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Thursday, December 5, 1912.

Women Vote at Local Election
Tuesday last was the banner
day in Madras for the ladies
who have been working for the
Suffrage amendment to the Ore-
gon State Constitution for a
number of years past. Their
hopes awakened by those before
them who have been making a
strenuous fight for the past de-
cade to secure the right of wo-
men going to the polls and cast-
ing their votes the same as the
men and having the same privi-
leges.

This dream of theirs has been
realized, and well it may, and we
hope that they will find it inter-
esting and that they will take in-
terest enough to look into mat-
ters pertaining to the public wel-
fare of the town as well as the
state and nation, and continue
to do so at each succeeding elec-
tion, and other matters that come
under their right and privilege,
the same as the male sex.

The first women to cast her
ballot at Tuesday's election was
Mrs. P.W. Ashley, several others
followed immediately, while we
do not desire to intimate that
she was influenced to vote for
her husband for councilman, or
any others whose friends were
running for office. The women
have the same right to vote for
whom they may desire, as the
men, and under the new election
law, they are in a position to
vote without their husbands
knowing how they voted, or for
a single woman to vote without
any male escort she may have
knowing her views on the sub-
ject.

The election for the city officers
was held in the City Hall in
which appropriate looths had
been fixed on one side for the
accommodation of the voters, and
many ladies who had not before
taken an interest in the politi-
cal affairs found many new
things of interest, by doing the
same as the men do, in casting
their first ballot into the ballot
box Tuesday afternoon.

Culver Won Second Prize

In last week's issue of this
paper we overlooked the fact that
our neighboring town to the
south, Culver, shared some of
the publicity of this section and
Central Oregon, in the way of
receiving the second prize for
potatoes against the other sec-
tions of the State that have more
rainfall than this, at the North-
west Land Products Show which
just closed, at Portland.

The following taken from the
Oregonian we are pleased to re-
print, as we are all mutually in-
terested in getting Central Ore-
gon before the public as much
as possible and show to the world
what we have and can raise in
this vast Inland empire.

"Residents of the Culver dis-
trict in Central Oregon were
highly elated last night when
they learned that they had been
awarded second prize on pota-
toes. Culver is a new town on
the line of the Oregon Trunk and
Dechutes railroads, and has
been in existence less than two
years. Samuel Gregg and R. C.
Hillman had charge of the ex-
hibit. The potatoes shown by
them are from the fields of farm-
ers in the vicinity of the town.

About 6000 acres in the vicin-
ity of Culver now devoted to
potato growing."

How was the turkey las
Thursday? There is another day
coming; the 25th of this month

Should Offer Cash Prizes
The editorial columns of one of
the Portland papers the other
day mentioned an interesting
subject which would be appreci-
ated if carried out by the differ-
ent Land Shows and land prod-
ucts exhibitions, more particular-
ly by the individual exhibits, that
of giving more cash prizes, than
cups medals and etc.

"A little more cash in the dis-
tribution of prizes would go far
toward encouraging the farmers
to exhibit. Few farmers can
afford to go to the expense of
preparing exhibits to say nothing
of sparing their time, without
some assurance of cash return.

If all the money that is invest-
ed in cups and such other ex-
pressions of good will were dis-
tributed to the successful com-
petitors in the shape of currency
more farmers would become in-
terested in these shows and a
greater number as well as a
greater variety of exhibits would
be procured."

"It is true that the first time
an exhibitor enters a contest,
whether of land products or live
stock, it is a great satisfaction
to carry home a showy silver
trophy, and it is appreciated
more than cash, provided the
winner can afford it. But after
the first few cups have been won
they grow monotonous."

It is a fact that those who re-
ceived medals and cups in this
section were not looking at the
remunerative side of the ques-
tion, but were merely showing to
the public what could be done
in this newest part of Oregon,
and all of the prizes received are
fully appreciated, however with
the cash prize we believe that
many more representative dis-
plays could be secured, when
there is a possibility of liquidat-
ing some of the expense incur-
red getting up an exhibit suit-
able for one of these Land Shows.

Some Sins Worse Than Others

(From Charlotte Gilman's Forerunner)
There was a certain Land
wherein the People were a Pious
People a Virtuous People, a Re-
ligious People and True Believers;
nevertheless, being Human,
they Sinned.

