"KENELM'S DESIRE" — By Hughes Cornell. We may argue ourselves ignorant, and certainly unfortunate to confess that the writer of this charming book comes to us unknown, but in compensation for it we are possessed with the assurance that our acquaintance will not be limited to Kenelm's Desire," for if the author has done nothing before, the book is pregnant with the promise of much good and interesting work. The publishers announce that the author has taken a new theme. In this particular, and this alone, we take issue in anything that is said favorable to the story. Indian and even Alaskan romances have come to us thick and fast the last few years; and while the theme itself is not new, there is a truthfulness in its treatment that is original at least.

Kenelm is an Alaskan Indian who has been reared and educated by a white family of British Columbia who were related to him. Everybody is related in these Alaska settlements, and Wake Siahi was no exception—Indians, whites and breeds were all cousins—so that it happened when Desire, the fair, beautiful daughter of Frau Eda, came up from San Francisco for a summer outing with Lydia, the half-breed wife of Morgan Llewellyn, Desire's indiscreet lawyer-cousin, she found herself in a motley crowd of cousins, good, bad and indifferent. Her impulse, to visit the country of her half-breed cousin Lydia had been prompted in Desire almost unconsciously by a bit of verse that slipped from Lydia's letter and which she said was "but some of Kennie's potry; not to say real potry, neither. Just Indian stuff that they think is potry." But Desire, having a really poetic soul and being a musician, was inspired with the "real potry" in it and this "Song of the Sheewin" lured her to the home of the singers.

Up to this point the author has done no original work, but when she gets her people into the Indian village she develops unusual strength and ability, and has drawn the true Indian character. This is new, for the average writer either clothes the Indian with a sentimentality, legendary and misleading, or a brutality and repulsiveness that is exaggerated. There is not a figure in the book that has not its counterpart in the memory of everyone who has been thrown among the Indians.

What could be more in keeping with the accepted Indian character and at the same time more human than in protesting against a promise Desire tries to extract from him in case certain things arise, and Kenelm defines the difference in the two races by saying: "You know that I am naturally secretive. It's in the blood. You like to talk things out, get angry, forgive, and if you don't forget you remember with indulgence. I'm not like that. I can stand a lot, but it must be without words."

The author brings into her story one of the problems of the day—the amalgamation of the races. Here again the author has shown deftness in handling her subject, which she has kept clear of obtrusive personal opinions.

Indian tales like these are quite worth while, for they bring to us the story of a departing people, good and bad, of the place they must be accorded in the future problem of our race, and give us delightful entertainment while we are reading them. Little, Brown & Co. Price $1.50.

"Lady Baltimore"—By Owen Wister. Whether it be in the wild west, in the dear old typical southern town of King's Port, or any other geographical location where Mr. Wister finds his story, he also discovers real people; the people made by environment or inheritance, to inhabit just that place.

The characters in "Lady Baltimore" could not have lived any place but where they did, nor could King's Port have contained any other kind of people.

Ancestor worship, the clinging to past traditions and customs, the utter absence of worldliness and the ignorance of the march of time made manifest by the ancient ladies of King's Port are a little accentuated, just a little exaggerated perhaps, but only as the artist darkens a line, or dashes in a bit of color, not to change the picture from true life, but to emphasize and bring out salient features. The story itself is so mild it can scarcely even be called a plot, and develops wholly along romantic lines.

Mr. Wister says beautifully in a line or two what most authors would require a page to properly present. Whoever told the coldition of that part of the south, which has been cut off from northern invasion, better than when he makes his hero say—referring to his family and conditions:

"So I don't ever attempt to explain to them that the world has gone on. They'd say, 'We don't see the necessity.' When slavery stopped, they stopped, you see, just like a clock. Their hand points to 1865—it has never moved a minute since." Or upon another occasion what a clear idea he gives of the southern viewpoint in the Booker Washington dinner, by causing one of his characters to say: "Why can't somebody explain it to him? If I knew him I would go to him myself and say:

"'Mr. President, we need not discuss our different tastes as to dinner company. Nor need we discuss how much you benefit the colored race by an act which makes every member of it immediately think that he is fit to dine with any king in the world. But you are staying in a house which is partly our house—ours, the south's—for we pay two taxes, you know. And as you also know our deep feeling—you may call it prejudice if it so please you—do you not think that so long as you reside in that house you should not gratuitously shock our deep feelings?'"

