'S STATUS A CITIZEN

Resulting From the Suffrage Explained

orable outcome of ffrage campaign, the tizenship of women ed. United States Examiner Henry B. tle has made the ment in regard to of women:

woman can herself tion of intention to en of the United ion for naturalization because if her hus- es she is then a cit- he is an alien she an alien until he ates.

a woman who mar- foreign birth not es his nationality, American citizen- a woman who mar- in the same predic-

alien woman who ld declaration of in- petition for natur- single woman or an foreign birth whose without ever having n, or who is sepa- husband by di-

merican woman has ship by marriage to marriage tie should by death or divorce resume her Ameri- at once if living States, or, if liv- the time of her or of a divorce, it by returning to es to live.

alien die after hav- declaration of inten- a citizen without t his second pap- if an alien, and are minors of the ath of the father, their naturalization a new declaration ith all other provi- uralization laws."

RIDGE IS E TO RACE

Nov. 20.—"Women' ther bridge or bab- incompatible," de- w, who is appearing

cannot devote her- playing and at the form her maternal Drew. "Bridge cer- use of race suicide, so serious that it ed any longer. In ridge craze has be- they tell me, it is business of the- many people who play bridge than eat. no great stretch of think of women ge to babies. For es take time and at- oman cannot devote bridge playing and er duties as a mo-

D IS OFF."

Make Bonfire of Bonnets.

Kan., Nov. 20.— held us down for With this exclama- Elizabeth Callean, e Crawford county ation, two hundred old bonnets into a been built in the here, and amid marched around celebration of Kan- grant its women te.

LOSE JERSEYS.

ulties Too Great— shirts Instead.

Nov. 20.—The popular adjunct in e enlisted men, has ban of the United d will be tabooed rt, when it will be the blue flannel prescribed only for ers, bandsmen and s and cooks. Ow- ness, it was found ish the jersey and the laundering of irt is comparatively

See A. E. Seaman,

The kind YOU have Phone 72, Pacific sfer Company.

INDIANS EXPECT HARD WINTER

WILSON CREEK, Wash., Nov. 20.—Weather prophets conflict here as a result of the recent heavy rains. The issue lies between the oldtimers and a number of Indians returning from the Yakima hop fields to their reservation to the north of the Columbia river.

The Indians say "heap hard winter," and give as their reasons the fact that all animals seem to be laying up large stores of supplies—water rats, commonly called muskrates, are building extra large quarters.

Caterpillars have the black on them running from the head way past the middle. This means a hard and long winter. Roots pull harder than usual and when lifting stones, they cling to the ground.

The oldtimers say their prophecy is based on experience and observation. Several years ago a fall season started wet and the weather continued mild and foggy the greater part of the time and there was but little freezing. They explain the clinging of the stone to the ground when it is being lifted by the fact that the rain has made the ground moist and soft. The water has run under the stones and when they are lifted the air is kept from entering easily and causes a suction.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE PEOPLE FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNT

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—Expense statements filed with the secretary of state by Wallace McCamant, of Portland, show that he expended $443.40 against the woman suffrage amendment and that Catherine McCamant, treasurer of the Oregon state association, opposed to the extension of suffrage among women, expended $5213.40. The statement filed by the College Equal Suffrage association, of Portland, shows it expended $2716.41 in favor of the amendment.

BABYHOOD PLEDGE KEPT

Wedding Follows Betrothal by Parents Long Ago.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Born the same hour and in the same block of an Eastern town and jokingly betrothed by their parents a few days later, Cecil E. Oredorff and Miss Oniska H. Yingling, both 22 years old, were married in this city. Their parents long ago forgot about the "engagement" of the infants, but the young man and woman took it more seriously the older they became and declare it never was a joke to them.

Oredorff, who is now in business in San Diego, came to the Coast several years ago from Garnerville, Ohio, where their lives and romance began. They corresponded constantly and last week he telegraphed Miss Yingling to come on. She got the message late at night and started on the first train the next morning.

MARRIAGE WILL GIVE WOMEN VOTE.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—That a foreign woman need not take out citizenship papers in order to vote, was essentially the opinion rendered by Attorney General Crawford in response to an inquiry.

According to Mr. Crawford if a foreign born woman marries a native or a naturalized citizen of the United States she automatically becomes a citizen; or if man and wife emigrate to this country and the husband becomes naturalized, his wife is automatically enfranchised.

Many women have applied for the "first papers" since the wo woman suffrage amendment carried, and a decision was needed.

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A. J. Bailey, a railroad engineer, Batesville, Ark., says: "I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble so bad I was unable to work. I had such severe pains in my back I could hardly get up. I tried several physicians with no result, but Foley Kidney Pills have done wonders for me. I recommend them to all." For sale by Lockhart-Parsons Drug Co., the Busy Corner.

CHECK MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Good Health Certificates Are Indorsed by Women.

AURORA, Ill., Nov. 20.—"Good health marriage certificates" were indorsed by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs just before the adjournment of its annual convention here. Amid a storm of applause a resolution was adopted demanding a state law forbidding the granting of marriage licenses unless applicants could produce guarantees of their good health.

Wm. L. Cook, who was postmaster at Neihart, Montana, writes: "I recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to all my people, and they are never disappointed with it. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds gives the best possible results." For sale by Lockhart-Parsons Drug Co., the Busy Corner.

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U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Real estate, furiture and fixtures	80,000.00
Cash and sight exchange	149,208.65
Total	$623,476.39

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	11,419.78
Circulation, outstanding	24,000.00
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Cash and exchanges	307,835.46
Total	$813,047.33

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