

MAMA SAYS SEX HAS LIMITATIONS

Herself Physician, Wife of Noted Austrian Would Call Man if Afflicted.

MAN'S BRAIN IS REQUIRED

Day of Large Families Declared to Be Gone—Raising of Children No Longer Sole or Chief Duty of Citizen.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special.)—Although herself a graduate in medicine and surgery and the wife of one of Austria's most noted surgeons, Dr. Yetta Silbermark-Reissig, wife of Dr. M. Victor Silbermark, of Vienna, says that were she herself afflicted and in need of the attention of a surgeon, she never would call a woman. With her husband, she has just arrived in the United States to attend the meeting of the National Medical Association. In the years that she has assisted her husband in his practice in Vienna, she has won a reputation of her own as a skillful diagnostician and an able physician.

"While I am a surgeon," she said, "I still contend that it is the man's hand with the man's nerve and brain behind it that makes the surgeon. Women may become great aids to man surgeons, but no woman is capable of becoming a great surgeon."

Dr. Silbermark-Reissig is not in the slightest degree opposed to the advancement of women in medicine.

"In fact," she said, "the woman who formerly lived forever within her home and confined herself to the so-called 'housewife's duties' is a thing of the past, as she should be. No woman has a right to live a secluded, entirely protected life."

"I believe in women going into any profession they feel they have a bent. That is why I am a woman physician and surgeon, but being so I know and feel the limitations of my sex."

Man's Hand is Master One.
"I have not met many women physicians and surgeons in America, and I suppose they will not hold my sentiments regarding the efficacy of a woman in the medical profession, but even at the risk of their antagonism I must abide by my views on this subject. My husband has nothing to do with profiting me except in so much as his skill and experience in the most delicate operations has taught me to feel my limitations as a woman's limitations, as compared with the steel grip and dexterity of a man's hand and master nerve."

Asked what she believed was the best-sized family, Dr. Silbermark said, and her husband sitting by, corroborated her: "The old-time family, like the old-time housewife, has gone forever. It is no longer a proud boast to be one of 12 children. In these days of strenuous living and of so much accomplishment in outside pursuits, no man and wife can well afford to have more than three children. I mean that should be the average family. It would be preferable to have two boys and one girl, as girls cost more and boys take more time to bring up."

Families Will Be Smaller.
Asked her reasons for believing in smaller families, aside from the ones she mentioned, Dr. Silbermark-Reissig declared: "The day has gone when parents must give their best years up entirely to their children. In the times when families of 12 were common men and women in the forties and fifties ceased to exist as individuals. They were just mothers and fathers of so many children. They were not over. Today the men and women in their forties and fifties are at their best usefulness to the world, but if they but conserve their strength and energy, for they have the greatest of all things to accomplish with experience. Our greatest scientists today are men and women who have lost in advancement if these men and women had fulfilled their destinies in families of a dozen or more children (more or less children)."

"I believe in children. We both do," she declared. "Although we have been married four years we have none, but that is because we have been preparing our lives for a family. We have worked together and have developed a certain congeniality that only time can give and which is necessary to giving our progeny its best start in life. No woman or man who has the larger interests of posterity in mind can think of children as simply 'their children.' They should be looked upon as the link in the chain that binds them to the progress and development of the century to come."

GOLDMAN TALKS TO "REDS"

Anarchist Says Society and Religion Are All Wrong.

Emma Goldman, leader of the anarchists, buried her usual collection of vocal bombs yesterday in two meetings in Christensen's Hall. Her efforts were heard by about 350.

In the afternoon she spoke on "Anarchism, the Moving Spirit in the Labor Struggle," and at night the "Failure of Christianity," denouncing at each meeting everything in general and religion, government, marriage ceremony and the social system of the age in particular.

Society at present is composed of slaves and masters, she said. It is criminal and vicious.

In the evening she branded Christianity as the "pernicious system through which slavery is perpetuated; the system which has undermined morality, womanhood, intelligence, liberty, morality and everything that goes to build up the race."

The Goldman meetings will continue each evening until Thursday.