The book is brimming over with just such points as these, and as the supposed writer is a young Philadelphian, tarrying in Kings Port for the purpose of looking up his ancestry, the viewpoint of the one brings out those of the other, creating an interesting and most delightful humorous fusilade of opinions, traditions and discussion. This subtle humor which runs through and is such a large part of the book is irresistible and never grows tiresome. The Macmillan company. Price, $1.50.

"The Cruise of the Conqueror," by G. Sydney Paternoster. To those whose good fortune it has been to have read the "Motor Pirate," "The Cruise of the Conqueror" will come as a pleasant and welcome surprise, for it is a sequel to the author's first novel. "The Cruise of the Conqueror" is, however, complete in itself, and quite as interesting as though its people were appearing for the first time to the reader who only knows them in this.

Mannering, the motor pirate, constructs a motor boat superior in speed and maneuvering to any motor yet invented, and in connection with this he also invents a gun capable of disabling and sinking the largest ocean vessel, and all this without a sight or sound of the destructive missile. Mannering and his boat become the terror of the ocean, and a menace to all marine adventures. Mr. Sutgrove, a detective from Scotland yard, and an American millionaire start out to find the much dreaded pirate, and in this search lies the story. L. C. Page & Co. Price, $1.50.

"Below the Dead Line"—By Scott Campbell. When Inspector Byrnes commanded the New York police force he found it necessary to issue an order calling for the instant arrest of every crook found in that part of the metropolis lying south of Fulton street. This stringent order quickly gained for the district the title "Below the Dead Line," at least in police circles. As the lower part of the city contains Wall and Broad streets and Maiden Lane, where the great diamond houses are located, various efforts were made by the "under world" to evade the order. For several years a number of crooks, headed by an unknown but extremely clever criminal, succeeded in operating in the district despite the police, and the 12 stories here are to chronicle their doings.

They are stories that put Doyle and Sherlock Holmes out of business. Mr. Felix Boyd (private detective), reserved well-dressed and closely shaven, is a man of about 40 who is employed by the great banking concerns and is their refuge in times of emergency. He is the hero of the stories, each one of which is complete in itself, but linked together by the same characters, all of whom are more or less related to the individual members of a notorious gang under the leadership of a mysterious person known as "Big Finger." G. W. Dillingham company. J. K. Gill, Portland. Price $1.50.

"Lucy of the Stars"—By Frederick Palmer. The struggle, the rush, the joy and the vigor of life today are in this tale of the lives and loves of two men and two women. It is a story of vigorous ambition, the failures and tremendous triumphs that come to men of this nation in politics, in business and in love, told in a quick, crisp narrative by a man of action who has seen many parts of the world. Since "The Vagabond" Mr. Palmer has written no novel until this great book. Charles Scribner's Sons. Price $1.50.

Literary Notes.

The C. M. Clark Publishing Co. of Boston announce that they will bring out the first edition of "Piney Home," the first book written by George S. Kimball, the author of "Jay Gould Harmon." "Piney Home" was first published about three years ago and has been one of the most successful country novels published since "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

"Il Santo," by Senatôr Antonio Fogazzaro, published a few months back in Rome, has made a decided sensation in Italy. The authorized English edition will be published in London by Hodder & Stoughton and in New York by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Messrs. Putnam have arranged to secure for the American issue of the book an introduction by Professor William R. Thayer of Harvard.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman approves heartily of John Spargo's "The Bitter Cry for the Children." "It is a most important and valuable book," she writes.

An excellent novel presenting one aspect of the tainted money question is Gamaliel Bradford's "Between Two Masters." (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) The underlying theme — the struggle of a young college man to decide whether he accept the chance of inheriting a fortune, or the impulses which prompt him to help men rather than to rule them—is the framework upon which Mr. Bradford constructs a vivid and wholesome novel of American life.

No volume published in recent years about the metropolis has penetrated into so many corners as O. Henry's "The Four Million" with its 25 stories, each one a phase of the big city.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

GENERAL WORKS.

Hitchler, Theresa—Catalogue for Small Libraries.

PHILOSOPHY.

Hoffding, Harold—History of Modern Philosophy.

Marden, O. S.—Choosing a Career.

Stephen, Sir Leslie—Science of Ethics.

RELIGION.

Mallock, W. H.—Reconstruction of Religious Belief.

Margoliouth, D. S.—Mohammed and the Rise of Islam (Heroes of the Nations).

Schmidt, Nathaniel—Prophet of Nazareth.

SOCIOLOGY.

