

WISDOM FOR WOMAN IS URGED

Government Leader of Extension Work Bewails Lack of Economic Knowledge.

BALLOT VALUE MINIMIZED

Miss Ward Declares Too Much Attention Is Paid to Drawing-Room and Too Little to Kitchen by Average American Girl.

VIEWS ON THE AMERICAN WOMAN BY GOVERNMENT WORKER.

Women need freedom of personality. Scripting is one of the things that enslaves woman. Women spend too much time on dress, style and entertainment—the non-essentials. The American woman, generally, does not know the value of a dollar. Women need vision more than social recognition. The scientific viewpoint is the difference between pleasure and drudgery. Composure, poise and contentment are the qualities that women most need.

"American women, as a general rule, do not know the value of a dollar and are lacking in the knowledge of home economics," Mrs. Florence E. Ward, National leader of the Junior extension work carried on by the Department of Agriculture, Miss Ward said in a hurried visit yesterday and left in the afternoon for the south on the Shasta Limited.

In addition to her work with the Department of Agriculture, Miss Ward is chairman of the vocational committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and entered the Government work from the Iowa State College, where she was head of the department of education. She is also a committee chairman of the National Education Association.

"The work that Miss Ward is doing in connection with the United States Government carries her to all parts of the country, and her mission is to promote thrift, teach the children home economics, stimulate among the children interest in the 'back of the hand' movement and prepare the girls of the country to fulfill, as they should, the duties of motherhood."

Members Number 100,000. There are in the United States 100,000 children associated in the work that Miss Ward has control over, the boys and girls belonging to various industrial and social clubs who are in the Department of Agriculture works in connection.

When seen yesterday Miss Ward declared that during her study of the industrial conditions in this country and in the countries of Europe, she had observed that the American woman was not fitted, generally, to assume the duties of motherhood. "A profession for a woman is not temporary," she said. "The Government reports show that every 100 women in the United States at the age of 40, therefore if woman has no vocation she should have an avocation that should encourage industry and prepare her for the duties of motherhood."

"Women nowadays teach their daughters too much about style, dress and the value of entertaining properly. There is stress laid on the making attractive of the drawing-room when the same amount of care should be taken in making the kitchen attractive. A woman should make one of the brightest spots in the house where any man should want to go and look for a cookie or a doughnut."

"It is said that if Martha and George Washington were to come to life, George would find his office fitted with electric light, a hot water heater, while an elevator would take him to the floor of his office, but Martha would go to the kitchen and find the same old pots and kettles, and cooking and dishwashing would have to be done in the same old-fashioned way. Women have not learned the value of injecting into their household duties scientific improvement. Scientific improvement makes pleasure of drudgery."

I recently told the women gathered at a lecture in the State of Washington that the right of suffrage would eliminate that longing for independence that they desired. That longing is for freedom of personality, which can be gained by the removal of false pride, the dignifying of honest labor and by the woman herself earning money. Suffrage alone will not do it.

"The men of today feel that the women are not responsible when it comes to financial matters. I learned that a newly married druggist, clerk, working for a salary of \$70 a month, getting for his wife, upon her earnest entreaty, a hat for which he paid \$25. If that man had known the value of home economics he would have bought a piece of scrim, some yeast, a few eggs and perhaps a few feathers, would have looked just as charming in her homemade product and would have had \$25.50 to buy furniture, or something else of lasting quality."

RANGERS TO BE PROTECTED

Albany Court Fines Traveler Who Enters Mountain Cabin.