BETTERS TO LOSE BONDS
Surety Companies, Hit by Racing Game, Agree on Action.

BRIDE OF OILMAN WHOSE WEDDING GIFTS INCLUDED JEWELS WORTH HALF-MILLION DOLLARS.



"LADY BETTY" FAULKNER, NOW MRS. FRANK CLARENCE HENDERSON.

BRIDE'S GIFTS RICH

Husband of "Lady Betty" Is Lavish in Bestowing Gems.

REAL ESTATE TO FOLLOW

He Is Third Man in Oil Business to Marry Beautiful Daughter of Mrs. Faulkner—Turkey Trot Danced at Wedding.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special.)—It has just become known that the latest husband of "Lady Betty" Faulkner, who is third in the line of men in the oil business to espouse the beautiful woman who divorced T. Irving Chapman and obtained an annulment of her subsequent marriage to Roy S. Pierce, son of the former Standard Oil financier, presented his bride on their wedding day with gems said to have been worth close to half a million dollars.

The wedding, which took place last Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, in West Fifty-ninth street, was an event of many incidents, some of which have just become known.

"Lady Betty's" new husband is Frank Clarence Henderson. As may have been divined from his gifts to her, he is extremely wealthy. Among the jewels he presented to his bride were a string of pearls valued at \$150,000, a diamond lavallere and pendant and a diamond tiara. And there were many others.

Bridalroom Is Oklahoma.
Mr. Henderson, of whom not a great deal is known in New York, gave his address as Nowata, Oklahoma, where he has extensive oil properties.

The wedding dinner was served by Louis Sherry, and the turkey trot was danced. The sorbets at the dinner were served to the women in pink satin slippers, and to the men in expensive gold cigarette cases. In the hour of each satin slipper a ruby was set.

It is now said that Mr. Henderson, in addition to the gifts he made to his bride in the form of jewels, has promised her to deed to her valuable real estate in the West.

Honeyymoon to Be Spent Abroad.
The bride and bridegroom sailed on a Cunard liner for an extended honeymoon in Europe. Mr. Henderson said after the wedding that he and Mrs. Henderson would return to this country in about three months, and would live at the Ritz-Carlton.

"I am glad that I am wealthy enough to give Mrs. Henderson all the joys that she deserves," he added. Mrs. Henderson said she was "extremely happy."

Philip La Montaigne, who is a cousin of the late Rene La Montaigne, was best man at the wedding. He was authorized by the statement that Mr. Henderson would build a cottage at Narragansett Pier.

CHINESE GAMBLERS RAIDED
Officer Grabs Money and Arrests Five Who Pursue.

Five Chinese were gambling in the rear of a Chinese store at 46 1/2 Fourth street North when a white man hurried into the place, snatched \$127 from the table in front of the men and fled. The Oriental gave chase. As the Chinese passed out of the building the doors locked behind them. The white man turned, exhibited a police star and introduced himself as Patrolman Wardle. The five gamblers were arrested.

In passing the Chinese store Wardle heard the clink of the coins. The plainclothes man knocked on the door and slipped past the lookout when the gamblers were standing over the gambling table before the Chinese knew he had entered.

Ah Bai was charged with conducting the game. Ah Sing, Charles Sing and Sing Song with gambling. The dealer put up \$100 bail, the others \$50 to secure their release.

VOTE FOR MAYOR LARGE
Campaign for Boy Chief to Close Wednesday.

The campaign for Boy Mayor of Portland during the Rose Festival will

reach its height this week, and the voting from now until Wednesday, June 5, when the campaign closes, is expected to be heavier than at any previous time. A larger number of ballot boxes will probably be distributed so that the territory in the business section of the city may be more thoroughly covered.

As the voting has progressed it has been impossible to form any opinion as to what the outcome may be. No one candidate has held the lead for more than two successive days, and at times some candidate whose vote had been dropping has suddenly been regarded as a negligible quantity in the contest, jumped in a single day into the front rank.