Cleveland, F. A.—Bank and the Treasury.

Dicey, A. V.—Lectures on the Relation Between Law and Public Opinion in England.

Giddings, F. H.—Elements of Sociology.

Maxwell, R. C.—English Local Government.

Minerva—Jahrbuch der Gelehrten Welt, 1905-06, v. 15.

Reeves, W. P.—State Experiments in Australia and New Zealand, 2 v.

Smith, Richmond Mayo—Science of Statistics, 2 v.

Washington, B. T., ed.—Tuskegee and Its People.

Wisser, J. P., and Gauss, H. C.—Military and Naval Dictionary.

SCIENCE.

Beebe, C. W.—Two Bird Lovers in Mexico, 1905.

Candy, A. L.—Elements of Plane and Solid Analytic Geometry, 1904.

Ries, Heinrich—Economic Geology of the U. S., 1905.

Skies and Earth, 1902 (Little Masterpieces of Science).

USEFUL ARTS.

Anthony, G. C.—Essentials of Gearing.

Flather, J. J.—Rope-driving, 1903.

Frankland, Mrs. G. C. (T.)—Bacteria in Daily Life, 1903.

Fowler, N. C., Jr.—Practical Publicity.

Goodrich, W. F.—Economic Disposal of Towns' Refuse, 1901.

Kimball, Duran—Business Shorthand, 1905, ed. 3.

Teller, W. F., and Brown, H. E.—First Book in Business Methods, 1903.

FINE ARTS.

Bartolozzi, Francesco—Bartolozzi and His Pupils in England, by Selwyn Brinton.

Chase, A. W.—Elementary Course in Mechanical Drawing, (part 1).

Clark, Alexander, ed.—Standard Dialogues.

Lahee, H. C.—Famous Pianists of Today and Yesterday.

Lahee, H. C.—Famous Violinists of Today and Yesterday.

Puffer, E. D.—Psychology of Beauty.

LITERATURE.

Bruntiere, Ferdinand — Essays in French Literature, selected and translated by D. N. Smith.

Cary, E. L.—Novels of Henry James.

Courthope, W. J.—History of English Poetry, 5 v.

Lucas, E. V., comp.—Open Road; a little book for wayfarers.

Pater, Walter—Miscellaneous Studies.

Pindarus—Extant Odes; translated by Ernest Myers.

Sophocles—Antigone; translated by G. H. Palmer.

Thaxter, Mrs. C. (L.)—Poems.

Thomas, E. M.—Lyrics and Sonnets.

Trent, W. E.—Greatness in Literature.

Vincent, L. H.—Hotel de Rambouillet and the Precieuses.

Wilson, Woodrow—Mere Literature and Other Essays.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Bradley, A. C.—In the March and Borderland of Wales.

Einstein, Lewis—Italian Renaissance in England.

Munk, J. A.—Arizona Sketches.

Scott, R. F.—Voyage of the Discovery, 2v.

Weale, B. L. P.—Reshaping of the Far East, 2v.

HISTORY.

Bourne, E. G., ed.—Narratives of the Career of Hernando de Soto, 2v.

Browning, Oscar—Age of the Condottieri, a Short History of Medieval Italy.

Fisher, Herbert—Medieval Empire, 2v.

Helmolt, H. F., ed.—History of the World, v. 1-4, v. 7.

Himphrey, S. K.—Indian Dispossessed.

Stillman, W. J.—Union of Italy, 1815-1895.

Taylor, T. M.—Constitutional and Political History of Rome.

BIOGRAPHY.

Bridger, Charles—Index to Printed Pedigrees, Contained in County and Local Histories.

Canning, George—George Canning and His Times, by J. A. R. Marriott.

Froude, J. A.—Life of Froude, by H. W. Paul.

Lamb, Charles—Life of Charles Lamb, by E. V. Lucas, 2v.

Richard III, King of England—Memoirs of King Richard the Third, by J. H. Jesse.

Whittier, J. G.—John Greenleaf Whittier, by G. R. Carpenter (American Men of Letters).

FICTION.

Bedford, Jessie—Harp of Life, by Elizabeth Godfrey (pseud.).

Round Table of the Representative French Catholic Novelists.

Spears, J. R.—Port of Missing Ships.

Strang, Robert—Adventures of Harry Rochester.

Webster, H. K.—Roger Drake, Captain of Industry.

Whitney, Mrs. A. D. (T.)—Gayworthys.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Eighteen.)

