

ABSOLUTE BELIEF
INSPIRES LEADER

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is Self-Sacrificing in Devotion to Suffrage Cause.

MONEY NO OBJECT TO HER

Talented Speaker Worked for Years With but One End in View, Namely, Betterment of Conditions of Her Sex in General.

Indefatigable is hardly a word of sufficient strength to apply to the efforts of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw in the cause of suffrage, for yesterday she was the guest of Mrs. F. Egbert at a private luncheon, then she spoke at considerable length at a crowded meeting of the Portland Equal Suffrage League, afterwards conversed with all and sundry, and finally addressed a great gathering of men and women at the Multnomah Hotel in the evening.

What is more, with the genius and tact for which she has made herself so famous, she struck a new and harmonious note on each occasion.

How true Dr. Shaw's words were when, towards the close of the afternoon meeting, she said that she had worked for suffrage for 30 years and would work for it as long as breath was left in her body, may not have been known by everybody present, for it was left to another woman, Mrs. Sara Evans, to tell in private, a few details of her self-sacrificing work.

"Dr. Shaw would never tell you perhaps, but it is none the less a fact, that she travels from one end of the United States to another in the cause of suffrage, and all she will accept is payment of the time and the trouble, and the assistance she gives is without money and without price," said Mrs. Evans.

Story of Life Work.
No greater proof of the famous speaker's absolute belief in the good that will evolve from the admission of women to share in the Government could be given than the simple story she told yesterday afternoon of the way she came to take up what is now her life's work.

"When I was but a young girl I had made up my mind to devote my life to the 'worst women,' whom I call the 'worst' women, whom I call the 'worst' women, just as so many preachers have done with the idea of 'helping others.'"

"And after I had studied for three years and taken my degree I went down into the slums of New York and I worked there.

Body Before Soul.
"But I had not then there very long before I found out how very little I knew and above all how very little I had understood the meaning of 'Give us this day our daily bread.' From that I found out that it was not the least use trying to talk virtue to a girl who was starving, and that the physical longings must be satisfied before those of the soul.

"Soon I knew that a woman doctor would do more good down there than a preacher or anyone else. So I went back to school again and studied for three years till I became a doctor, and then I went back again.

"And you may not believe it, but it is none the less true, that in two or three years I attended the patients of a physician, in fact a noted physician. Some poor creature may have gone to their last home quicker because I attended them, perhaps, but down in Maiden Lane and such places I was known as a real doctor.

"But after I had done this work for some time I came upon one thing, and everyone I met was being lost, and I was like an ambulance at the bottom of a precipice trying to take away one at a time, while others were being pushed over the edge.

Must Be Taught to Live.
"From there my arguments, my deductions and my experience taught me that to put an end to such an awful existence, or at least to reduce it, a woman must be taught how to live, how to earn her own living, and how to be financially independent.

"And the only way to secure such a step is by political freedom.

"And so, just as I had then become a doctor to do more good, so I became a worker for political freedom because that was the only way in which real good could come.

Final Address Masterpiece.
It was in her final address in the Multnomah Hotel ballroom, packed from end to end with men and women, that Dr. Shaw excelled herself in all her many efforts here for the cause of suffrage.

She advanced logical arguments by the score, she riddled her opponents through and through, showed the weak spots in a government carried on entirely by men, and carried her campaign further by pointing out where the introduction of women would strengthen the bulwarks of the Legislature.

Hard Fight Benefits Women.
She showed how woman had benefited in training and knowledge by the hard fight she was forced to wage and the necessity for the use of the same weapons; how she had suffered more than death in social ostracism and ecclesiastical ostracism for the cause.

She traced the greater powers possessed by woman and the greater interest shown by her sex in all matters relating to the home, the child, the tenement house, the child labor, the sweated, the proper inspection of factories and the prevention of crime.

Sandwiched in between her arguments on all these phases of the movement she would give little humorous touches that brought out most fully the inconsistency of man, in taking her home work from her with one hand and in telling her at the same time to go back to the home from which, by his inventions, he had driven her out.

Police Star Wanted.
Consistency in man, co-operation between the two sexes, a purely republican and purely democratic government in that each citizen, whether male or female, should have his share and his opportunity, were the main points to which she asked all men to give the consideration that was their due.

Dr. Shaw admitted there was one office she wanted to hold, one for which she had striven for 30 years, that of a policeman.

"A policeman's duty is not to capture criminals so much as to prevent crime, and that is why we want hundreds of women on the police force, who by their motherliness will prevent the young girl and the young boy from starting on their career of crime. And I want to be a policeman more than anything else."

At the conclusion Walter H. Evans struck a happy note by promising the first office of that nature to Dr. Shaw if she would be in Portland on November 6.