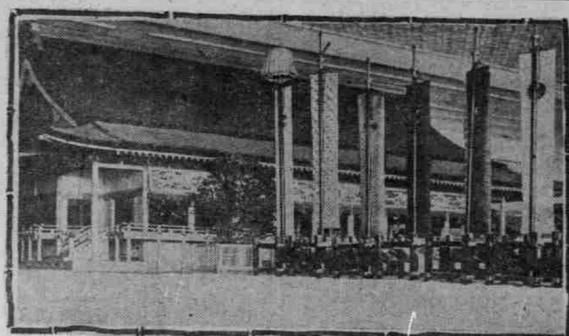
ALBANY, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—That a habit of some travelers have of breaking into the cabins of Government forest rangers and taking supplies must be discontinued was indicated when Joseph Roberts was fined \$25 and costs for this offense by Justice of the Peace Swan here yesterday. Roberts was arrested at the Cascade Mountains on the old Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain wagon road, and spent the night at a ranger's cabin on Seven Mile Hill. It is alleged that he broke into the building and then opened a locked strong-box. He admitted taking food for his horses and eating some of the provisions, but denies the theft of other articles.

Roberts was arrested on a charge of burglary, but in consideration of the fact that he had never been in trouble before the charge was reduced to simple larceny, to which he pleaded guilty.

Russell Lowry to Speak. Russell Lowry, deputy governor of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the members of Group One, of the Oregon Bankers' Association, in Portland early next month. The exact date of the meeting has not been set.

JAPAN IS "PROGRESSED" AS "ACCIDENTS" SHOW

"Thus It Becomes Most Urgent Measures That to Have Knowledge, etc." Says Descriptive Prospectus.



CORONATION HALL, WHERE JAPANESE EMPEROR ASCENDED THE THRONE.

HERALDING the fact that "Japan has two-fold interesting aspects to study as a picturesque old empire of the fine arts, as well as the most progressed new country we can find on the earth," the Chugal Photographic Correspondence Agency, of Tokio, has begun distribution of a bid for business in the United States.

The prospectus continues to describe the long-felt want which the agency has come to fill in the following words: "But sorry to say though the civilization of our country so progressed we had no means of introduction of our urgent daily accidents to the world, and much more such elegant political scenarios or fine arts except by the means of literal correspondence while these (out of date) communications can only inform the most ambiguous descriptions as usual and it is of course impossible to know the real aspects of Japan."

Reason enough, surely, why the Chugal Photographic Correspondence Agency should get busy. A very excellent photograph of the palace where the Japanese Emperor has just been crowned is enclosed with the prospectus as a sample.

"It is one of the most miraculous events in the modern history of the world, that we Japanese have made much progress at a bound as no one else can easily make. Therefore at present Japan has become the center of the world's attention as the most interesting character of the 20th century, and now Far Eastern problem is a world-wide problem."

Especially, Japan has been most acquainted with the public as an old empire of fine arts, not only in the Orient, but also in the world, and also the nature of the land is itself wholly fine arts, we have so inexhaustible scenes thought the country that, indeed, we have no words to describe it one by one.

"Thus it has become the most urgent measures that to have knowledge of Japan from various quarters as far as possible at present. On this occasion, we have honor to inform you that we started corresponding business of photograph in Japan for the first time, and now are steadily succeeding in building up quite a large amount of communication in every direction. As this is the case we can surely assert these correspondences are most quickly communicated to you in reference to social, political, commercial, educational, military affairs with such accuracy as well as customs, manners, etc., and again please remember that our company is the only one in Japan which can be able to communicate our daily newest photograph to you."

"We believe that we can show what the Japanese people is, what treasures of beautiful scenery and culture we possess so obviously as our letters or words can never be well described, and at the same time we do not doubt that you will take advantage of our highly original communication on this good occasion, in order not to fall behind times."

Accompanying the prospectus is the following letter: "Tokio, 13th Oct. 1915.—Gentlemen: It gratifies us to be able to inform you that we are acting most promptly, as the founder of Photographic communication in Japan, and we are most earnestly engaging in our business according to the serious principal like written in an enclosed paper."

"We shall be very happy if you kind enough to adopt our sincerely proposal, and by the way we beg to say that you will be so good as to proclaim our enlightened business to your acquaintances widely."

Buchtel, and learning that the Crabtree family was in modest circumstances, offered to educate the child Lotta. And with an eye to the value of publicity, it was Mr. Buchtel who took Lotta to a good photographer and had the first photographs of her made—made the first photographs she had ever had made.