17 No. 2, Op. 17 No. 4, Op. 24 No. 3" (Chopin), (b) "Solitude" (Poldini), Miss Frances Draper; (a) "Valse, c sharp minor" (Chopin), (b) "Liebestraum (Love's Dream)" (Liszt), Miss Emeline Powell; (a) "Dance of the Gnomes" (Seeling), (b) "Staccato Study, c major" (Rubinstein), Miss Laura Fox.

★ ★

The final meeting of Mrs. Walter Reed's Tuesday Afternoon club took place May 29. Rehearsals will be resumed in September. Following is the club's repertory for this season: "April" (Hall)), "Carmena" (Wilson), "Thistledown" (Chadwick), "Daffodils" (Hall), "Awakening of Morn" (Reinecke), "Birth of the Opal" (Nevin), "Minuet" (Stair), "Welcome, Pretty Primrose" (Pinsuti), "Fly Forth, My Song" (Abt), "Bride' Chorus" from "Rose Maiden" (Cowen), "By the Sea" (Neapolitan Air), "My Lady Chloe" (Clough-Leighter), "Dinah" (Clayton-Johns), "March On Ye Soldiers True" (Thayer). The following pupils have been members of the club during the season: Miss Catharine Covach, Miss Alice Mulford, Mrs. A. L. Richardson of La Grande, Miss Minna Uhlman, Miss Lillyn Glendenning, Miss Pearl Goulet, Miss Ethel Powers, Miss Lillian Rourke, Miss Lottie Hedges-Dorris of Independence, Miss Elizabeth MacMahan, Mrs. J. B. Hosford, Mrs. W. G. Carty, Miss Emma Welch, Miss Bessie Tompkins, Miss Clara Howell, Miss Mamie Mullan, Mrs. G. W. Stanley, Miss Eleanor Brodie, Miss Suza Jones, Miss Fay Killingsworth, Miss Vida Reed, Miss Alice Juston, Miss Golda Goulet, Miss Rena Ferguson of Pendleton.

★ ★

John Claire Monteith, baritone, Waldemar Lind, violinist, and Mordaunt A. Goodnough, pianist, appeared in concert at Astoria last Tuesday evening. The Methodist church was crowded with an appreciative audience who showered much praise upon the Portland musicians. The program follows: Piano, "Polacca Brillante" (Von Weber), Mr. Goodnough; vocal, (a) "until You Came" Metcalf), (b) "The Gondolier" (Coombs), (c) "in the Glitter of Lights" (Cooper), Mr. Monteith; violin, "Concerto in D Minor" (Wieniawski), (allegro moderato, andante non troppo, allegro a la zingara), Mr. Lind; vocal, "Lorraine, Lorraine Loree" (Capel), Mr. Monteith; pianopiano, "Air de Ballet," op. 30 (Chaminade), Mr. Goodnough; violin, "Fantasia, Faust" (Sarasate), Mr. Lind; vocal, (a) "Israfel" (King), (b) "A Gypsy Maiden I" (Parker), Mr. Monteith; violin, (a) "Serenade Melancholique" (Tschaikowski), (b) "Romance in G" (Beethoven), (c) "Zigiunerweisen" (Sarasate), Mr. Lind.

★ ★

The Mendelssohn program to be given this evening at the First Congregational church is as follows: Organ prelude, finale "Allegro Moderato" (Scotch Symphony); quartet, "I waited for the Lord" (Hymn of Praise); soprano and baritone duet, "What Have I to Do With Thee" (Elijah); trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah); contralto solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (St. Paul); organ, "Gondellied" (Songs Without Words); quintet, "O for the Wings of a Dove" (Hear My Prayer); postlude, "Allegro Maestase e Vivace" (Second Sonata). Choir: Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano; Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, contralto; James C. Rathbone, tenor; W. A. Montgomery, baritone; Miss Leonora Fisher, organist and director, assisted by Miss Edwina Mastick, soprano.

★ ★

The choir of the Fourth Presbyterian church, assisted by Miss Cornelia Barker, will render the following Handel program this evening:

Organ prelude, "Larghetto"; aria for soprano, from "Rinaldo," "Father of Heaven"; violin solo, "Largo"; organ offertory, "Aria"; recitative and trio for contralto, bass and soprano, from "The Messiah," "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened," "He Shall Feed His Flock"; aria for contralto from "The Messiah," "He Was Despised and Rejected of Men"; quartet from "Xerxes," "Trust in the Lord"; organ postlude, from "The Messiah," "Hallelujah Chorus."

