

WOMEN OF NATION SUPERB EXHIBIT

Noteworthy Gatherings Add
to Interest of Striking
Week at Exposition.

BEAUTY AND CULTURE SEEN

Opening of Voters' Convention Is
Auspiciously Made and Remark-
able Addresses Are Made
by Leading Delegates.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONTGOMERY
OREGON EXPOSITION BUILDING,
San Francisco, Sept. 15.—It has been
splendid to be at the Exposition this
week, if only to see the most superb
exhibit in its history, the women of the
Nation who are leaders of thought and
movement and those who stand for the
best and truest American traditions—
I refer to the delegates to the Woman
Voter's convention and to the National
Conference of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, the first ever
held outside of Washington, D. C.

These two groups are the finest-
looking women in every respect who
have assembled at the great exposition.
They represent wealth, brains,
beauty, culture, family and distinction,
and they represent that active American
quality, initiative. I remember, as a
child, feeling a little bit ashamed of
some of the freaky sort of women with
whom my mother—who was not freaky—
was associated in those early first out-
croppings of woman's initiative toward
things political. Today one may well
well with pride to belong to the order,
if for no other reason than the quality
of the association.

Opening Is Auspicious.
The opening of the Woman Voter's
convention on Tuesday with a luncheon
at the Inside Inn was auspicious.
Seven hundred and fifty women were
served and as many more demanded
luncheon tickets, but could not get
them. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, from
New York City, beautifully gowned—
and a beautiful woman by consent of
nature—with her wonderful poise, her
strength and her readiness of wit,
commanded attention and seemed to
lead the audience as an instrument in
her hand. She struck the first note of
enthusiasm with her first word: she spoke
briefly but passionately of the aims of
the convention of Woman Voters—the
first of the kind in history. She de-
manded money for their purposes—and
the people responded with hundred-
dollar bills.

Mabel Tallafiero, the gifted actress, a
slender young woman exquisitely
gowned in dark brown chiffon that
seemed like the floating foliage of some
breeze-kissed rose, was equally charm-
ing in a more stately, lively fashion.
Miss Tallafiero tells a story as well as
she acts one, and she had her audience
laughing as heartily as frequent in-
tervals as she does in "The New Hen-
rietta," in which she is now starring.
She said she represented the only pro-
fession in which it was an advantage to
be a woman.

Chinese Woman Physician Speaks.
Dr. Yami Kim, the first woman physi-
cian in China, in native dress, re-
viewed conditions in China in perfect
English, enlivened by a native gift of
oratory. She said her country was
more quiet politically than for hundreds
of years. China is democratic, but not
accustomed to work in assemblies, and
many things are difficult, but not as
serious as they might appear to an
onlooker.

Janet Richards, who was introduced
as having the largest lecture clientele
of any woman in the world, and as one
whose mission was "to rescue well-to-
do women from bridges," asserted that
her first allegiance was really to woman
in general. Several well-known women
as one "on whom the mantle of Susan
B. Anthony seems to have fallen."

Dr. Maria Montessori, speaking for
Italy, said she was one of the first
fighters for suffrage in her country.
Day Dawning in Persia.
Madame Ali Kuli Kahn, wife of the
Minister from Persia at Washington, a
slender, dark woman, with fire in her
eyes, spoke eloquently of the coming
out of their veiled seclusion of the
women of Persia. She said they would
have had the suffrage by now, but
when on the point of bestowing it the
men decided to wait until the women
were better educated. As a result of
this all the women, the married ones
and the young girls, are zealously
studying, seeking to prepare themselves
for the ballot. The Persian men seem
wise in this and also in the decision
that if a family has a son and a daugh-
ter, and they cannot afford an educa-
tion for both, they shall give it to the
daughter, as she is the mother of the
race.

Short addresses by Mrs. Margaret
Zane Cherrison, of Utah, the only woman
to ever sit in an electoral college, and
Mrs. Bird Wilson, of Nevada, brought
the Western women into the sym-
posium.

Mrs. Sara Bard Field, formerly of
Portland, made one of the most stirring
addresses of the session on "The Waste
of Woman" in seeking the ballot state
by state—the waste of her strength
and her energy and her money.

