

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS DECLARED VALID BY HIGH ILLINOIS COURT

Vote of Four to Three Upholds Constitutionality of the Suffrage Amendment.

ALIGNMENT IS SURPRISE

Four Republicans Vote Against Three Democrats, Although Suffrage Was a Democratic Measure.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., June 13.—By one vote the Illinois supreme court today sustained the Illinois limited suffrage act of 1913 and the cause of suffrage, set forward a tremendous pace when the Illinois legislature conferred upon the million and a half women of the state the right of franchise, maintained the greatest advance in its history.

Ruling in the test case of *Seaton vs. Caranek*, the court held today that the Illinois legislature had the right to give women the franchise on all offices created by statute and not named by the constitution and on all questions of public policy not restricted by the constitution to men.

Four Republicans voted against three Democrats in sustaining the law, presenting one of the most striking political anomalies in Illinois history. The suffrage law was enacted by a Democratic legislature and signed by a Democratic governor. Politicians here were absolutely unable to account for the alignment.

Dunn Writes Opinion. Justice Dunn, Republican, wrote the opinion, which was concurred in by Justices Vickers, Cartwright and Carter. Vickers, the politicians say, had been expected to vote with the Democratic members. Many declare he personally is opposed to woman suffrage.

Justices Craig, Cook and Farmer, Democrats, upheld the constitutionality of the suffrage law. The court's decision is also invalid, holding in both cases that the constitution of 1870 does not contemplate women voting.

Wet Majorities Overcome. The great single effect of the decision is to validate the votes of women in local option elections, the most far-reaching public policy question which has been submitted to franchise. It sustains the voices of women in elections held last April in more than 1000 precincts of the state, in many of which the women's majorities overcame "wet" majorities.

In a score of principal Illinois cities a decision killing the law would have been followed by suits to invalidate the election results and several hundred saloons would have resumed business.

All other public policy questions created by statute are open to women's votes but a few, such as bond issues, named in the constitution, are not.

Constitutional amendments such as the initiative and referendum are not subject to the women's vote.

Plan Salary Cut in Hood County

Attorneys Hold That Effort to Include Circuit Judge in Proposed Decrease Will Invalidate Measure.

Hood River, Or., June 13.—Initiative petitions were placed in circulation today in Hood River county to reduce the salaries of county officials in the aggregate sum of \$1100. All officials except the treasurer are affected by the proposed schedule. County judge is reduced to \$800. Local attorneys hold that the salary of the county judge cannot be cut by a constitutional amendment fixing the amount and that the attempt to include this official will invalidate the measure. The petition calls for cutting mileage of commissioners' salary and fixing a straight salary of \$4 per day for the time employed.

Close Campaign at The Dalles.

The Dalles, Or., June 13.—A lively city election is promised in this city Monday when mayor, six councilmen, four water commissioners and a city treasurer will be elected. J. E. Anderson, present mayor, heads the "reform" ticket, and F. F. French, prominent merchant, heads the "people's" ticket, composed of business men. Backers of both slates have been working hard and the largest vote at any municipal election ever held here is expected. With the campaign practically closed, it is generally predicted that the "people's" ticket will win.

A LONDON "BOBBY" ARRESTS MRS. PANKHURST



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, being dragged away from in front of a government building in London while attempting to force an entrance. (Photograph International News Service.)

CIVIC LEAGUE ALIGNS ITSELF ON SIDE OF MARRIED TEACHERS

Action of Organization Follows Fiery Debate Over Mooted Question.

After a fiery debate that protracted the weekly luncheon far beyond the constituted hour for adjournment, the Oregon Civic League yesterday formally took the side of the married woman in the current dispute as to the public schools.

By a vote of 26 to 7 the league adopted a resolution calling upon the Portland board of education to change its attitude of discrimination against married women as teachers.

Col. C. E. S. Wood was the chief advocate of the retention of married women upon the payroll of the public schools, and Professor Morgan of Reed college led the opponents.