Seven out of the 17 candidates are above 2000. Albert Weller, when the count closed Saturday night, had a total of 4344, which was a lead of more than 500 over his nearest competitor, Nate Lippman, who had 3817. Max Szwedlik, the newsboy's candidate, who for a long time held the lead and who has always been well up among the leaders, comes third with a total of 3745.

It is too early in the campaign, however, for prophets to hazard their reputations upon the outcome, for, as in the past, it is highly probable that some one of the low candidates may poll an unusual vote that will bring him into the lead. Many of the low men assert that their supporters are holding their votes to cast in a mass on the last day, before the leading candidates can rally their constituencies and offset the sudden gains that can be made in this way.

Up to Saturday night a total of 28,889 votes had been cast, representing 42889 high advertising, as drawn by the voters to cast in a mass on the last day, before the leading candidates can rally their constituencies and offset the sudden gains that can be made in this way.

STATE WIRES IS OBJECT

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH ACT TO BE CONSIDERED.

East Side Business Men's Club to Discuss Measure Drawn by L. M. Lepper.

The initiative act for state and municipal ownership of telephone and telegraph lines in Oregon, as drawn by L. M. Lepper, will be considered tonight at a joint meeting of the East Side Business Men's Club and the United Improvement Clubs Association in the auditorium of the East Portland Branch Library. A special committee has been revising the first draft of the act, and will report tonight such changes as it may think necessary to improve the act.

The act provides that a commission of three men be appointed by the Governor, after the act has been approved by the voters, who shall have full power to purchase, acquire or erect telephone and telegraph lines in Oregon. These commissioners are made effective after the first two years as follows: Two will serve two years and one will serve one year, to be elected by the voters. The bill will be filed by election of two men, and the remaining four will retire in two and four years successively, and thereafter two commissioners will be elected every two years.

It is provided that these commissioners shall be entirely free from connection with any telephone or telegraph company existing in the state. The commission will have power to issue bonds to run 40 years with which to acquire and operate telephone plants. The amount of bonds has not yet been specified in the act, but will be fixed before the act is submitted.

According to the act any city, town or county may, at its option, buy and operate a plant and connect with the state trunk line. The plan is to link together all portions of the state in a general telephone system operated under the direction of the state commission. The purpose of the East Side Business Men's Club is to get the measure on the ballot next November if possible.

Vancouver Elks Coming.
L. E. Warford, publicity manager of the Vancouver, B. C. Tourist Association, arrived in Portland last night with assurances that the Elks of British Columbia will be strongly represented at the Portland convention.

There is no lodge in British Columbia, but the Elks there have formed themselves into clubs. They have shown considerable interest in the convention here and are making every preparation to be well represented. They will come in a special train and Mr. Warford brings assurances that at least 60 Elks will come.

If proposed legislation in Sweden becomes law, the importation of foreign goods will be limited to those bearing a list of their ingredients on the label and sold at a price fixed by the Government.

JEWELS DANCED

Manchester Estate in England Appeals to America for Aid.

NO MONEY TO PAY TAXES

Portion of Estate Abroad Consists of Family House, Heirlooms and Gems, but No Cash—Part in United States \$2,237,913.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special.)—Fearing that the English courts would seize for auction the famous Manchester jewels, the family heirlooms and the family mansion in London as payment on the tax upon the estate of Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, the British executors of the estate have appealed to the American executors for aid. The tax amounts to \$155,000. The portion of the estate in England consists almost entirely of the jewels, house and heirlooms. The portion in America consists of more than \$2,000,000 in cash.

The fact of the appeal became known when the American executors, Harry B. Hollins, John L. Cadwalader and Fred Ogden Henschel, of New York, filed their judicial accounting of the estate of the Duchess. The New York executors declare that the English executors, Vere Brabazon—the Viscount Dunsannon—and Thomas Hawke have been forced to appeal to them on account of the English tax.

Entire Estate Included.
The High Court of Justice in England decided that the Duchess of Manchester—who was Miss Consuelo Yarnara, of New York, before her marriage—was a resident of London, and domiciled in England at the time of her death. The death duties must be levied on her entire estate, English and American.