GRAND ARMY CAMP CLOSES

Week's Reunion at Medford Is
Pleasant and Successful.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—
Grand Army Veterans 200 strong,
with their wives and families, gathered
in Medford this week at their annual
encampment and at the closing camp-
fire Friday night elected officers for the
next year. Ashland was selected as the
encampment city in 1916.

With the exception of the opening
day, fair, warm weather favored the
old soldiers, and the gathering was a
success in every particular.

On Thursday the entire membership,
accompanied by the Women's Relief
Corps, marched to the high school,
where the Post flag was presented to
the school with appropriate ceremonies.
In true Civil War style the old sol-
diers camped in tents in Hill Park, on
the outskirts of the city, cooked their
any rations, supplemented by a peace-
time bill of fare, and at night gathered
about the campfire and exchanged re-
miniscences of the days of '61.

Linn to Exhibit at State Fair.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—
For the first time in several years Linn
County will have an exhibit at the
State Fair this year. The work of
collecting the exhibit has begun. Coun-
ty Commissioner Irvine will be in
charge of the exhibit and will be as-
sisted by F. M. Sherman, of Lebanon,
one of Oregon's leading exhibitors at
the San Francisco Exposition, and W.
A. Eastburn, of Albany, County Fruit
Inspector Rumbaugh will also assist
in collecting the exhibit.

BRIDAL COUPLE AT SCENE OF THEIR WEDDING UNDER CAP- TOL DOME.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW LORENCE IN STATEHOUSE CUPOLA.

PAIR WED AT HEIGHT

Vows Taken in Cupola of Dome
of Capital at Salem.

LICENSE LEFT AT HOME

Andrew Lorence and Miss Marjorie
Hayes, of Polk County, Return
for Document and Wedding
Is on Scheduled Time.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—In
the cupola that surmounts the dome of
the State Capitol building, 193 feet
above the ground, Miss Marjorie
Hayes, of Rickreall, and Andrew
Lorence, a farmer of the Waldo Hills
country, were married today at 10
o'clock. Rev. Willard Hayes, of Rick-
reall, a brother of the bride, performed
the ceremony. Witnesses to the unique
wedding were Miss Mabel Hayes, of
T. N. Hayes, sister and brother of the
bride, and Martin Lorence, brother of
the bridegroom.

The bride is 17 years old. Her hus-
band is 23. Rev. Mr. Hayes, who is a
graduate of the University of Oregon
and a minister of the Christian Church,
is but 24 years old, and the wedding
he performed today was his first.

In the lofty cupola, scarcely four feet
in diameter, there was just space
enough for the minister and the wed-
ding principals to stand. The wit-
nesses were obliged to stand below on
the steel stairs that spiral their way
upward for nearly 100 feet. The bride
sobbed softly throughout the ceremony.
After the marriage the wedding
party descended and took an auto-
mobile to the railway station, from where
Mr. and Mrs. Lorence departed for
Portland and Lebanon, Wash. They
will visit in the latter city with rela-
tives of the bride for a few weeks, and
on their return will make their home
on the farm of Mr. Lorence's father,
near Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorence came to Salem
today from Silverton for the wedding,
incidentally making two trips between
here and Silverton before the wedding,
as, after they had arrived, the bride-
groom discovered that he had forgotten
his marriage license, which he pro-
cured from the Polk County Clerk at
Dallas yesterday. The party drove
back to Silverton and obtained the
documents, returning in time for the
wedding to take place as scheduled.

GEORGE FAIR INTERESTS

EXCELLENCE OF PRODUCTS SHOWN
DRAWS CROWDS OF VISITORS.

Henry Smith, Winner of Many Blue
Ribbons, Captures Prize Pig
Offered by Railroad.

SANDY, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—
The second annual fair of the George
Social and Commercial Club, at George
Saturday was a great success. The
exhibits filled the main hall and in-
cluded a wide variety of agricultural
and horticultural products. The judges
were from the Oregon Agricultural
College. Professor Fitz judged the
livestock and poultry, Professor Brown
the agricultural department and Miss
Turley the ladies' and children's de-
partment. Lectures were given by
these judges. Some excellent samples
of corn were shown.

