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WOMAN NOT FREE. SAYS ANARCHIST

Emma Goldman Declares That Sex Is Worshiper of False Gods.

CHURCH HELD AS HER FOE

Lecturer Takes the Position That Woman Should Assert Her Personality, but Not as a Wife or Mother.

"Not until woman divorces herself from

the false gods she now worships and asserts her individuality as a human being
and as a member of society will she ever
be able to work out her emancipation."
declared Emma Goldman, teacher of
snarchism, in a lecture at Alisky Hall
last night. Nearly 200 persons crowded
into the little hall to hear the lecture,
the subject of which was, "Why Emancipation Has Falled to Free Woman." Miss
Goldman was introduced by Ben L.
Reitman, of Chicago.
Several reasons were ascribed by the
lecturer why woman had not emancipated
herself. Foremost among these was the
fact that in demanding equality before
the law she had been obliged to appeal
to the very powers that drafted the laws
for her enslayement. Professionally, asserted Miss Goldman, she is the victim
of prejudice and lack of confidence;
economically she has falled because she
does not labor for her independence; politically she has falled to better the existing conditions when given a chance.
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college-bred American woman was The college-bred American woman was characterized as a conceited and arrogant member of society whose possession of a diploma in no sense made for her emancipation economically. The afternoon teas of today were compared with the coffee-chats of a century ago in that they did not differ in the respect that both afforded the opportunity for endless gossip of their neighbors and their rabits.

Marriage Is Her Goal.

"Women go into the factory not for the purpose of effecting their inde-pendence economically." said Miss Goldman, "but merely as a means for Goldman, "but merely as a means for sustaining a transitory state. Under the same circumstances men work to become independent, but women seek this employment that tney may secure a few more trinkets and dresses with the ultimate object of getting married. To get married, in fact, is considered their function and in preparing for that relation they are not given the same training that the average man devotes to the training of a racehorse. For this reason, it is more difficult to organize women along industrial lines and for the same rea-

dustrial lines and for the same rea-son they can be exploited more easily and with greater latitude.

"The Christian church is the great-est foe of woman's emancipation. If it were not for the women the church would have been required to go out of business many years and would have been required to go out of business many years ago. It is the women who attend and support the church. Men go to church only when their wives make them. The Christian church has never recognized that woman is the equal of man, but has always stood for her enslavement. Millions have accepted the teaching of the church that woman was made from the rib of man and, judging from the kind of trash of which she must have been made, it is no wonder we have so many dependent specimens."

Refers to Show Play. Criticism was made of the lack of

Criticism was made of the lack of interchange of confidences between parents and their children regarding the marriage relation and its responsibilities. Reference was made to the suppression of the further production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," and the charge made that the sale of the book promptly increased several thousand copies, the purchasers being the very persons who had materials. who had protested persons against the public performance of the play, who were afraid of public opin-ion, but who, in the privacy of their homes, feasted on the salacious story is it was published. Love was alleged as it was published. Love was alleged to have lost all sentiment and was measured only by the amount of money a man earns and the comforts and conveniences his salary can supply. "The average woman marries for a home and the support her husband can give her," said Miss Goldman, "but the

give her," said Miss Goldman, "but the average man does not earn enough to pay a woman for what she, does, even should he pay her only 'scab' wages."

The lecturer said she was not opposed to woman's rights, since, "being an anarchist, I am willing that every one should make a fool of himself. But," continued Miss Goldman, "I fall to see how political equality can assist in accomplishing woman's emancipation. Man has been enjoying it for years, but he

has been enjoying it for years, but he has made the world no better, while every forged law he has enacted has been another link in the chain that is enshaving the human race. In Colorado, where woman has the right of suffrage. fail to see where she has exerted an affuence for the better, that state being today one of the most corrupt in this country. I consider that the pollitical arena is too corrupt and polluted for any self-respecting woman to desire to

In conclusion Miss Goldman asserted that woman would continue in her pres-ent state of servitude until she asserted her personality as a human being and a member of society, and not as a wife, a mother or a thing useful to the state. The assertion of woman's individuality realizes the tremendous opportunities and responsibilities that are hers.

Takes Up Buwalda Case.