Mr. Goodrich made good his offer; started Lotta on her education, and her talent and perseverance did the rest. Mr. Buchtel called up the events yesterday, and through the mist of years, many of which were filled with overflying with stirring action and episodes, he recollected things somewhat as follows: "C. L. Goodrich was editor of the Spectator, published at Oregon City, and he was called to San Francisco to be the associate editor of a paper there," he said Mr. Buchtel. "He and I had always been close friends, and there is stress laid on the making attractive of the drawing-room when the same amount of care should be taken in making the kitchen attractive. A woman should make one of the brightest spots in the house where any man should want to go and look for a cookie or a doughnut."

DEMOCRATS VIEW FUTURE UNEASILY

Split in Patry Ranks Is Widening, With Clark Lining Up for President.

BRYAN MEN ARE WRATHY

Vacillating Policies More and More Unpopular—Defense Programme Regarded as Make-shift and Deficit Causes Woe.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—With Progressives flocking back into the Republican party and ex-Secretary of State Bryan attacking the Administration in a manner that threatens to destroy the unity of the party in power, Democratic leaders are beginning to view the approaching Presidential campaign with some misgivings.

The harder Bryan hits the Administration on its National defense programme the more effusive becomes Champ Clark in protestations of loyalty to the President. Anti-Republican Democrats are now booming the suggestion that Speaker Clark be selected to make the speech proposing the renomination of the President in the Democratic convention. This proposition only makes the Bryanites wrothier.

Republican Leaders Confident. Final returns of elections in eight states a fortnight ago, taken in conjunction with Democratic reverses of November, 1914, demonstrate indisputably, according to Republican leaders of the country, a swinging back to favor of the Republican party. That Democrats are uneasy in regard to the efforts they are making to explain recent election results as due to local issues.

Reports from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa are that disapproval of the President's policies is widespread and that he cannot count next year on more than a fraction of the support received from that territory in 1912.

Vacillating Policies Unpopular. The slump of Wilson stock in the West is attributed to the President's vacillating, inconsistent policies. The Western viewpoint is illustrated by the suspensions with which the Administration National defense programme is received. The President was opposed to any strengthening of the Army and Navy a year ago, with the people demanding action from the Administration, the President has presented a makeshift plan and even the carrying out of the plan will be delayed a year by his inaction.

Few Democratic leaders are so optimistic as to believe they can retain control of both the administrative and legislative branches of the Government next year. The growing deficit in the Government finances, the Wilson Administration is giving Democratic leaders great anxiety. They will be hard put to devise means for making both ends meet, which will not be objectionable from a political viewpoint.

The levy of a stamp tax on checks is suggested to the Administration as one measure that would raise considerable revenue for the treasury. It is estimated a tax of two cents on checks would raise \$10,000,000 a year. Officials say about 1,500,000 checks are written in the United States every day. They say persons who issue checks are well able to pay a small tax. It is known the proposal to levy a tax on checks was brought to the attention of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Tax on Checks Will Be Opposed. If the plan is adopted the proposed tax will be made a part of the war revenue emergency act when that law is re-enacted the coming session. It is recalled that a tax on checks was collected during the Civil War, and also under authority of the emergency act passed at the time of the Spanish war. There will be opposition to such a tax. In fact, Democratic leaders notably Representative Garner, of Texas, are favorable to the repeal of the provision of the emergency act levying a tax on various forms of commercial paper. This particular form of taxation is regarded as vexatious and harassing, and is never been adopted by Congress this winter will be opposed by several leaders.

B. F. DORRIS LAID TO REST High Tribute Paid Eugene Pioneer, With Oddfellows Officiating. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Funeral services for the late Benjamin F. Dorris, aged 85, a pioneer of Eugene, were held this afternoon from the First Baptist Church of this city.



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GLORY SHARED HERE

Actress Started on Road to Fame by Oregon Men.