★ ★

The First Congregational choir has arranged a series of evenings with the masters for the month of June. This evening the program will consist of Mendelssohn's compositions and Miss Edwina Mastick will assist the regular quartet. The other composers in the series are Beethoven, Gounod and Wagner. Two beautiful Mendelssohn numbers were given Tuesday evening at the confirmation services at Temple Beth Israel. Miss Mastick assisted the quartet in the quintet, "O, For the Wings of a Dove," and the trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" was done by Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong and Miss Mastick.

★ ★

The quartet choir of the Cathedral gave a most excellent program Sunday evening in connection with the splendid sermon delivered by the Right Reverend Father Morrissey, former president of the Notre Dame university. "Soft Southern Breeze" from Rebekah (Barnby), was sung by Arthur Alexander, who was in fine voice. Mrs. Walter Reed sang "Veni Creator" by Simonetti, and the "O Salutaris" was given by Dom J. Zan. The quartet, "Savior When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley), was well rendered by Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mrs. Reed, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Zan.

★ ★

The musical department of the Portland Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon with Miss Seal, 427 East Thirteenth street. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. F. M. Branch; vice-president, Mrs. A. Abendroth; secretary, Mrs. B. S. Pague; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Dennison; leader, Mrs. J. B. Hamilton; pianiste, Mrs. Oliver Thornton. At the last meeting the department was charmingly entertained by Miss Winifred Rankin, assisted by Miss Alta Rankin, at her Portland Heights residence.

★ ★

The Portland Philharmonic society will close the season with a concert and dance at the hall of the Woodmen of the World, East Sixth and Alder streets, on Thursday, June 21. Several interesting items will appear on the program.

★ ★

Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer and Mrs. Walter Reed have been engaged by the Ladies' Musical club of Ellensburg, Washington, to give a joint vocal recital there June 6.

★ ★

The following ovations have been chosen for production at the Chautauqua at Gladstone Park this summer: The Creation (Haydn), Stabat Mater (Rossini) and the Hymn of Praise (Mendelssohn). The solo quartet will consist of Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. Imogen Harding Brodie, Arthur Alexander and Dom J. Zan.

★ ★

The ladies' quartet composed of Miss Catharine Covach, Miss Ethel Powers, Mrs. Byron E. Miller and Miss Alice Juston received many congratulations for their excellent singing at the concert given at Mispah Presbyterian church last Friday evening. The voices blend well and are evenly balanced. The quartet also sang at the Turner art exhibition at Chapman school, and was enthusiastically encored. Mrs. H. A. Hepner makes an admirable accompanist for the quartet.

★ ★

The music for the memorial services of the Woodmen of the World held this afternoon will be furnished by Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, J. W. Belcher, Dom J. Zan and Arthur Alexander.

★ ★

At Mrs. Bauer's Tuesday afternoon class Miss Seal and Miss Edwina Mastick were the soloists. Mrs. Bauer will give her final class recital Thursday evening.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walton have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Florence Estelle to Otto Adolph Koch, at 8:30 Wednesday evening, June 20, at 455 West Park street.

★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kertchen announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernie, to Claude I. Sersanous. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 27.

★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts announce that their daughter, Lena M. Roberts, will be married to Albert C. Small Wednesday, June 6.

COMING EVENTS.

The Home Training association will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock in the city hall next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stephen S. Wise will speak on "Mothers as Kindergartners."

★ ★

The Ladies' Aid society of Taylor-Street Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. Reports of the progress of the various committees on the bazaar to be held in November will be heard.

★ ★

The Gillespie School of Oratory, at 534 Morrison street, will give an open reading Wednesday evening at the hall.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. M. Berry has returned from a visit in southern Oregon.

Mrs. Nellie Kistler has returned from a visit with her brother, Dale Strong, editor of the New West Trade in Spokane.

★ ★

Mrs. A. D. Marshall and her little daughter Georgia, have returned to their Willamette Heights home after several months' visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Cohen have moved to their new home at 779 Marshall street.

SHALL WOMAN SUFFRAGE PREVAIL

Ballot Box Without Terrors.

