

ENGLISH SUFFRAGIST GIVES REASON FOR RESORT TO MILITANCY

Constant Annoyance Only
Way, She Declares, to At-
tract Attention.

NEWSPAPERS ARE BLAMED

Speaker at Civic League Meeting De-
clares Women Constantly Slandered;
Congress Asked to Assist.

Congress Memorialized.

"We hereby declare that sur-
frage for women has become
a national issue, and we urge our
senators and representatives in
congress to enact federal legis-
lation which will insure to wo-
men political equal rights with
men."

"We therefore ask the con-
gress of the United States to
proceed without delay in the
most feasible and practical
manner to remove the barriers
which prevent American women
from the exercise of full fran-
chise, and to make our coun-
try not a government in which
half the people are denied the
right of participation, but in
truth and reality a democracy."

"Paragraphs from resolutions
passed by the Oregon Civic
League yesterday.

Once upon a time a lion lay down
upon an ant hill. He greatly discom-
mended the residents of the ant hill by
his action. So they came entreating
him. "Please, Mr. Lion, will you please
move—it will be better for us and for
you, if you do." But the lion paid no
attention to the plea. Then the ants
adopted a new policy. They crawled
up under his fur and they bit him.
He moved.

Thus Miss H. E. Marshall, an Eng-
lish suffragist, explained the "why" of
militant suffragism in England during
an address yesterday before the Ore-
gon League meeting in the Multnomah
hotel.

And militant suffragism, she boast-
ed, has moved the British lion a little.
She did not predict a speedy winning
of the equal suffrage campaign; but
she was optimistic of ultimate success.

Englishmen are awfully pigheaded,"
said she. "The fact that an Englishman
never knows when he is wrong ac-
counts for the fact that you and I
live under different flags."

The newspapers of England were,
however, given first blame by Miss
Marshall for causing militant suffragism.
The best the papers would do
when a meeting attended by 20,000
was held was to give it a one-line
report, reading something like this: "A
suffragist meeting was held last night,
and it is reported several hundred
pounds were gathered."

Such silence was not to be endured.
Militant suffrage came into existence.
Windows were smashed. Head-line
attention was gained. Miss Marshall
spoke with a note of lenient criticism
of militant suffragism. It wouldn't have
been so bad, she averred, if they had
confined window smashing to govern-
ment property but to destroy private
property sometimes the friends of
suffrage, was a mistake she felt.

Suffrage Day Celebrated.
She said that so long as the present
administration denied equal suffrage,
suffragists would consider all members
of the administration enemies to be
dislodged.

The Oregon Civic League's program
yesterday was in observance of National
Suffrage Day. The resolution
calling upon congress to grant national
equal suffrage, as presented by Dr.
Arthur Pohl-Lovejoy was unanimously
adopted. Abigail Scott Duniway,
"mother of equal suffrage in Oregon,"
was an honor guest.

Mrs. E. S. Parsons of the University
of Oregon was the first speaker. She
said the suffrage is really going to
make good its campaign pledges only
when it overcomes mistakes and hy-
steria and women, instead of not so great
desires, such as public offices, as the
greater service along lines of better-
ment of humankind. The assertion was
applauded.

National Suffrage Coming.
Mrs. A. C. Newell, presiding, said col-
lege influence has been strongly for
suffrage. She introduced A. F. Flagel,
candidate for congress, who said that
ultimately equal suffrage must be
granted throughout the nation. R. A.
Booth, candidate for the United States
senatorial nomination on the Republi-
can ticket, said he believed women
would have to prove the merit of their
cause before the party would incorpo-
rate an equal suffrage plank in its plat-

MISS PERKINS LEADING IN ROSE QUEEN CONTEST

Women of Woodcraft Can-
didate Jumps From 19th
to First Position.

Miss Dallas Perkins.....	162,970
Miss Stella Campbell.....	159,195
Miss Alice Huxley.....	158,488
Miss Sadie Vigus.....	158,380
Miss Violet Oakley.....	157,433
Miss Helen Fitzgerald.....	157,110
Miss Helen McIver.....	156,690
Miss Leola Martin.....	156,581
Miss Hazel Royce.....	155,745
Miss Thelma Hollingsworth.....	154,815
Miss Nellie Lincoln.....	154,355
Miss Lina Osterwald.....	153,440
Miss Estella McCarroll.....	148,820
Miss Minnie Smith.....	148,820
O. T. M.....	133,960
Miss Anna Flewry.....	131,175
Miss Mary McCarthy.....	128,765
Miss Vanthi Down.....	128,865
Miss Mary McKinnon.....	121,860
Miss Matilda Peterson.....	119,105
Miss Purnell Fishburn.....	115,920
Miss Buelah Barringer.....	115,190
Miss Margaret Clifford.....	109,735
Miss Fredia Reider.....	108,965
Miss Geneva Robertson.....	89,820
Miss Gertrude Lucke.....	86,985
Miss Anna Miles.....	74,785