As a climax to his address Colonel Wood sharply arraigned the Portland school system, declaring it is managed in a spirit of narrowness and ignorance which hampers the development of the child plant and assumes, by thrusting a book into the hands of the pupil, to consider the duty of supervision done.

Director Sabin Responds. Before the vote was taken, and after the arguments on the merits of married versus single teachers was over, R. L. Sabin, a school director, was asked if he cared to make any remarks. He said he did not wish to speak, but thought he should, and proceeded to answer Colonel Wood's criticism. He said since he became a member of the board his life ambition has led him to look forward to the time when he would step out. However imperfections may exist in Portland's scheme of education, he said, he was sure the individuals of its membership were doing the best they knew to secure efficient teaching.

The subject of married teachers versus single teachers, he said, had not been discussed 15 minutes out of the 1000 hours he has attended meetings. It has been the rule that married teachers be not employed. That has been the custom, based on the experience of this and other cities.

Colonel Wood explained afterward that his criticism of the school system should not be construed as a strictures upon the personnel of the board of education, declaring the people themselves mostly to blame.

Home Ties Impair Efficiency. The subject was discussed informally at the previous luncheon of the league, but action was deferred for a special session when the various arguments could be discussed.

Municipal Judge John H. Stevenson, the president, introduced Colonel Wood as the first speaker, and the colonel launched vigorously into the theme.

He concluded that the whole problem involves a woman's right to bear children. "Motherhood seems to be the ban and disgrace of education," he said, "despite great men from St. Paul to Theodore Roosevelt. Motherhood makes a woman no more unfit for teaching than does a broken leg or a case of typhoid fever. What time is lost from school work in bringing a child into the world is more than made up by the advantage of increased experience."

Professor Morgan discussed the subject strictly from the standpoint of efficiency. He declared that home ties actually do impair efficiency by dividing the interest of the teacher. He refused to enter a discussion of the economics or philosophy or sentimentalism of the subject, but would pass upon the action of the school board in the six individual cases that brought about the discussion.

Tenure Bill Declared Foolish. He insisted that inasmuch as many cities of the country have adopted the plan of employing only married teachers, the local board is justified in adopting it also.

Professor Morgan said one of the most foolish mistakes of the teachers was when they went to Salem to ask for the tenure of service bill. Only two cities of the country, he said, employed that system—San Francisco and Baltimore. San Francisco, he said, has the rottenest school system of any city on the coast, largely because the directors now cannot get rid of inefficient teachers. They found it useless to attempt to do so under the law, which requires a formal hearing and a proof of inefficiency, because public opinion always was against them.

With the tenure of service act in force here, he said, it would be equally hard to get rid of poor teachers, whether married or single.

A series of two minute talks followed the formal discussion. Dr. Alan Welch Smith, candidate for school director, called upon to outline his policy in regard to the subject, and he did so after some persuasion. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, speaking as she said, in interjections, marveled that the subject should come up at all. Restricting the employment of women according to civil status, she said, is class legislation of the worst type, and of dark ages that she thought long outgrown.

Lydia Irons, a teacher of old, said if the question of efficiency were the sole test of a teacher's fitness, most of the young girls who begin the profession would be excluded, rather than the married women.

After the debate, Isaac Sweet undertook to have the question left without recommendation, and defended a motion to that effect after W. S. U'ren had moved that the vote be taken by the members individually, and not as action by the league.

Both motions were defeated, and the vote was taken, most of the league members not voting at all.

Bay Farm Island to Be Big Terminal

Key Route System Will Be Extended to San Jose; Gigantic Mole With Ferry Ships and Dockage Planned.

San Francisco, Cal., June 13.—The development of Bay Farm Island as a gigantic terminal and the extension of the Key Route system to San Jose were two big features revealed today when the contract entered into between George Moore and the Hanford and Tevis interests was made public by the state railroad commission. The contract made by Moore, it is said, calls for the expenditure of \$3,225,000 in the development of Bay Farm Island as a terminal site.

