

STUMP INTERESTING AS WELL AS STAGE

Actresses of Note Are Taking to Politics.

SOME OUT FOR OFFICES

Others, Making Politics Avocation, Will Address Clubs and Otherwise Promote Good.

BY CAROLYN VANCE. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9. (Special.)—Announcement has just been made by the national woman's party of the formation of an actresses' committee, headed by Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske, which reveals the fact that many actresses are finding in politics a sure almost equal to that of the stage.

Forsaking the footlights, many former stars would rather scintillate and dilate upon party platforms than to glitter upon the histrionic boards. Some are seeking office and others as stump speakers are dazzling audiences with their brilliant exposition of party politics. Others still remaining in the theatrical profession are making of politics an avocation, and will work before clubs in the various towns visited by her company during the theatrical road season.

Professions Doves and Nicks. Mary Garden, erstwhile manager of the tempestuous Chicago Opera company, will head the singers' committee of the woman's party and Madame Olga Petrova, who has been an active part in the work of the organization.

It seems that the two professions—stage and politics—dovetail very nicely. In the summer time, when political campaigns are in full swing, the theatrical business is dead. In midwinter, when the theatrical season is at its height, politics is in the doldrums. Many actresses are inclined to regard their experience on the stage as merely an apprenticeship to a career in politics. Where before they have merely repeated lines from a play, they find that in politics they can use all their acquired nerve and fire and eloquence of diction in expounding their own political thoughts and in making Fourth of July speeches. An actress need not wait, either, until she becomes too passe for the stage. Mrs. Isetta Jewel Brown, a former stage star who would rather shine in congress than twinkle in the theatrical firmament, is a young and charming widow. She recently announced her candidacy for democratic senatorial nomination in West Virginia.

Join Coming for Some. Upon hearing of her candidacy one of the old capital residents who remembered her when she led a stock company in Washington shook his head pityingly and remarked: "And if she wins, how will she be able to keep their minds on their work?"

Adelaide Thurston is another star who as a stump speaker for the republican party and the league of women voters—a tremendous hit. Miss Thurston is done with the stage and is devoting all her time to politics. She says of her change of career: "I left the world of make-believe to enter a world of reality and find it far more stimulating and interesting." The late Lillian Russell (Mrs. A. P. Moore), received an important political appointment just a little while before her death. She was in her way back from Europe, where she had been sent by President Harding to investigate the human side of the immigration problem at the ports of embarkation when she had a fall which resulted eventually in her death. Mrs. Moore took a prominent part in the Harding campaign.

Training Held Valuable. Both of the two rival women's political organizations—the national woman's party and the league of women voters—are vying with each other in their efforts to secure the services of well-known women of the stage in their ranks. It is realized by the leaders of women in politics, make them invaluable if they can be enthused over issues. "Many, many actresses are enlisted in our cause in New York," said Mrs. Minnie Fiske Cunningham at the Washington headquarters of the league of women voters.

1925 FAIR BEFRIENDED (Continued From First Page.) The world is great, according to Mr. Meier, who declares that he has visited practically unknown to nearly all the countries he visited on his trip from Shanghai to France. On this voyage stops were made at Hongkong, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said and Marseilles.

Oregon's Resources Unknown. "At each port we visited I talked with business men about the position," said Mr. Meier. "I found that few people in these countries know anything about Oregon and the opportunities of commercial relations. Oregon must make its resources and advantages known to the world through some form of educational and missionary work such as the world's exposition."

New Lumber Magazine Out. The California Lumber Merchant is the name of a new lumber magazine published at Los Angeles, Cal., of which Shad O. Krantz, ex-Portland man, is managing editor. A copy of the first issue was received in Portland yesterday. The magazine consists of 48 pages with an attractive art cover. In a letter Mr. Krantz said the publication would concentrate on the lumber industry of California. The publisher of the new magazine is the California Lumberman at Houston, Tex. The magazine will be issued the first and fifteenth of each month. It is announced.