The tally, announced by the Rose
Festival's tour contest manager last
night, covers the votes counted up to
Friday afternoon for the 26 different
candidates now in the running for the
honor of being "Queen Rose" and the
privilege of going as guests of honor
on the festival's big 18-day ad-
vertising tour of the Pacific coast.

Miss Dallas Perkins, standard-bearer
of the Women of Woodcraft, polling
55,665 votes since the previous tally,
jumped from nineteenth place to first
with a lead of nearly 3000 votes over
her nearest rival, Miss Stella Camp-
bell, candidate of the Ladies' Auxil-
iary of the North Portland Commercial
club. Miss Campbell herself made a
big jump, moving up from eleventh
place to second, while Miss Alice Hux-
ley, leader in the previous tally, dropped
to third place, with Miss Sadie Vigus,
standard-bearer of the Ad club, a close
fourth. Violet Oakley, candidate of
the Hotel Multnomah and endorsed by
the Newbays' association, holds fifth
place, and steadily maintains her place
well up on the tally.

Miss Lincoln is endorsed not only
by the Portland Heights and Council
Great Improvement league, but by the
office clerks of the city, and the
city, all of whom are "boosting"
hard for her.

Appeals are being made from Tac-
oma, Seattle, North Tazewell, Spokane,
Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Fran-
cisco for detailed particulars of the
festival's itinerary, so that plans
can be made for the elaborate
hospitality that will be extended to the
"Festival Girls" all along the route.

The funds secured by the contest will
be applied to the expenses of the ad-
vertising tour, which will start from
Portland on May 27. The contest will
continue until the ribbon counter, now
standing at 100,000, is reached. The
tally will be declared "Queen Rose."
to reign jointly with Rex Orenson
over the festival events in June, and
form H. M. Eyster said that the
policy of the Democratic party is evi-
dently to consider woman suffrage as
a local question to be settled by in-
dividual states. Such, he added, is his
own view.

**Defending Rights
of the Indians**

Government, as Guardian, Party in
Suit Involving the Water Rights of
Umatilla River.

A brief of 112 pages and more than
50,000 words presents the govern-
ment's case in the suit soon to be
contested before George T. Cochrane,
member of the state water board of
La Grande, in which the right of Uma-
tilla Indians to use the water of the
Umatilla river is contested.

Although the suit is directed by the
plaintiff, Sophie Byers, against Wa-
wana, an Indian, who seeks to di-
vert some of the water, and others,
the United States, through its guard-
ianship of the Indians, is the real de-
fendant. The brief was constructed
after a month's work by Assistant
United States Attorney Robert R.
Rabin.

The brief shows that the government
acquired the property by right of
discovery, through treaty with
Spain and finally with the Indians
in 1855. The Indians ceded all of
Eastern Oregon, together with other
territory and the treaty granted them
the Umatilla reservation. The govern-
ment holds that the right to the
waters of the Umatilla lies in the
Indians who secured it with their reser-
vation.

The Russian government controls
the prices charged for medical pre-
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NEW COMPANIES FORMED

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cald-Dun-Hubert company, capital-
ized at \$24,000, were filed yesterday
with County Clerk Coffey by H. R.
Kincaid, F. E. Dunn and C. F. Hurl-
bert, Eugene business men. The com-
pany was organized as a holding com-
pany to handle a quarter block on the
southeast corner of Fourth and Burn-
side streets recently purchased by the
theatrical company, a moving picture
concern, capitalized at \$10,000, were
filed by Aaron McDonald, Francis B.
Upsham and Martin B. Amesde.

Non-spillable salts or scent bottles
are mounted in new parasol handles.

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ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF SWEET PEA SOCIETY TO BE HELD IN JULY

Many Prizes Offered to Com-
petitors in Various Classes
and Divisions.

The Oregon Sweet Pea society has
issued announcements for its fifth an-
nual exhibit to be given in July. Col-
onel George Pope is president of the
organization; Mrs. Thomas Gray, vice
president and Mrs. Harriet Hendee,
secretary and treasurer. The commit-
tee on awards is T. T. Goss, chairman;
Mrs. Thomas Gray, Colonel George
Pope.