The electric railroad, it was announced, is to run from Hayward to the bay shore. A gigantic mole with ferry boat dock and a few minutes of skilled work on the part of our surgeon chiropodist will relieve the tired feet. Latest sanitary methods. Barber shop, Journal building. (Adv.)

Tired Feet

With the coming of summer the usual foot ailments increase. A medicated foot bath and a few minutes of skilled work on the part of our surgeon chiropodist will relieve the tired feet. Latest sanitary methods. Barber shop, Journal building. (Adv.)

HELL CHAIRMAN OF STATE COMMITTEE; TEAL IS SECRETARY

Map of Columbia River and Basin to Be Prepared for Committee.

SUB-COMMITTEES NAMED

Data Regarding Products Shipped From Districts Will Be Gathered—Unit Plan Is Favored.

The committee appointed by the governor of Oregon, the governor of Washington and Idaho to investigate and report to the secretary of state the highways to be developed in connection with river traffic, the location of harbors and the recommending to the counties along the river the section of free public wharves met at the office of Samuel Hill Saturday afternoon and organized by electing Samuel Hill chairman and H. L. Teal, secretary. It was decided to have a map of the Columbia river and its drainage basin prepared for the use of the committee.

Subcommittees were appointed to secure data from all towns located on a tributary to the Columbia river as to the amount of freight shipped in and the products shipped out of their communities.

C. S. Jackson and J. N. Teal were appointed to secure data for Oregon; Samuel Hill and Judge George F. Richardson for Washington, and H. L. Powers for Idaho.

In the discussion of the proposed scope of work to be carried on by the committee, Samuel Hill suggested that the Columbia river be considered as a unit in the investigation to be made, and that as full and accurate data as possible be secured about existing highways and the county they serve as well as possible highways, and also information be secured relative to all harbors and docks where freight can be assembled and dispatched.

Interests Are One. He also said he believed the support of the communities should be enlisted to free free municipally owned docks.

C. S. Jackson said: "The interests of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are one in the development of water transportation. There is no physical barrier between Oregon and Washington. The state line is only an imaginary line, and we would encourage the thorough cooperation of the two states."

"We are all a part of the original Oregon country, and our interests are identical. North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland are rich in resources, and their interests are identical, yet they are separated by mountains and mutual distrust, but it is the fact that has for a hundred years kept them back from their highest development. With cooperation, they would make an irresistible combination. We want to avoid their mistake."

"I can see the possibilities of a city of 100,000 at Vancouver with the development of our water transportation—a big city at Vancouver will in no way hurt Portland. We can be mutually helped."

Fortunes Are Awaiting. "There are fortunes in Vancouver for a hundred energetic and intelligent young men. Vancouver has allowed her greatest asset, her water facilities, to waste away. She should have owned her own waterfront. With terminal rates, common point rates, free docks, and a share in the Alaska trade, Vancouver cannot be held back except by the indifference or inaction of her own citizens. Southwest Washington, with a large city—Vancouver—could develop the entire western Washington for the development of water transportation. Vancouver and Portland could be like a well matched team of horses to pull for progress and prosperity."

"The interstate bridge is only the first step in the right direction—cooperation. The mighty Columbia, which stretches out into the fertile interior for 1500 miles, could be canalized at a great expense. An open river would strike the anchor from the hearts of towns, such as Goldendale, Wasco, Prineville and the towns of the Yakima valley. If the railroad realized the possibilities of increased freight they would secure by their greater development of the interior towns, they would not oppose the growth of these communities."

"The Columbia river is the Oregon country's great shackle-breaker. Take Goldendale as an example—10 miles from the river, yet its population is a 42 mile mistake in the form of a railroad. We need to make highways to the river."