Shipping Board Officers to Speak. George E. Chamberlain, Admiral William S. Benson and Meyer Lissner, of the United States shipping board, will be speakers at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce today noon.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070. Automatic 560-25.

ENGLAND HAS WOMAN PUBLISHER.



—Photo by Bain News Service.

MRS. EYRE MACKLIN.

England has a woman publisher. She is Mrs. Eyre Macklin (nee Philpot), who recently bought the publishing house of McBride, Nast & Co., and changed its name to A. M. PHILPOT, Limited. Mrs. Macklin personally supervises the work of her firm and the first output was a series of translations from the French edited by herself. Her long residence in Paris has put her in sympathy with French literature and particularly with the French short story which made up the contents of the first three of her volumes of "Fleurs de France." There are women publishers in other countries, too—Frau G. Romelinger in Holland and Mile. d'Angotte in Belgium among them. American women have yet to enter this field.

ELKS' CONVENTION TODAY

"HELLO BILL" IS ATLANTIC CITY'S GREETING.

Vanguard, Some 10,000 Strong, Already Is in Possession of Social Resort.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—(Special.)—"Hello, Bill!"—Atlantic City, gaily festooned in purple and white bunting, is extending this symbolic greeting to the antierd herd which is invading the resort for the sessions of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which are to open tomorrow night on the steel pier.

The vanguard, some 10,000 strong, has taken possession of the city. Their numbers are being constantly augmented and by Thursday grand lodge officers predict that 50,000 members will be here to take part in the street parade, which will conclude the convention.

Every few minutes a new parade forms along the boardwalk and disperses after marching to the music of its band. Each train arriving here is met by the reception committee of the local lodge with their hand and mounted patrol.

All of the officers of the grand lodge are at their headquarters in the Hotel Traymore. William Wallace Mountain, grand exalted ruler, has been here with his staff for the last three days. Grand Secretary Red Robinson of Chicago, who has held the post for 18 years, today said the membership is now \$50,000, and before another year he expects it to pass the million mark.

NOTABLES ENJOY STORM MRS. PERCY ROCKEFELLER DESCRIBES ADVENTURE. Being Marooned 10,000 Feet in Air While Snow Falls Is Said to Be Pleasant.

FORT YELLOWSTONE, Wyo., July 9. (By The Associated Press.)—The experience of being marooned 10,000 feet in the air in an intense snowstorm in July is altogether enjoyable, Mrs. Percy Rockefeller and other members of her party told Horace N. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone National

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CONDITIONS: 1. That you are a gas consumer. 2. That you will use the Washer in your Home. 3. That you do not have a Washer now. 4. That you are not employed by the Gas Co.

PRIMARY BLAMED FOR EVERY EVIL

Old-Time Party Discipline Said to Be Broken.

PRESIDENT IS AROUSED

Mr. Harding Says He Wishes All Republicans Had Interests of Party at Heart.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—(Special.)—As previously predicted in these dispatches, the direct primary is blamed today for all the evils of popular government.

There is delay in the senate in passing the tariff bill. The primary system is responsible. There is lack of cohesion in the senate. The primary is to blame. The senate will not carry out the administration's programme for legislation at this session. The primary is solely responsible. The senate is splitting itself into groups or blocs. Why? The primary.

Old-Timers Swept Out. Old-time wheelers, or republicans, are being swept out of office and independent progressives or radicals are in line to take their place.

President Harding declares there are too many sopranos in public life. Why the sopranos? The primary. Whoever one wears the tag of republican today in search of the whys and wherefores, the result is always the same—the primary. Like the New England temperance primary has been so cussed and discussed of late it has hardly a leg to stand on.

The president has said that he wished all who wear the tag of republican in public life really had the interest of the party at heart. But he knows they haven't and therein lies, unquestionably, many difficulties of the national government today.

Party Discipline Broken. Whether or not the direct primary is bringing government closer and closer to the people, of the people and for the people, remains to be seen, but there is no doubt that the primary is responsible for the breakdown of old-time party discipline. The reason for this is perfectly plain.