After raking together all the English assets available, except the jewels and personal effects, the English executors have found that they lack \$100,000 of the money needed to pay the death duties.

The New York executors reported also that the Court in England has "intimated" that unless the tax is paid promptly the court will impose all money coming from New York to the English relatives of the late Duchess and hold this money until the tax is satisfied.

Cash on Hand \$2,237,913.
The account of the New York executors shows that they have received \$2,237,913 belonging to the estate and have paid out \$539,716. There remains in their hands \$2,237,913. This includes \$1,844,407 of capital and \$44,407 of income.

The Dowager Duchess willed that the present Duchess of Manchester, Consuelo, Miss Helma Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, is to have temporary possession of the Manchester jewels. These include a necklace of 13 Oriental pearls. When Lady Alice Montague, eldest daughter of the Duchess, becomes 15 years of age or marries she is to be given this string of pearls. Lady Mary was also given a box of jewels marked "Mary."

LOW NECKS PROHIBITED

WESTERN UNION TO REGULATE GARB OF GIRL EMPLOYEES.

Bare Arms, Too Under Ban, but Waists Can Be as Peek-a-Boo as They Please, Says Official.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special.)—There is consternation in the operating rooms and offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company as a result of the passing of an order in the general office at Broadway and Day street affecting the 125 or more girls employed by the company there. The order reads as follows:

"All office girls employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company are required to wear plain shirtwaists with high necks, and to draw up their sleeves that extend below the elbows."

The fashion of wearing "dutch necks" and sleeves that stop at the elbow has been growing in popularity among the girls, and there is indignation at what they term an invasion of their rights with respect to a matter with which the company, they say, has no right to concern itself.

The order was posted by direction of T. A. McCann, district traffic superintendent, but he said his connection with the transaction consisted only in the perfunctory signing of the order as a part of the routine. Other officials denied responsibility, but Samuel Williams, manager of the press department, said the order had been inspired by "sanitary reasons."

"The company," said Mr. Williams, "is always studying the interests of its employees. The fine restaurant maintained in the building is one proof of that. The engineers of the company are always working on questions of general good."

The engineers advise the high-neck, long-sleeved waist. Mr. Williams was asked: "No, I wouldn't say that," he replied, and continued: "The girls have been going around this building with their arms bare and with low-necked waists on. We don't care how peek-a-boo their waists are, but they must wear collars and sleeves."

Years ago the girls used to wear long-sleeved waists, and to protect their arms from the sun they wore coats of telegraph blankets. The company lost so much money through the use of the printed forms that an order was issued forbidding girls to use the blankets for sleeve protectors. Then when the change of styles came the girls gladly adopted the short-sleeved and low-necked waist.

AERONAUT HAS LONG DROP
Parachute Falls at Medford and Man Descends With Gasbag Unhurt.

MEDFORD, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—H. Thompson, aeronaut of the Arnold street fair, narrowly escaped death Saturday when at a height of 1000 feet his parachute failed to work and he was compelled to swing to earth with the deflated gas bag.

Although in danger, as a stiff breeze was blowing, he kept his nerve and, making a hollow of his hands, shouted down below for help and followed this with a warning to hold the horses. Employers from the fair rushed out of their tents and were ordered in an au-



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tomobile in the direction the bag was descending.

In order to escape the huge canvas Thompson swung wildly back and forth, but the rapidity of his descent increased as he approached the earth he was unable to avoid a high-board fence and crashed into it, while the bag settled over him. He was extricated and rushed to the hospital, where it was found that aside from a few minor injuries he had escaped practically unharmed.

Thompson declared it the first accident he had ever had in over 250 ascensions.

'WORKERS' REFUSE FOOD

MEN LOCKED IN JAIL THROW AWAY BREAD.

San Diego Police Then Give Them Water Only—and Unruly Ones Quelled—Test Is Nigh.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 2.—The resolution which the City Council adopted Friday asking that a special session of the Legislature be called to consider the Industrial Workers of the World situation here and suggesting the establishment of a state constabulary, it was announced tonight had been sent to Governor Johnson. The resolution was signed by A. E. Dodson, president of the Council, in the absence of Mayor Wadham.