GENIUS RECOGNIZED EARLY

Lotta Crabtree, Now Aged, Educated by C. L. Goodrich and First Wife

Lotta Crabtree, the venerable actress proclaimed by San Francisco as "Our Lotta" who after 30 years went back to the Golden Gate city, the other day called up memories of some of the old-timers, when she was in the heyday of her fame, and who were highly honored as a result, is in reality a considerable bit "our Lotta" here in Portland.

Joseph Buchtel, one of the foremost pioneers of Portland, and C. L. Goodrich, of Oregon City, were the men who, 40 years ago, made Lotta's career possible—at least they started her on her winning way.

It was Mr. Buchtel and Mr. Goodrich who "discovered" latent genius in the child actress, when, as a lass of 10, she was playing in San Francisco.

It was Mr. Buchtel who went to call on her one morning when he was visiting in San Francisco, and after he had immensely enjoyed an evening performance in which she was the "whole show" for him, Lotta was then only 10 years old.

Education Offered Child. It was Mr. Goodrich who went to the theater that morning with Mr.

NEW MAYOR OF SPRINGFIELD ONE OF YOUNGEST MEN EVER TO HOLD OFFICE.

E. E. Morrison.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—E. E. Morrison, a native of Polk County, Oregon, and all his life a resident of Oregon, will assume the duties of Mayor of Springfield at noon tomorrow.

Mr. Morrison has been a resident of Lane County for 10 years, having come here from Heppner, Mr. Morrison has always taken an active interest in the commercial interests of the town and has served as a member of the School Board (1911-14) and as City Treasurer (1910-13). He is 36 years old and one of the youngest men to be Mayor of Springfield.

2500 HEAR DRY WORKER

Captain R. P. Hobson, at North Yakima, Also Advocates Preparation.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson spoke last night before an audience of 2500 people at the National Guard Armory in this city in support of the National Anti-Saloon League campaign for National prohibition.

Speaking of National defense he said: "The United States must be in a position to control the seas in order to enforce world peace. We should have a Navy as large as that of Germany in the Atlantic, and one larger than that of Japan in the Pacific, the combined fleets being larger than Great Britain's."

Hobson said he looked for a yearly increase of not less than two draughts. "Now that Bryan is out of the Cabinet and President Wilson is seeing the light at last, we may expect to enter upon an era in which the United States will take its place as a world power."

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Are Good This Winter. Blucher and Button. All Sizes and Widths. at \$3.00 Per Pair Steps to Economy

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DIAMOND WEEK at Friedlander's Sale

Every Diamond in the Stock Radically Reduced 310 WASHINGTON ST. Near Sixth Estab. 1870

Interment ceremonies were conducted by the Oddfellows.

Mr. Dorris' death is a great loss to the state and to Eugene," said Rev. H. W. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church. "His life has been one which radiated good works. His sympathetic and loving nature has endeared him to many. He died as he has always wished, like a tired child sinking into his mother's arms."

Mr. Dorris had been a resident of Eugene since 1868. For 22 years he was City Recorder. He served as Mayor of Eugene two different terms, and for nine years acted as regent of the University of Oregon. For four years he was a member of the Eugene City Council. He was a member of the Oddfellows' lodge continuously for 53 years.

The case was the outgrowth of the prosecution of Mr. Colvin more than a year ago on a charge of cattle stealing. Mr. Colvin is the biggest cattle and land owner in Grant County.

RANCHMAN IS EXONERATED

Perjury Case Against Ben Colvin Is Dismissed at Canyon City.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—One of the most famous cattle cases in the history of Grant County came to an end yesterday, when Judge Briggs at Canyon City dismissed the case against Ben Colvin, charged with perjury. The action was taken by the court after Colonel J. H. Raley, one of the attorneys for the defendant, had filed a motion asking for a discharge of venue from Grant to Umatilla County.

The case was the outgrowth of the prosecution of Mr. Colvin more than a year ago on a charge of cattle stealing. Mr. Colvin is the biggest cattle and land owner in Grant County.

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