The registered Poland China pig,
given by the Portland Railway,
& Power Company, was awarded to
Henry Smith, who was the winner of
most of the blue ribbons. The four
cash prizes in livestock were awarded
to C. A. Johnson, first prize; Mrs.
Rath, second; Mrs. A. H. Miller,
third, and Mrs. N. Schell, fourth.
Great interest was manifested, and
the pavilion was crowded day and
night.

HILLIS MAKES CONFESSION

(Continued From First Page.)

British Columbia, for \$50,000. He would
not talk to reporters and his lawyer
answered questions evasively. Nor
could any definite information concern-
ing the preacher's financial difficulties
be obtained today either from Dr.
Hillis or his advisers.

A libel suit brought by Percy D.
Hillis of Rocky Point, B. C., against
Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, his uncle, is
supposed here to have led to the de-

nouement in Dr. Hillis' church at
Brooklyn yesterday, which is related
in the foregoing dispatch. Service in
this suit was made on Dr. Hillis Satur-
day, and New York dispatches also said
that the trustees of Plymouth Church,
Dr. Hillis' charge, had held a meeting
at which his financial affairs were under
discussion.

Alleged Libel Uttered in Portland.

The alleged libel complained of by
Percy D. Hillis was uttered while Dr.
Hillis was in Portland last July as a
lecturer at the Clatsop Chautauqua.
At that time Dr. Hillis was served with
papers in a suit to recover on two
notes aggregating \$12,000, which had
been given previously in favor of Brant
& Lawbaugh. By paying the sum
sued for promptly by telegraph, Dr.
Hillis stopped the suit.

In explanation of this incident Dr.
Hillis then gave out an interview, say-
ing the \$12,000 just paid represented
debts which his two nephews had con-
tracted and been unable to pay. Be-
cause he had started them in the timber
business, Dr. Hillis said, he felt it in-
cumbent upon himself to pay their ob-
ligations.

In his complaint in the libel proceed-
ings Percy D. Hillis declares that state-
ment untrue. He said he had demanded
a retraction, which had not been forth-
coming and therefore he demanded
\$50,000 damages.

PHEASANT PICNIC HELD

DR. R. J. MERCER ENTERTAINS 175
FRIENDS NEAR PROEBSTEL.

Hunters Kill 80 Birds, and These Are
Prepared and Served in Open to
Delight of Visitors.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Spec-
ial.)—The largest, most enjoyable and
original pheasant picnic ever held in
Clark County occurred today two
miles from Proebstel, at the country
place of Dr. R. J. Mercer, of this city,
when 175 of his friends participated in
devoouring 80 pheasants, boiled corn,
potatoes, in addition to cake, pies and
many other good things to eat.

The picnic was planned for several
weeks, and yesterday Dr. Mercer, U.
Lieser "placed" his 34 pheasant hunters
all over the county, some going into
Skamania County. All were provided
with machines and worked towards the
picnic grounds, which they reached by
noon.

The pheasants were dissected and
carved into frying portions by doctors
and butchers, and when all was ready
10 men with large frying pans, over a
branch of live coals 15 feet long, began
frying the dainty morsels in butter.

At 2 o'clock everything was ready,
and the meal was served at a long
table in front of the log cabin. Each
guest was asked to provide his own
eating utensils, and their plates were
heaped to overflowing with pheasant
meat, corn and all that goes with it.

Former Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., Dies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The death of
Mrs. Malvina Drummond, formerly
Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago, at
her estate, Cadogan, near Southampton,
Eng., was announced in a cablegram
received here today. Marshall Field
III, her son, and his wife, sailed from
here yesterday on the liner St. Louis
for Liverpool.

Sand dunes of the Sahara desert move
about 30 feet a year.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Members Portland Osteopathic Ass'n.

Baker, Dr. Lillian, 920 Corbett Bldg.

Phonics Main 3277, A. 4879.

Barrett, Dr. H. Lester, 419 Morgan

Bldg. Phone Main 429.

Brown, Dr. Agnes M., 331 Pittcock Bldg.

Phonics Main 3277, A. 4879.

Farrior, Dr. Jesse B., 320 Selling Bldg.

Phonics Main 4386, A. 5516.

Flack, Dr. William O., 917 Broadway

Bldg. Main 2391, A. 3442.