Judge George F. Richardson, of Kennebec, spoke of the folly of taking the freight in over the transom, when it could be brought in through the door. The railroad haul over the mountains is unnatural and uneconomical when there is a down hill easy haul to the river. He showed how by following the state least resistance the consumer would secure a cheaper product.

After the meeting Samuel Hill showed scores of slides on the screen

of views along the Rhine, Germany's great artery of traffic. He showed how the prosperity of Germany had been increased by the use of her waterways for the moving of heavy freight.

Mr. Powers reported on the highway from Spokane to Walla Walla via Lewiston and Clarkston, which will articulate with the proposed plan.

Rates to Coast for S. F. Fair Discussed

It Will Cost \$61.20 From Pittsburgh, \$63.50 From Buffalo, \$72.50 From Detroit and \$76.20 From Cleveland.

San Francisco, Cal., June 13.—According to a telegram received here by officials of the Panama Pacific exposition, the passenger rates that are to prevail between a number of the most important eastern points and San Francisco in 1915 were determined in Chicago yesterday at a meeting of the Central Passenger association. The following return trip fares have been announced:

Pittsburg, \$61.20; Buffalo, \$63.50; Detroit, \$73.50; Cincinnati, \$71.10; and Cleveland, \$76.20.

Medford Show Success.

Medford, Or., June 13.—Both in number of entries and value of prizes the second annual Medford Rose show concluded Saturday at the Hotel Holland set a high record in local achievement. Thirteen silver cups were offered, valued at \$250, and in many of the classes competition was keen. Father George Schober, the well known Oregon rose culturist, with County Judge Touville and J. A. Perry, vice president of the Medford National bank, were the judges.

STATE RESTS IN ITS CASE AGAINST POTTS, ACCUSED OF MURDER

Physicians Disagree as to What Caused Death of Wife of Defendant.

FATHER WILL PROSECUTE

Motion for Directed Verdict Overruled at Night Session in the Potts Trial.

Canyon City, Or., June 13.—The trial of C. E. Potts, charged with wife murder, today centered around expert medical testimony. This morning the news of the attempt to dig up the body of Mrs. Potts at midnight last night, aroused new interest. Dr. Frances Tate of Los Angeles, who was one of the men caught in the cemetery, was on the stand when court closed tonight. Coroner Glaze testified that he prepared the body for burial and said he wanted to hold an inquest, but that

Mrs. Potts parents and Potts objected. Witnesses said Potts asked the coroner if cause of death could be determined by embalming. Glaze said he found marks on neck, and also on back, but otherwise the body was normal.

Dr. V. C. Belknap who, with Dr. Chilton, held the postmortem and autopsy, testified that he found the cricoid cartilage fractured, that it was sufficient to cause death, and that he believes it was the cause of death. He said he found heart and vital organs in normal condition. The fracture, he said, could be caused by violent blows or by lateral pressure if pressure were continual and sufficient.

The jury heard the body of Mrs. Potts was exhibited to the jury and the fracture pointed out. The fracture was said to be in the hyoid bone, but the physicians testified this was mis-called as the real fracture is said to be the cricoid cartilage. It is thought that the attempt to exhume the body last night was to secure the hyoid bone, which is presumed to still be in the body.

The state rested, and after a motion for directed verdict was overruled, Dr. G. N. Gillingworth of Los Angeles took the stand. He said he treated Mrs. Potts in Chicago and Los Angeles for heart disease or angina pectoris. She was, he said, in poor health. Dr. Tate testified he treated Mrs. Potts for heart disease describing a leakage of the heart valves. She was in very poor health he said. The cricoid cartilage he said was different than any he had ever seen before. Frank McGivern, father of the dead woman, says he will prosecute those who attempted to dig up the body of his daughter.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

O. A. C. Students Take Hard Hike

Party of Seven Crosses Cascade Mountains on Foot—Followed Ranger Trails; Twelve Feet of Snow.

Moro, Or., June 13.—A party of seven Oregon Agricultural college students has crossed the Cascade mountains on foot. The students followed the forest ranger telephone line and trails and slept in their cabins at night. They report 12 feet of snow on the summit.