Industrial Workers of the World, held in the City Jail on charges of having violated the city street speaking ordinance, were reported by police as having been disorderly again tonight. It was said they had been given bread and water following their demonstration of yesterday and that many of them had refused it. When they declined the bread many of the prisoners, locked two in a cell, were said to have thrown it away. They were given only water.

That action brought an agreement from some of the prisoners that they would abide by the jail regulations. That still further attempts to test the San Diego "move on" ordinance might be made in the near future was announced today by Stanley Gue, secretary of the California Free Speech League.

Mr. Gue said the propaganda committee of the San Diego branch of the Socialist party would meet tomorrow night to consider the advisability of trying to hold more street meetings as a part of the so-called "free speech campaign."

The police said they had no further to say.

TO PROVE DIABETES CURABLE

On Monday, May 6th, 1912, the San Francisco Examiner and Bulletin published an offer that is unique in history, as follows:

"To show that the preparation, containing opium which locks up secretions, does so much in Diabetes (Cocaine) is wrong and that Fulton's Diabetic Compound, which contains no opium or sedatives but promotes secretions, is right, we will say that if four physicians of good standing in this city will send us a Diabetic between fifty and seventy years of age, strong enough to call at our office, who shows high specific gravity thirst and a large quantity of sugar, with a letter signed by them showing the above, we will retire the Cocaine and with this mild infusion to help the liver oxidize the sugars and starches will attempt to return him in sixty days with half of the sugar eliminated and specific gravity half way back to the normal with thirst and symptoms largely reduced and on the road to recovery. If we fail we will publish the fact; if we succeed the physician is to acknowledge it. We want a worthy reliable patient whom we can both trust. This offer is not in the nature of a contest, but to demonstrate that life can be prolonged or recovered had in many cases of Diabetes that are now dying under cocaine."

Fulton's Diabetic Compound can be had at druggists. Ask for pamphlet or write to John J. Fulton Company, San Francisco.

"Where patients are addicted to Cocaine (containing opium), it is often necessary to give a non-habit forming sedative for a while."

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES
are usually the result of wholesale preparation of some mother's recipe or doctor's prescription which has been found especially successful in relieving the ailments for which it is prepared, and which has stood the test of time.

Such is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, originally prepared from roots and herbs for female ills by Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. For nearly forty years it has proven a great benefactor to the women of America in relieving female diseases of every nature. Its wonderful success proves its merit.

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reports of the alleged approach of more "Workers" to this city.

OFFICERS BELITTLE STRIKE

Railroad Men Say Few Freight-handlers Joined Walkout.

According to Portland officials of the Hill and Harriman lines, not to exceed 100 freight-handlers have quit the employment of the two companies since Saturday morning, when their demand for an increase from 17 and 20 cents to 25 cents an hour was refused by the railroads. Less than 50 men walked out of the Hill and Harriman roads in Portland, respectively, said last night that they expected to have a full complement of men handling freight today.

"All freight received Saturday for shipment was loaded satisfactorily and without any delay," said Superintendent Fields, of the Southern Pacific Company, last night. "We anticipate no trouble in handling freight with

customary dispatch. Men are too plentiful for jobs to go unfilled for any great length of time and the places of all dissatisfied laborers in our freight department will be supplied promptly from their number."

SEALERS ARE CONFISCATED

Russia Takes Judgment Against Two Japanese Vessels.

VICTORIA, June 2.—Advice was received on the Empress of Japan that the Japanese sealing schooner Kofuji Maru and Kaiho Maru, which were seized by the Russian fisheries protection cruisers off the Copper Island seal rookeries when attempting to raid the paulling grounds last season, have been confiscated as a result of a judgment recently delivered at Vladivostok. The captains of both vessels were sentenced to six months imprisonment. The masters had been held for that length of time awaiting trial and were released after the judgment was given. The owners of the two sealing vessels have appealed against the judgment.

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