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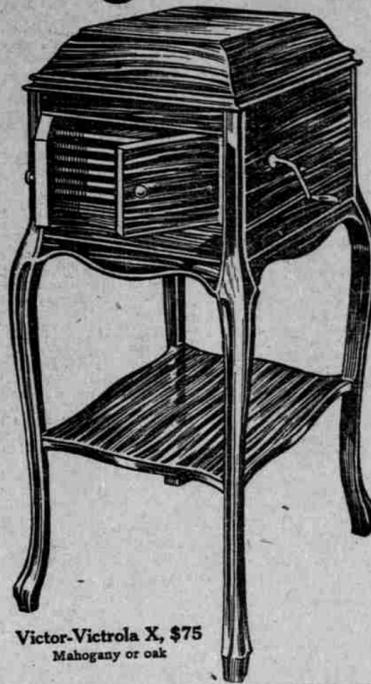
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COHEN IS ARRESTED

For Two Hours Indicted Lawyer Faces Cell.

BONDSMAN GETS RELEASE

Thomas Rodgers Withdraws and for Some Time Telephone Is Kept Busy Until M. Palfay Appears and Makes Qualification.

For two hours or more yesterday Max G. Cohen was under arrest and in charge of Chief Deputy United States Marshal MacSwain, when one of his bondsmen, Thomas M. Rodgers, refused longer to be responsible for his appearance to answer the charge of subornation of perjury, of which an indictment had been returned by the United States grand jury.

Mr. Rodgers, who was one of the bondsmen of Cohen after his preliminary hearing on the charge, came into the office of the clerk of the United States District Court yesterday afternoon and stated that he wanted to withdraw his name from Cohen's bond. He was informed that to do so he must first produce Cohen, Mr. Rodgers then carried on an extended telephone conversation with Cohen and at its conclusion he asked the assistance of the United States Marshal's office to bring Cohen in, so that he could be released from the bond. By this branch of the court he was informed that as the bond had been deemed satisfactory it was up to him to produce Cohen.

More telephoning followed, and then Cohen appeared with a large roll of bank notes, and expressed himself as indignant that Mr. Rodgers had desired to withdraw from his bond. At this point Mr. Rodgers withdrew and Mr. MacSwain took possession with Cohen in his custody.

The original bond had been in the sum of \$2000, with Thomas Rodgers and A. Zidell as sureties, but when the indictment was returned Judge Bean fixed the bond at \$2500, which Cohen did not know, and when he produced the bills to put up cash ball it only amounted to \$2000. Then there was some more telephoning and when 5 o'clock neared and it had been decided to lock Cohen up for the night, M. Palfay appeared, and qualified together with A. Zidell, by swearing that he was worth \$200,000 in Portland real estate.

DIPHTHERIA NOW ABROAD

One Life Already Claimed With Nine People Suffering.

A diphtheria epidemic which has claimed one life, attacked nine people, resulted with quarantine of four houses and taken more than 30 children from the Failing school, has a section of Second street, in South Portland, in its grasp.

Sunday afternoon a report was made to the health department that a child was choking at 483 1/2 Second street. The patient, Ida Kravitz, 5-year-old daughter of Ben Kravitz, was hurried to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she expired just as a glass tube was being inserted into her throat.

Monday Health Officer Wheeler and his assistants visited the section and discovered eight other cases of the contagious malady. Four houses, all flat affairs and three of these jammed

KRASNER FOUND GUILTY

SENTENCE IS DEFERRED UNTIL KAPLAN CASE IS HEARD.

Judge Gantenbein Will Listen to Testimony on Vagrancy Allegations Today.

Sam Krasner, a North End character, yesterday was found guilty of conducting a gambling establishment. The trial was held in Circuit Judge Gantenbein's court, having been appealed from Municipal Court. The fine in the lower court had been \$100. Judge Gantenbein deferred sentence until tomorrow, wishing to hear first the testimony against Meyer Kaplan, head of a faction opposed to Krasner. Kaplan's trial comes up today before Judge Gantenbein. He was convicted of vagrancy in Municipal Court and appealed from a sentence of 90 days imprisonment on the vagrancy charge.

Krasner made an ex-parte statement to the judge in his own defense in which he contended that he is the victim of Max G. Cohen and the Kaplan faction. This decided Judge Gantenbein to hear the testimony against Kaplan before deciding what Krasner's punishment should be. The two factions have been at swords' points for months. Their rows and charges and counter-charges have occupied considerable attention in Municipal Court. Each faction frequently has given information leading to the arrest of members of the opposing faction.