Portland, June 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Oregon was founded by men and women who stood side by side. Fathers talked over all matters of importance with their wives. There were not "antis" in those days to decide what privileges the pioneer women should have. If the pioneer mothers could face all the terrors of the wilderness, their daughters need not faint away before a ballot box. Why the antis oppose equal suffrage is for them to say. All voters know that no man is compelled to vote, and when women are given the ballot only those who wish to do so need use it. One brave man had the courage to step out and cast a vote in 1843 that saved Oregon. Will not our fathers, brothers and sons do a like brave act? Think, voters, your mother has not the right of a Chinaman or an Indian! How will you cast your ballot on June 4?

CHARLOTTE M. CARTWRIGHT.

What the Ministers Said.

Portland, June 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Wallace McCamant insists that equal suffrage has demoralized the women of the equal suffrage states. If so, it is odd that the ministers have not found it out. Amos R. Wells, editor of the Christian Endeavor World, the organ of the National Christian Endeavor society, wrote to 25 ministers of four different denominations, taking their names at random from among his subscribers in the four equal suffrage states, asking them if equal suffrage was working well, fairly well or poorly. One answered that it was working poorly, three that it was working fairly well and the remaining 21 were clear and positive that it was working well.

ANNICE JEFFREYS MYERS.

What Equal Suffrage Has Done.

Portland, June 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Dear Sir: Oregon is full of churches and schools, yet it has also land frauds, gambling houses and brothels. Does it follow that the churches and schools have had no elevating influence? The question is absurd. Yet that is the way Wallace McCamant and his friends reason. They say that Colorado has equal suffrage, yet it has also election frauds, saloons and brothels; therefore equal suffrage has had no elevating influence. These evils exist in spite of equal suffrage, not because of it; just as Oregon's bad things exist in spite of the churches and schools, not because of them. Nobody can point to a saloon or gambling house in Colorado and say: "This exists as a result of equal suffrage." But Judge Lindsey says that the Denver juvenile court exists as a result of woman suffrage, and that the same is true of many other good things.

ABBIE S. FRENCH.

May Get Even.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Senator Depew is on record in favor of the expulsion of Senator Smoot. Senator Smoot may have future opportunity to go on record in favor of the other one going out.

Had Plenty.

Senator Tillman was not once crossed while relating his experience in the senate, but it was probably due to his having been double-crossed outside.

HERBINE

Will overcome indigestion and dyspepsia; gulate the bowels and cure liver and kidney complaints. It is the best blood enricher and invigorator in the world. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless and should you be a sufferer from disease you will use it if you are wise. R. N. Andrews, editor and manager Cocoa and Rockledge News, Cocoa, Fla., writes: "I have used your Herbine in my family and find it a most excellent medicine. Its effects upon myself have been a marked benefit." Sold by Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Foster & Kleiser Signs

Equal Suffrage

Some Opinions

I believe in the rights of the woman just as much as in those of the man, and, in fact, a little more.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

I hope and believe that after June 4 Oregon women will have a vote.

JAMES WITHYCOMBE.

I hope that Oregon will give women the ballot, and that every state will do so.

GOV. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Under existing conditions I believe it to be less wrong to enfranchise women than to deny them their right of choice. Therefore I shall vote for the amendment.

RUFUS MALLORY,
Ex-Member of Congress.

Ours ought to be a government of the whole people instead of half the people.

JUDGE H. H. NORTHRUP.

There is no valid reason against equal suffrage, and there are many reasons for it.

BEN SELLING.

I see no reason why women should not be given equal rights with men, and hope to see them enjoying such rights in the near future.

I. N. FLEISCHNER.

Even the women who own no property upon which to be taxed ought to have a vote to protect their lives and honor.

DR. STEPHEN S. WISE.

My mother, my grandmother and great grandmother were pioneers of Oregon and crossed the plains with an ox team. I will always defend the honor of women and grant them every privilege that I have, for their noble work in securing this country for my blessing.

JEFFERSON MYERS.

I sincerely hope the amendment will win and by a large majority.

J. F. CAPLES.
Ex-Minister to Chili.

I hope to see the Equal Suffrage Amendment carried by a large majority on June 4th and the liberty of Oregon's womanhood incorporated in the constitution of the state.

WALTER L. TOOZE.
Woodburn, Or.

It would be unfair to deprive all women of the right to vote because some women do not want it. Suffragists are not advocating a law that will compel any woman to vote. All they ask is the right to vote if they choose.

THOS. L. VAN ORSDAL.
North Yamhill, Or.

Go into the saloon and find a man bucking the slot machines and paying for beer with money his wife earned at the washtub and you will find a man that is opposed to the enfranchisement of woman.

MILT RICHARDSON.