Came persons and said to their
vomen: "This will make the
baby sleep and do him no harm;"
and they believed what was told
them and gave the medicine to
the baby and he died. Then
were they punished for killing
the baby.

Came others and told them:
"This is good food and will make
you strong;" and they believed
what was told them and ate the
food, and it was not good and
they became sick. Then were
those punished for selling bad
food.

Came others and told them:
"If you slit a bird's tongue and
put out its eyes, it will sing bet-
ter;" and they believed what was
told them and did this to help-
less birds. Then were they pun-
ished for Cruelty to Animals.

Came others and told their
men: "It is fine and manly to
see Life, to spend money freely,
to drink, to smoke, to gamble and
to consort with those whom we
call The Daughters of Pleasure
and also The Unfortunates;" and
they believed what was told them
and fell from grace and preform-
ed these various acts, and were
not punished—save as they sick-
ened, and their wives sickened,
and their children sickened, and
they died.

Came others and told their
young women that if they wor-
nonstrous and ugly things which
entered them helpless in action
and incommodious to a near
neighbors, they would be attract-
ive and beloved; and they be-
lieved what was told them and
wore these things and were no
attractive and not beloved. And
one were punished save that
many were made unhappy con-
tinuously.

Came others and told their men
There is no Happiness but
Success, and no Success without
Wealth, and no Wealth without

getting it away from other
people;" and they believed what
was told them and strove with
one another continually for Weal-
th and Success and Happiness—
and there was Poverty and Fail-
ure and Misery without end.

And the Righteous were grieved
at the Sins of the world, and
some they called Vices and some
they called Crimes, and they
punished some and some they
did not punish. And some they
did not call sin at all.

Nevertheless, some Sins are
worse than others.

In and Out.
Soon after Martin W. Littleton was
elected to congress he went to Wash-
ington and spent several hours watch-
ing the senate and house in action.
He happened in the senate while a
western senator, one of the parties to
a filibuster which closed the last regu-
lar session, was in the midst of a
speech that had no bearing on the
case at issue. His sole object was to
kill time.

"Great Scott!" said Littleton. "I
was never so bored in my life. Why
do they allow a man to take up the
time of the senate in this manner?"
"Why," whispered a member of the
house, "did you not realize that he
was drinking steadily between para-
graphs?"
"Yes, I saw him drinking water from
time to time," replied the New York-
er, "but what effect could that have
upon the case?"

"That wasn't water. It might have
looked like it from a distance, but it
was Scotch highballs he was taking to
stimulate himself," was the reply.
"Well," said Littleton, "all I have to
say is that what went in was a good
deal stronger and better than what
came out."—New York World.

The ostrich hides his head and will not
view
The dangers waiting near. Beyond a
doubt
Sometimes I think, O ostrich bird, that
you
Are like the dove of peace we read
about!
—Washington Star.

Hattie—I have so many callers that,
really, I get quite fatigued. Mattie—
Ah, I didn't know you were a tele-
phone operator before!—Baltimore
American.

Magistrate—If I let you off this time
will you promise me to take the pledge?
Delighted Prisoner (excitedly)—Oh
will, yer honor, an' drink yer health!
Tit-Bits.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors

A prominent New York physician
says: "If it were not for the thin
stockings and thin soled shoes worn by
women the doctors would probably be
bankrupt." When you contract a cold
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monia, but treat it at once. Chamber-
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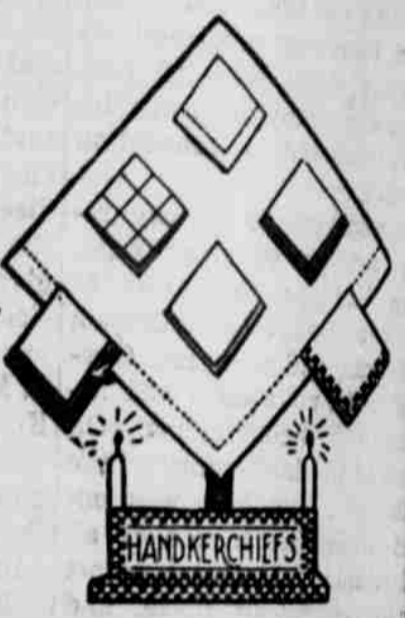
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