Krasner is now in the County Jail, having been unable to furnish \$3000 bail required of him following the finding of three indictments against him by the August grand jury, two for extortion and the third for conducting a gambling establishment. Last year two indictments were returned against him, one charging that he placed his wife in a disorderly house and the other that he accepted the earnings of Pauline Kristal, because the indictment was not sufficiently specific. Pauline Kristal disappeared and the other indictment was dismissed.

CANADIANS COMING SOUTH
Harriman Lines Will Bring More Visitors This Year.

Two special trains will bring residents of southern Canada to Portland some time within the coming winter for the purpose of allowing them some relief from the severe weather in that section of America.

John M. Scott, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific and A. C. Martin, assistant general passenger agent for the O-W, R. & N. Company, will leave soon for Winnipeg, where they will spend a few days in making preliminary arrangements for handling the excursionists from that territory. They will continue their journey to Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Moosejaw, Regina and other points.

Many Canadians visited Portland last winter and the previous winter as members of excursions conducted by the Harriman Lines. Favorable impressions gained on these trips will induce many of them to come here again. Their friends and families, too, will come this year, and instead of running

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EXHIBITS ARE EXCELLENT

Pacific County (Wash.) Residents Hold First Annual Fair.

Residents of Pacific County, Washington, surprised themselves last week when they exhibited the products of their soil at the first annual fair they ever held in an improvised "fairground" at Raymond, says C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O-W, R. & N. Company, who returned from the exhibition yesterday.

Mr. Smith says that the display of fruits, vegetables, grains, grasses and other farm products was probably the finest he ever saw. The livestock department were of special interest, he says, the cattle and swine entries being particularly pleasing.

"Eli Rockey, a leading farmer of Pacific County, took the \$100 prize for the best driving team," said Mr. Smith. "Mr. Rockey also displayed his successfully produced corn and bean stlage. This product was acquired, he explained, by growing corn in the usual way, then planting beans in the same hills with the corn four or five inches high. The entire product then was taken, cut up and placed in the silo. As a feed for cattle and hogs it has no equal. The yield, according to the practice, was 80 tons to the acre.

"Cranberries grown on the marshy grounds along North Beach were shown in profusion. The product is said to be superior in every way to the East-ern variety. Increased acreage is being devoted to cranberry culture every year.

"There was a good display, too, of poultry and pet stock. A great building was filled with women's handwork, canned goods and the products of the kitchen.

"The fair was arranged by the Raymond Commercial Club, which is one of the most active organizations of the kind on the coast, and so successful was it that plans already are under way for its repetition annually."

HOB NAILS HURT THEM.
But they sound all right, and you'll surely buy one if you look at the picture being sold at railroad claim agent's sale. See announcement, "Railroad Pays Damages," etc. Page 5, this paper.

Philomath College Opens.
The Philomath College at Philomath, Or., under the management of Professor Drury, opened yesterday with about 100 enrollment. The music department of this well-known college had added a number of beautiful Kohler & Chase pianos to their piano rooms, which will enable them to compete favorably with much more pretentious colleges. Professor Drury is to be congratulated on his selection of instruments, as the Kohler & Chase pianos are acknowledged by the best musicians to be of the highest grade manufactured.

In 30 years the production of patrolmen has increased 19 times.

one train it is probable that two trains will be necessary. A longer stay will be allowed in Portland this year than formerly. From Portland the excursions will continue to California.

John P. Clum, a prominent lecturer, in the employ of the Harriman Lines, will spend the next few months in telling the Canadian people of the wonders of Oregon and California.

YAMHILL PRODUCTS FINE
Exhibits Are Prepared for Chicago and Minneapolis Land Shows.

Yamhill County will have a fine collection of exhibits to display at the Chicago and Minneapolis land shows this winter. The State Immigration Association, which is assembling the state exhibits, has obtained some splendid samples of grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables from the Yamhill County School Fair held at McMinnville.

W. T. Macy and S. S. Duncan, president and secretary of the fair, co-operated fully with C. C. Chapman, State Immigration Agent, in furnishing the best products shown, and these are now being assembled at a Portland warehouse where they will be prepared for shipment East.

Among the things that have been shipped from the Yamhill Fair, that will go into the state exhibit, are squash weighing 104 pounds, some 15-foot corn, apples, potatoes and squash, turnips, mangels and various other products, about three tons in all.

Some of the best samples were raised by school children from 10 to 14 years old.

Better Road Sought at Toledo.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—A strong desire is manifest in southeastern Lewis County to have road conditions between Toledo and Little Falls improved so that freighting from Portland can be done via Little Falls. It is claimed by the promoters of the scheme that the grade toward Toledo is less than to Winlock and that, if the road was in shape, the mail and stage business could be routed that way.

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