At the close of the lecture Miss Gold-man denounced in bitter terms the action of the military authorities at San Francisco in sentencing to five years' impris-onment William Buwalda, a private sol-dier, for baying applauded and shaken hands with Miss Goldman during her rehands with Miss Goldman during her re-cent lecture on "The Menace of Patriot-ism" before a San Francisco audience. It was announced that a movement would be inaugurated in this city before Miss Goldman leaves looking to the lib-eration of Buwaioa from the sentence of three years, to which his imprisonment has been commuted on order of General Frederick Funston. It is the plan of the marching to call a mass meating realanarchists to call a mass meeting, probably next Wednesday night, to protest against the enforcement of Buwalda's sentence. On that occasion Miss Goldman will give her lecture on "Patriotism." This lecture originally was scheduled for this afternoon at Merrill's Hall, but it has been postponed. It is one of the most sensational of Miss Goldman's lectures and is admitted by her followers to be "dangerous." For this reason and fearing the authorities might interfere should an attempt be made to give the lecture at all, it was decided to make this one the last of the series in this

At Merrill's Hall, at 2 o'clock this af-

SPEECHES NOW TONED DOWN

Emma Goldman Not So Fiery During Last Six Years.

CHICAGO, May 23.—(Special.)—Emms Goldman's most fiery speeches were made in the mining districts of Pennsylvania during the trial of Alexander Berkman, who was given a penitentiary sentence for the attempted murder of H. C. Frick, the steel magnate. Her speeches at that time were highly incendiary, but were never fully chronicled. During the last six years Goldman's speeches have been rigidly censored by an attorney, and her utterances have been very mild. She has used the prestige gained by her early outbursts, however, as an advertisement and has rather invited police "persecution" and any sort of notoriety that would keep her in the public eye. On March 22, this year, in a speech in Milwaukee, she said in part;

"Anarchists believe that the organized authority of the state is neces-sary only in the interest of monopoly. Anarchism, therefore, aims at the sim-ultaneous overthrow of the monopoly

"The American methods proposed or archist por every by hunting of anarchist proposed or employed to hound down anarchists have been practiced by European powers for nearly 100 years, and have been given up in despair. The truth cannot be silenced by constant discoveries of anarchist plots or by designating every demented being as an anarchist por even by hunting of anarchist por even by hunting of anarchist. ing every demented being as an an-archist, nor even by burning of anarch-ist literature, or establishing a sys-tem of espionage which invades the sanctity of individual privacy and makes the life of its victims an in-tolerable evil. There are thousands of people in this country who see in such methods the last desperate efforts of a dynasty." a dynasty."

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC DELE-GATES ARE CHOSEN.

County Delegates Meet and Name D. M. Watson and Charles K. Henry. McAllister for Elector.

For Oregon's delegates to the Democratic National Convention, D. Watson and Charles K. Henry are the choice of the Multnomah delegates to the State Convention, which meets in Portland June 9. The county delegates Justice of the Peace Reid, Mr. Watson had no opposition and Mr. Henry was opposed by Bob Inman, who received 10 votes, while Mr. Henry re-ceived 20. Mr. Watson received the full 30 votes of the delegates present

For Presidential Elector, the choice of the meeting was E. S. J. McAllister. The Multnomah delegates thought this county entitled to two of the eight National delegates and one of the four Presidential Electors. The Multnomah delegates number 38, of whom 30 were present last night. The absentees were F. G. Leo, Charles Rowley, J. H. Velle, Governor Chamberlain, A. J. Salisbury, Martin Kronenberg, J. D. Kelly, H. D. Wagnon.

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Those present were: Alex Sweek, George L. Hutchins, D. M. Watson, George L. Smith, A. E. Madgwick, J. P. Kennedy, T. J. Cralg, J. G. Nichols, A. Abbott, George W. Whittaker, E. S. J. McAllister, S. E. Holcomb, Newton McCoy, George H. Thomas, Johnson White, A. Stark, W. E. Purdy, J. C. Welch, S. B. Edward, Dave Houston, James Foley, Frank Lee, J. W. Ferguson, W. M. Neville, Charles Armholt, Robert Peterson, John Montague, W. C. Aylesworth, A. P. Nelson, H. W. Parker.
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the delegates in their selections followed the instructions of the county central committee, which called upon them to use their weight in the state convention for a state delegation instructed for

EXCURSION TO PORTLAND Idaho Citles Will Make Return Visit

During Festival.

Complimentary telegrams have been passing between Portland and Lewiston during the past few days, the occasion being the recent excursion from Portland to Lewiston upon the opening of the new O. R. & N. line. The following message has been received by the Commercial Club from the Lewiston Commercial

Club:
Lewiston citizens appreciate the cordiality of the people of Portland and will endeavor to show their appreciation by sending to the Portland Rose Festival an excursion that will be representative of the best business and social interests of Lewiston-Clarkston. In reply, the Portland Commercial Club ransmitted the following courteous men

Portland business men are especially grateful to the people of Lewiston-Clarkston for one of the most cordial receptions they ever received. We desire an opportunity to show our appreciation and at the same time have you enjoy the Portland Rose Festival. Select your dates between June 1 and 6 and rest assured of a hearty welcome.