"I was born an equal suffragist."

GEO. H. HIMES,
Sec. Pioneer Ass'n.

It is simply silly to say only bad and ignorant women will vote, for experience shows the best women vote when they have the chance, and it opens their intellectual eyes.

C. E. S. WOOD.

Every man honors himself by honoring his mother. Nothing gives me greater pride or pleasure than giving my voice and vote for the enfranchisement of woman—man's best friend and wisest counsellor.

W. S. DUNIWAY.

Woman is equally responsible with man for the propagation and destiny of the human race. She should be equally free, therefore, in the exercise of all her powers. Her rights in law and society should be equal with his. She ought to vote. Her influence and power are needed in the state as well as home and church.

J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER.

Is it just to women citizens who are subject to and who assist in supporting the government, to deny them a voice in that government? In short, is it just that they should be classed with minors, idiots, insane and criminals?

AHIA S. WATT.

We will give a tremendous vote for the Equal Suffrage Amendment. The "Antis" are at a discount in eastern Oregon.

E. S. McCOMAS.
Union, Or.

Women's enfranchisement is the next step toward the fullness of individual liberty—the equality of right and opportunity—toward which the race is moving.

JUDGE STEPHEN A. LOWELL.
Pendleton.

Women are as much entitled to the ballot as I or my brothers.

MAYOR HARRY LANE.

The Socialists have an equal suffrage plank in their platform, and are working for it all over the world.

THOMAS BURNS.

The citizens' organization found women the strongest factor in their work for reform, and I think 99 per cent of us are for suffrage.

O. P. M. JAMISON.

I have been a suffragist for a quarter of a century. I believe my mother was better qualified to exercise the franchise than I am.

DR. ANDREW C. SMITH.

I have always been in favor of equal suffrage, particularly for the sake of the working women.

SENATOR C. W. NOTTINGHAM.

The woman who takes an interest in the affairs of her country takes the best interest in her home.

SENATOR H. W. COE.

More Friends of Equal Rights

Among Oregon men who have declared themselves in favor of a square deal for all and the enfranchisement of women are: M. C. George, W. P. Olds, John Gill, F. Eggert, A. E. Borthwick, Henry E. Dosch, Tyler Woodward, D. Solis Cohen, R. L. Gillespie, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Rev. E. L. House, Rev. P. Burgette Short, I. N. Fleischner, Rev. J. M. Muckley, Henry E. McGinn, General T. M. Anderson, Ralph R. Dunniway, Rev. T. B. Ford, J. C. Moreland, E. H. Moorehouse, Rev. H. A. Barden, O. P. S. Plummer, B. Les Paget, J. C. Olds, S. B. Riggen, F. J. Catterlin, J. O. B. Scobey, G. W. Allen, D. J. Haynes, A. C. Edmunds, A. D. Griffin, F. S. Wiegant, Rev. F. E. Coulter, T. C. Shreve, J. E. Werlein, F. R. Neale, F. S. Pierce, O. P. Miller, R. Kelly, C. A. Muessdorffer, Frank G. Abell, F. A. Clarno, W. C. Duniway, W. J. Cuddy, F. Abendroth, George S. Shepherd, William Foley, A. N. Gambell, E. Williams, R. C. Geer, Nathan Harris, W. D. Hare, and many thousand others.

Women Who Want to Vote

At the time of compiling our page for publication in the daily papers of June 1 we began collecting the names of women who are ready to go on record in favor of "a square deal for all and the enfranchisement of women." But we found, after two days' work along this line, that the list of names would run up into many thousands, for which we had no space. We were compelled, therefore, to give up the idea of publishing all the names, and we now give only a few of the more prominent, begging pardon of the rest. Among them are:

Mrs. Charlotte Moffett Cartwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, Mrs. Mary Barlow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, Mrs. Camilla F. Donnell, Mrs. M. F. Cooke, Mrs. H. L. Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Coburn, Mrs. A. S. Duniway, Mrs. Sarah F. Jack, Mrs. Mary A. Hall, Mrs. H. J. Hendershott, Mrs. C. R. Templeton, Mrs. F. Eggert, Mrs. R. R. Hoge, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, Mrs. Clara Waldo, Mrs. M. C. George, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. Rose H. Hoyt, Mrs. Addison C. Gibbs, Mrs. Lucy A. Mallory, Mrs. Jennie Salls, Mrs. Elizabeth Sager Helm, Mrs. H. A. Laughary, Mrs. O. N. Denny, Mrs. Phirnie Strong, Mrs. Inez Crooks Filloon, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Dr. Annice Jeffreys Myers, Dr. Esther C. Pohl and others too numerous to mention.

