, the United Railways and other electric lines in Oregon, promises to change entirely the transportation system of the Willamette Valley, and the Inland Empire system out of Spokane is working ideas. For local service these lines have decided advantages over the more expensively operated steam roads, and they are growing in importance as agencies for the collection and massing of freight at terminal points where it can be picked up by the steam roads for the transcontinental haul.

Both Oregon and Washington are exceptionally favored with cheap power, and this advantage must be shared with the producers and consumers in cheap freights and fares. Extension of this electric line system, the coming of the Central Coast Road, the completion of the Central Tillamook and Nehalem roads, all tend to make Portland the greatest railroad center in the Pacific Northwest. This prestige has not been gained by any special effort on the part of our people, but it is a tribute to our matchless location at the foot of a down-hill haul from all directions.

Senator Bourns needn't worry over his allegation that the assembly plan is designed to overthrow the primary law. It proposes to conform in a rational manner to the primary law, while yet affording some chance for legitimate guidance of party action. There will be no effort to repeal the primary law, nor is there any desire to do so. It must stand, so as to assure the same protection of law in the primary that is enforced in the general election. But there is no reason why the members of a political party should not assemble and recommend candidates for the primary. It is their right, and they will do so. Mr. Bourns's tirade against "illicit combinations" and "Boss Tweed methods" does him no credit; for he was chief among those who for years "degraded" our politics.

Assumption of superior political virtue by one whose methods are not more than you yourself, is not likely to carry much weight. It is right and proper for members of a party to confer together and suggest names for primary candidates; and it certainly will be done. It is the only possibility of reasonable and effective party action.

A decline of 3 cents per bushel in the price of wheat in Chicago would indicate that some of the farmers in the Middle West are selling their wheat at market prices. There is a possibility that liberal shipments from the Pacific Northwest into territory which should not have any influence on the market. No one in the grain trade believes that there is anywhere near so much wheat in the country as is claimed by Secretary Wilson and his amateur crop reporters. At the same time there is enough for domestic consumption and some for export. If, being the case, there is a decided economic waste in shipping the cereal east by rail at high freight rates while Europe is also taking wheat in increasing quantities from the Middle West, into which the Oregon and Washington wheat is being shipped.

Simonds, according to Plutarch, was wont to say that he never repented that he held his tongue, but often that he had spoken. Daniel Webster, when sending out a Minister to Mexico, gave him this advice: " endeavor to hear more than you say, to reflect more than you communicate," a prudent reflection and sage advice indeed, the wisdom of which is proven every time a public man speaks where he should remain silent.

The total loss to the pension roll of the United States last year from default was \$1,681,000. Total amount paid for pensions during the fiscal year ending June 30, \$161,930,795—the largest amount ever disbursed for pensions in a single year. The heavy death list and the increased pay list would be surprising but for the fact that surplus long ago reached its limit in the matter of pensions.

Of all human parasites, the degraded wretch who subsists upon the wages of a woman's shame is most debased. Police Judge Bennett, in giving one of the most shameless of this class thirty days on the rockpile, has done the public good service.

While there is general censure of the disposition which Peary has shown in the controversy with Cook, nevertheless there is very deep and general doubt whether Cook's report of his achievement will stand the test of critical examination.

San Francisco is very enthusiastic just now over the achievement of Portola in discovering San Francisco Bay. After 140 years San Francisco is just beginning to appreciate how much it owes to that inquisitive Spaniard.

The Western Union and Pullman Companies do not like their assessments in Clackamas County. There was once a County Assessor who did the right thing, in the view of these companies; but he is long since dead.

Mr. Hearst is putting the usual amount of ginger into the New York campaign, but the betting remains two to one against him. To be successful, a candidate ought to be able to furnish something more than ginger.

Virginia Presbyterians protest against an invitation to President Taft to address a Presbyterian mission society on Monday morning to Washington, D. C. They let him put anything in the contribution box, of course.

The idea that the office of Attorney-General of Oregon should be unconstitutional. Didn't Our George hold the office? To say it is unconstitutional is nothing short of plumb treason.

PROVED HAPPINESS OF KANSAS. Findings of a Philosopher Who Put Them in Statistical Form. New York Evening Sun. After all, the statistics of the census and the sociologists are but dry bones which give small notion of the truth. It is, therefore, with much pleasure that we observe the report of a philosopher of Missouri set forth in the refreshing columns of the Kansas City Star. He has made a study of the Kansas report of Kansas City, Mo., and watched 11 carloads of passengers from "out there in Kansas" disembark from their train. The results of his realistic and significant notes are as follows:

- Number of silk gowns, 117.
Number of smart evening coats, 112.
Number of hats, 117.
Number of these things hanging in Kansas City, Mo., 117.
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