Following is the list of classes:
Commercial Growers—Section A.
Class A 1st—Best general exhibit in
vases (without foliage). First and
second.
Class A 2nd—Best table decoration,
other than sweet pea foliage allowed.
First and second.
Class A 3rd—Best basket of sweet
peas, other foliage allowed. First and
second.
Class A 4th—Best floral piece, either
wire design or set piece. First and
second.

Private Gardeners—Section B.
Class B 1st—Best 13 vases, Spencers.
Class B 2nd—Best six vases, Spen-
cers.
Class B 3rd—Best four vases, Spen-
cers.
Class B 4th—Best vase orange or
salmon Spencers.
Class B 5th—Best vase any color
of a 1912 variety. First and second.

Amateurs—Section C.
Class C 1st—Best eight vases, Spen-
cers (8 varieties). First and second.
Class C 2nd—Best six vases.
Class C 3rd—Best vase white Spen-
cers.
Class C 4th—Best vase lavender
Spencers.
Class C 5th—Best vase salmon or
orange Spencers.
Class C 6th—Best vase crimson or
scarlet Spencers.
Class C 7th—Best vase primrose or
yellow Spencers.
Class C 8th—Best vase light pink
Spencers.
Class C 9th—Best vase dark pink
Spencers.
Class C 10th—Best vase striped or
mottled Spencers.
Class C 11th—Best basket of sweet
peas.
Class C 12th—Best vase or center
piece for table decoration. First and
second.

Amateurs—Section D.
Best tea table for four covers. First
and second.
**Juveniles and School Children—Sec-
tion E.**
Class E 1st—Best individual display
of not less than six vases (six vari-
eties) of not less than 28 stems each,
either Spencer or Grandiflora type.
First and second.
Class E 2nd—Best six vases.
Class E 3rd—Best vase, white.
Class E 4th—Best vase, red.
Class E 5th—Best vase, pink.
Class E 6th—Best vase, primrose or
yellow.
Class E 7th—Best vase, lavender.
Class E 8th—Best vase, blue.
Class E 9th—Best vase or basket
mixed colors of not less than 28 stems
sweet peas or other foliage allowed.
First and second.

Special Prizes—Section G.
Class G 1st—Largest and best dis-
play of not less than 12 vases from
any amateur grown outside of Multno-
mah county. First and second. Award,
President's trophy.
Class G 2nd—For best and most won-
try exhibit by an amateur. Grand ri-
bbon of honor.
Class G 3rd—New varieties—prod-
ucts of Oregon.

Another "Good Roads" Day.
Olympia, Wash., May 2.—Friday,
May 22, will be observed in this state
as Good Roads day, the governor today
issuing a proclamation to that effect.
On that day in all parts of the state
work will be done by the citizens on
the roads.

Africa Wants Our Salmon.
Washington, D. C., May 2.—The
state department has received inquir-
ies from a prominent buyer in German
southwest Africa, for quotations on
pink and red salmon.

**Drainage District
Suit Compromised**

Farmers in Verbort Section Rejoice
Because Settlement Means Opening
of Rich Land for Agriculture.

Forest Grove, Ore., May 2.—In the
suit of drainage district No. 7 vs.
Hubert Bernard to condemn a right-of-
way for an open ditch through the
Bernard farm in the Verbort section,
north of Forest Grove, a compromise
was effected between the lawyers of
both parties yesterday afternoon which
allows Bernard \$500 for right-of-way.
There are about 45 farmers in this
district and all signed up for the right-
of-way but Bernard, and he opposed it
on the grounds that the ditch would
not be effective in draining the land.

Farmers in this drainage district are
furious over the compromise, as the
ditch will drain Lainsignton lake, and
other lakes and over 1000 acres will be
reclaimed. The land which will be
drained is of the richest soil and will
produce excellent crops of potatoes
and onions.

E. E. Tongue appeared for the drain-
age district and John Wall for Ber-
nard.

The district will be bonded and each
farmer will pay his pro rata based
upon the number of acres and the
drainage value of the ditch to the land,
which will be estimated by appraisers.
Tentative bids will be called and the
work begun as soon as possible.

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and Owens guaranteed the horse to
be "as sound as the day on which it
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swap was made and then Fry ac-
cused the horse of being unsound and
sought to return it to Owens.

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sound as the day on which it was
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his suit it was a cripple when it set
foot on this mundane sphere. Except
for one front foot it was a good horse,
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making a big semi-circle before it
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sibility for Jewelry Recovered After
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jewelry recovered during the investi-
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Three of the women arrested several
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