A man runs for the republican nomination for the United States senate in a state that is normally republican by something like four to one. He knows nomination is equivalent to election. In his fight for the nomination he does not have, or at least is not supposed to have, the support of the republican organization. The primary being a fight within the party it is supposedly a go-as-you-please contest with good luck to all and the devil take the hindmost.

Victors Feel Independent. Theoretically, therefore, the eventual nominee is not supposed to have had the support of the "organization" and consequently he is under no obligation to the organization. The fact that later he is elected to office makes no impression because he knows that any republican nominee would have had the same easy victory at the election polls.

Taking his place in the august upper chamber of congress at Washington, the senator chosen under these circumstances has the right to feel that his real victory was a personal one. The success at the primaries. Therefore he feels no particular fealty to the chairman of the republican state committee at the time nor does he feel under particular obligations to the national committee which did nothing at all to help him win the fight to run as a republican.

Harding for Old System. President Harding believes in the old system of nomination and that old system of party loyalty. There are many thoughtful observers who agree with him absolutely. They feel that orderly government cannot exist without that party loyalty which leads to concerted party action. The American government has grown up and prospered under party control, they point out, and not under group domination—a domination which the president deeply deplores.

The independent republicans, brought to the fore by the primary system, are coming more and more into national prominence, however, and party leaders feel their grip slipping just at a most crucial moment in the new administration. The primary is to "blame" but it

11 EXECUTIONS DELAYED Death Sentences for Petrograd Clericals Postponed. RIGA, July 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Word was received here yesterday that the execution of the Petrograd clericals who had been sentenced to death for interfering with the seizure of church treasures had been postponed.

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"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY" LAUNDRY INDUSTRY

will take a long time to do away with it. TWO FIGHTERS JAILED Fistic Encounter at Salem Is Interrupted by Officers. SALEM, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—Following a fistic encounter which lasted several minutes and during which five shots were fired, Verden Moffitt, chief of police, and George White, patrolman, late last night arrested "Cul" Riessbeck and Chester Foster. Both men permitted themselves to be searched, but later broke away and started to run. Officer White, who pursued Riessbeck, was compelled to fire his revolver before he brought his man to a halt. The officers confiscated a pint bottle of liquor. Marion Peach Harvest to Start. SALEM, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—Harvesting of peaches in some parts of Marion county will start this week, according to announcement made today. The peach crop for this year was said to be heavy, and the quality of the fruit is higher than that of last season. Last year the harvesting of peaches started late in June, but was delayed this season because of the backward spring.

Salem Postal Picnic Held. SALEM, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—Salem's postoffice employees held their annual picnic at the Oaks park here Saturday night. The programme included addresses by a number of the postal workers, dancing games and other amusements. A dinner topped off the evening's festivities. John Farrar, Salem's new postmaster, and August Huckelstein, the retiring official, were among those who attended the picnic.

Judge Ordered to Camp. Pursuant to orders received from Camp Lewis, Wash., Judge Kandler of the court of domestic relations left Portland yesterday noon for a two-weeks' service in the reserve officers' training camp at the military post. About 100 other Portlanders, all members of the reserve officers' corps, also expect calls due to congressional delay in providing appropriations for the reserve camps. Local reserve officers had formed the opinion that there would be no camp this year. Judge Kandler's call was totally unexpected. According to information which he received from Camp Lewis, the 100 other local men will be called in a few days. During the judge's absence routine affairs of the juvenile court will be handled by Theodore J. Hewitt, chief probation officer.

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These men are wanted to take the place of men who are striking against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, and their status, and the FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEED, are explained by Mr. Ben W. Hooper, Chairman, in his statement of July 1:

"In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employees. The people of this country, through an act of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision of this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. FOR THIS REASON PUBLIC SENTIMENT AND FULL GOVERNMENT POWER WILL PROTECT THE MEN WHO REMAIN IN THEIR POSITIONS AND THE NEW MEN WHO MAY COME IN."

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