Insult to Oregon Womanhood

The scurrilous card bearing a picture of a woman's undergarment is a sample of the lowest political scheming that has disgraced the state of Oregon. It is not only an insult to Oregon womanhood, but a reflection on the honor of Oregon manhood as well. The claim of its author that it was the "only way through which he could secure the vote of the waterfront," and, in his opinion, was necessary to defeat the Equal Suffrage Amendment.

We believe, however, there is sufficient decency among the men of the waterfront to rebuke this gentleman's (?) idea of conducting a campaign. The Oregon Equal Suffrage Association presents its claim to the ballot solely upon the basis of justice and expediency.

We have courted by every means in our power an honorable discussion of our question. This our opponents declined to meet, but instead they sought publicity by ignoble, disreputable means. When the future history of Oregon is written, the struggle for freedom by Oregon's women will contrast gloriously with the methods adopted by the defamers of womanhood.

The time has now closed for argument. Our case rests with the men of Oregon. We have confidence that many men who would have remained absolutely neutral in this campaign will, in common with the believers in equal rights cast their vote for, and resent the insult offered to women by the opponents of Equal Suffrage.

OREGON EQUAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

Progress of Equal Suffrage

Seventy-five years ago women could not vote in any part of the English-speaking world.

In 1828 Kentucky gave school suffrage to widows.

In 1850 Ontario gave it to all women.

In 1861 Kansas gave it to all women.

In 1867 New South Wales gave women municipal suffrage.

In 1869 England gave municipal suffrage to single women and widows; Victoria gave it to women both married and single, and Wyoming gave full suffrage to all women.

In 1871 West Australia gave women municipal suffrage.

In 1875 Michigan and Minnesota gave women school suffrage.

In 1876 Colorado gave school suffrage.

In 1877 New Zealand gave school suffrage.

In 1878 Oregon and New Hampshire gave school suffrage.

In 1879 Massachusetts gave school suffrage.

In 1880 New York and Vermont gave women school suffrage, and South Australia gave them municipal suffrage.

In 1881 municipal suffrage was given to the single women and widows of Scotland.

In 1883 Nebraska gave women school suffrage.

In 1884 Tasmania gave them municipal suffrage.

In 1886 New Zealand and New Brunswick gave them municipal suffrage.

In 1887 Kansas, Nova Scotia and Manitoba gave women municipal suffrage, North and South Dakota, Montana, Arizona and New Jersey gave them school suffrage, and Montana gave tax-paying women a vote upon all questions submitted to the tax-payers.

In 1888 England gave women county suffrage, and British Columbia and the Northwest Territory gave them municipal suffrage.

In 1889 county suffrage was given to the women of Scotland, and municipal suffrage to single women and widows in the Province of Quebec.

In 1891 Illinois gave school suffrage to all women.

In 1893 Colorado and New Zealand gave women full suffrage, and Connecticut gave them school suffrage.

In 1894 Ohio gave women school suffrage, Iowa gave them bond suffrage, and England gave parish and district suffrage to women both married and single.

In 1895 South Australia gave full state suffrage to women both married and single.

In 1896 Utah and Idaho gave full suffrage to all women.

In 1898 the women of Ireland were given the right to vote for all officers except members of parliament; Minnesota gave women a vote for library trustees; Delaware gave school suffrage to tax-paying women; France gave women engaged in trade a vote for judges of the tribunals of commerce, and Louisiana gave tax-paying women a vote upon all questions submitted to the taxpayers.

In 1900 West Australia gave women full state suffrage, and Wisconsin gave them school suffrage.

In 1901 New York gave tax-paying women in all the towns and villages of the state a vote on all questions of local taxation; Norway gave women municipal suffrage, and the Kansas legislature voted down, almost unanimously, and "amid a ripple of amusement," a proposal to repeal municipal suffrage.

In 1902 full state suffrage was granted to the women of New South Wales, and full national suffrage to the 900,000 women of federated Australia.

In 1903 Tasmania gave women full state suffrage, and Kansas gave them bond suffrage.

In 1905 Queensland gave women full state suffrage.

Oregon does not want to fall in at the rear of this reform. She prefers to MARCH WITH THE PROCESSION.

There can be no doubt as to which way the procession is moving.