Gates, Dr. Gertrude L., 923 Corbett

Bldg. Main 1833, A. 4706.

Giles, Dr. Mary E., 608 Morgan Bldg.

Phonics Main 3366, A. 1966.

Howland, Dr. L. K., 915 Selling Bldg.

Main 2213, A. 2329.

Keller, Dr. William G., 508 Taylor St.

Phonics Main 544, A. 3442.

Lacy, Dr. H. N., suite 301 Morgan Bldg.

Phonics Main 1838, A. 4706.

Leonard, Dr. H. K., 737 Morgan Bldg.

Phonics Main 109, A. 1709.

Lewaux, Dr. Virginia V., 612 Morgan

Bldg. Phonics Main 1497, A. 3442.

Moore, Mrs. F. E., 808-809 Morgan

Bldg. Main 6101, A. 2486.

Myers, Dr. Katharine S., 805-7 Journal

Bldg. Marshall 1275, A. 3021.

Northrup, Dr. R. B., 308 Morgan Bldg.

Phonics Main 349, East 1028.

Pengra, Dr. C. T., 709-710 Selling Bldg.

Phonics Main 3440, A. 3442.

Shepherd, Dr. B. P., 608-609 Morgan

Bldg. Main 6565, East 248, A. 1965.

Stiles, Dr. John H., Jr., 744 Clackamas

St. East 2232.

Walker, Dr. Eva S., 124 East 21st St. N.

Phone East 6332.

DUMBA LETTER WILL PROVOKE NO ACTION

Publication of Ambassador's
Defense, However, Comes
as Surprise in Capital.

CASE NOT FULLY STATED

Washington Says Austrian Put Up
Man of Straw to Knock Him
Down—Violation of Wireless
Now Under Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—High offi-
cials indicated tonight that no further
steps were contemplated against Dr.
Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hun-
garian Ambassador, on account of his
letter to Secretary Lansing criticizing
the treatment accorded him by the
American Government in connection
with the request for his recall. It was
said the possibility of hastening the
diplomat's departure from the country
by handing him his passports had not
been considered.

Dr. Dumba's letter was received yester-
day and was the subject of a confer-
ence between President Wilson and
Acting Secretary Polk. No announce-
ment was made, and at that time offi-
cials had no idea the Ambassador in-
tended to make the communication
public, as he did last night in New
York.

Case Only Partly Stated.

The official view, as authoritatively
explained today, of that part of Dr.
Dumba's letter in which he sought to
show that he had not been guilty of
improper conduct warranting a re-
quest for his recall, is that the Am-
bassador only partially stated the case
and "set up a man of straw to knock
it down."

The letter defended at length the
right of his country that they were
violating Austro-Hungarian laws in
working in plants turning out munitions
of war for the allies.

It was pointed out by officials that
this point was not in issue, but that
the reason for the Washington Gov-
ernment's action was the following
statement in the intercepted letter to
his country:

"I am under the impression that we
could, if not entirely prevent the pro-
duction of war materials in Bethlehem
and the Middle West, at any rate
strongly disorganize it and hold it up
for months, which, according to the
statement of the German military at-
tache, is of great importance and which
amply outweighs the relatively small
sacrifice of money."

Departure All That Is Asked.

State Department officials have not
been informed of Dr. Dumba's plans
for leaving the United States, although
it is known he has asked his govern-
ment to order him home to make a
personal report on his case. So long
as he quits the country and does not
appear again as an envoy in Washing-
ton, it is understood, the United States
Government will not be disposed to
question the manner of his going or
the nature of his orders from Vienna.

Regarding the Ambassador's charge
in his letter to Mr. Lansing that he
had not been allowed to communicate
freely with his government and that a
message giving his report on his ac-

tivities had been held up by censors
in this country, it was said at the
State and Navy departments that nothing
was known of such a message.
Dr. Dumba's declaration that a brief
confidential message sent by him to
Vienna by wireless asking that he be
recalled on leave was allowed to be-
come public now is being investigated.