PORTLAND BID IS LOWEST

Local Firm May Get Contract for Building Artillery Tugs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 23.—The Williamette Iron & Steel Works, of Portland, were the low bidders today on two steel tugs for the use of the Artillery Corps on the Pacific Coast. Their bid was \$5,500 for one or \$115,000 for both. The Puget Sound Shipbullding Company offered to build both for \$122,500 and the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, bid \$145,000 for the two. Bids for similar vessels for the Atlantic Coast were also opened today, but are complicated, and will not be tabulated before Monday. The award is expected next week. If the award goes to the Pacific Coast builders the Portland firm is likely to get the contract for both ships.

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urvey the Washington-Idaho boundary. They also agreed to the Senate amend-ment appropriating \$1,000,000 to purchase two ships for the Panama Canal Com-

This means the purchase of the steamers Shawmut and Tremont, of the Boston Towboat Line, formerly running from Puget Sound to the Orient.

AGREE ON BUILDING BILL

Conferees Report Measure of Interest to Northwest.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 23.—The omnibus public-building bill was finally agreed upon this evening. It carries the following appro-

Oregon—Albany building, \$85,000; Pendleton building and site, \$70,000; Ha Grande building and site, \$65,000; Eugene extendon, \$20,000. Washington-North Yakima and Bel-

washington—North Yakima and Bel-lingham buildings, \$120,000 each; Walla Walla building and site, \$140,000; Everett building and site, \$130,000; Olympia site, \$20,000.

Idaho—Bolse, enlargement of building. \$125,000; Lewiston building, \$85,000; Po catello site, \$10,000.

SEEKS WIFE AND CHILDREN

CARL MATTSON SEARCHES FOR ERRING SPOUSE.

Woman Runs Away With Interloper, Taking Children With Her. Husband Now After Divorce.

A reward offered in a circular for information concerning the whereabouts of a mother still in her youth and possessing good looks, together with two attractive-looking children, photographs of whom were given but the names withheld, which was posted in the police station last night, led to the revelation of a story of the disruption of a harmonious home, the flight of a young wife with an interioper, a search by the deserted husband for the missing spouse and their two children and the culmination of the imbroglio by the matter gefting into the courts and an appeal being made to the police to locate the runaways.

The identity of the woman and the children was established as being Mrs.

children was established as being Mrs. Carl Mattson and her two children, Allce, 5 years old, and Carl, 3 years old, Ac-cerding to allegations made by her hus-band, who is engaged in the stonecutting business in this city, and is associated business in this city, and is associated with the firm of Shannon & Biair, Mrs. Mattson ran away from home on May I with a man referred to in papers in the divorce suit now being instituted as one Huffsmith. Mattson has made every effort to trace her so that he could regain ossession of his children. Failing in cating them, he resorted to an appeal

Potter and is from a family well known in this city. She is the daughter of L. in this city. She is the daughter of 1. C. Potter, who is now dead, but during his lifetime was a capitalist in a small way and left an estate of considerable proportions. The heirs to this estate, which includes property at the corner of Seventh and Everett streets, and of Seventh and Everett streets, and other property on Eighth street between Everett and Flanders, valued at \$50,000, are Mrs. Hannah Potter, the widow; Les-ter Potter, a son, and Mrs. Mattson and another daughter, now married and liv-

Mattson has engaged Attorney John Shillock and has instituted a par-tition suit for divorce which will in-volve the Potter estate; for in case he wins the case he will be entitled to one-third of his wife's share. This move has been taken with a view to making her reveal her own and their children's

Mrs. Mattson was supposed to have left here for Vancouver, B. C., on May 1. She was reported to have been seen there about that time. She was also re-ported as having been seen in this city some ten days ago, but no definite trace of here or the children has been found.

SAYS PAPER-MAKERS FIGHT

Secretary of Association Gives Evidence There's No Trust.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Louis Chable, secretary of the American Plup & Paper Association, testifying today before the House wood pulp and paper investigating committee, told of efforts made by a feat Pulton Amendment.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washingtone. On that occasion Miss Goldman's tence. On that occasion Miss Goldman's tence on "Patriot-left in the steriles of the street of dangerous." This lecture originally was schedled for this afterneon at Mertill's Hall. It is one of most sensational of Miss Goldman's trees and is admitted by her follows to be "dangerous." For this reason is earling the authorities might interes and is admitted by her follows one the last of the series in this one the last of the series in this one, Miss Goldman will lecture on "Patriot-left in the street of the

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Mr. Sherry, however, finally agreed to send the desired information, Mr. Mann remarking that the committee would use its judgment about publishing it.

Fortification Bill Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The conference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was agreed to by the House today. The effect of the action is to send the bill to the President for appro-val. The report gave rise to no debate, although a roll call was necessary to secure its adoption.

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