This message was published by a New
York newspaper and it was said today
that efforts were being made to dis-
cover whether the law prohibiting tele-
graph operators from divulging mes-
sages had been violated.
With his letter Dr. Dumba inclosed
a copy of memorandum drawn up by

a Hungarian editor in this country and
furnished to the Ambassador by Alex-
ander Nyher von Persek, Austro-Hun-
garian Consul-General in New York.
This memorandum was one of the docu-
ments taken from Archibald, the
American newspaper correspondent in
London.

YOU SAY "I'M WELL" —BUT ARE YOU?

NO ONE is really well who is dependent upon laxatives and
cathartics for relief from a more or less chronic condition
of constipation.

Laxatives give only temporary relief and their after effects in-
tensify the very condition they are supposed to remedy.

A few years ago, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the distin-
guished English surgeon, obtained some remarkable successes by
the use of mineral oil in the treatment of chronic constipation.
Since then, the mineral oil treatment has received the most
thorough testing. The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)
has produced in Nujol a product that conforms in every way
with the requirements of the medical profession.

Nujol is odorless and tasteless, absolutely neutral, and is not
digested or absorbed into the system. It acts merely as a
mechanical lubricant.

Nujol is not a drug. Its use will not give quick, temporary relief. But
Nujol is a genuine remedy in that it relieves constipation in the most natural
way by lubricating the lining of the intestines, softening the intestinal contents,
and thus promoting healthy and normal bowel activity.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey)

Bayonne New Jersey



Nujol

A PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL

Write for "The Rational Treatment of
Constipation," an informative treatise on
constipation. If you cannot get Nujol
from your druggist, we will send you a pint
bottle prepaid to any point in the United
States on receipt of 75c—money order or
stamps.

The General Says:

I believe in men. Organization is as important as money or mills
to an industry. Know-why and know-how are essential to any
success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort
of military preparedness that fits a nation for its defense is
the most effective principle in making an industry of any kind
serviceable and profitable both to manufacturer and consumer.

This great roofing organization is trained like an army

Three enormous mills—officered and manned by the best-trained force ever enlisted in an
industrial army—three huge factories that are run like clockwork—

Military exactness in the securing and selection of raw material, and in every step from then
on until the finished product is distributed and sold—

Constant readiness—being prepared every minute for the work to be done the next—

Right there you have your finger on the great, essential reasons for the unfailing satisfaction
every user finds in

Certain-teed Products

Certain-teed Roofing simply has no superior. It is the best roofing that can
be made by anybody anywhere, and we are justified in saying that it is the
best made in the world. We guarantee the one-ply for five years, two-ply for ten years,
and three-ply for fifteen years.

And that guarantee means the minimum life of
Certain-teed Roofing. It will outlive its guarantee,
you may believe.

We also make Standard Quality and Competition Quality
at lower prices. If you want a cheaper roofing, that
cannot bear the Certain-teed Guarantee, you can get it
of us—and get a better value, too.

A manufacturer's guarantee is worth just as much as
that manufacturer's standing and history indicate. The
General Roofing Company is the largest institution of
its kind in the world. It has a bigger and better equip-
ment than any other concern in the business. When it
began business, roofing cost two or three times as much

as it does today—and wasn't of as high quality. In
other words the General has raised quality and lowered
prices—and today out of every five rolls of roofing sold
one of them bears the Certain-teed label, and the Gen-
eral's sales represent 30% of the total volume of all makes
of asphalt roofings and building papers.

So we look back at the past with satisfaction and we
look ahead to the future with confidence. And we want
every dealer in and user of our products to share that
satisfaction and confidence, because we know we have the
plants, the men and the goods to justify every bit of it.

Your dealer will show you the Certain-teed Label. It
means just as much to him as it does to you.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers
New York City Pittsburgh Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland
Kansas City Seattle Detroit Atlanta San Francisco Houston Cincinnati London Minneapolis Hamburg Sydney

At each of our enormous
mills we make the fol-
lowing complete lines:

Roll Roofings
Slate Surfaced Roll Roofings
Slate Surfaced Shingles
Wall Boards
Asphalt Felt
Tarred Felt
Blue Plaster Boards
Roof Coatings
Insulating Papers
Deading Felt
Carpet Linings
Stringed Felt
Dry Saturated Felt
Rostin Sized Sheathings
Plastic Roofing Cements
Coal Tar
Pitch
Shingle Stains
Outdoor Paints