The party stopped to fish at several lakes, but was four actual days traveling from Hoover on the Southern Pacific to Terre Bonne on the Oregon-Washington railroad in central Oregon. Some of the party had homes near Terre Bonne. C. E. Hill, one of the party, arrived in Moro last night to report for duty at the government experimental farm, where he will have practical work along his studies in agronomy.

Daring Feat Is Fate of Cripple

Spokane, Wash., June 13.—"I'm going over the Upper Falls or bust," declared Jack Robinson to his friend, Jack King, here tonight as he removed his wooden leg and leaped into the river. Robinson was carried down stream, over both falls, and perished in the whirlpool. That tragedy was witnessed by dozens to whom Robinson smiled cheerfully, as he passed along. Robinson was a molder from Favenport, Wash.

AS SEEN FROM THE CLOUDS

Through the Eyes of a June Bride

June is the mating month for nature and mankind. The bird searches for soft feathers to line its nest.

The Bride seeks to realize her "air castles" with a comfortable and cozy home. Her whole mind is wrapped up in the thoughts of her "future home."

Edwards' makes it easy for young couples to make "June dreams" come true. You can well afford to open an account with us and make your home comfortable and pay for it as you like. Our private credit system and 35 years' experience in fitting up homes are at your command.



\$7.50 CASH
\$1.50 Per Week

Your Choice of These 2 Great Outfits, Living or Dining Room Including Fine Brussels Rugs

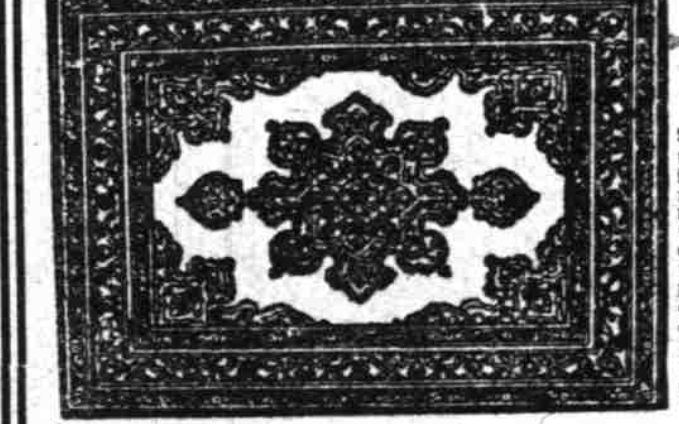
\$67.00



This Beautiful Dining-Room Suite is another demonstration of Edwards' value-giving ability. It consists of a 6-foot solid oak extension table—a 42-inch solid oak buffet, 4 solid oak dining chairs, and a fine seamless Brussels rug 8-3x10-6.

Think of it. Only \$7.50 cash delivers this beautiful dining-room suite, complete as shown, to your home. \$1.50 per week pays the balance.

Fresh lot of Room Sized Rugs Just Arrived Go On Sale This Week



Inlaid Linoleum 95c Per Yard

Four first-class new patterns of genuine inlaid linoleum. Pattern goes clear through to back and wears almost a lifetime. Special price for this week, 95c per yard.



\$8.50 Rugs \$4.75

Large room size 9x12 reversible rugs of the best wearing quality. New patterns, originally designed for the most costly rugs. Practically any color effect desired, nothing like them ever shown at the price. Made so that either side may be used, designs suitable for bedroom or dining room. Regular selling price \$6.00. This week \$4.75.

This handsome living room set, including one solid oak rocker and arm chair, one solid oak Royal push-button Morris chair, one quarter sawed oak library table and one 9x12 fine seamless Brussels rug, all go this week at \$67.00. Send home this splendid set tomorrow by paying \$7.50 cash and \$1.50 per week.

New Process—Most Sanitary Gas Ranges Ever Constructed



\$5.00 Per Month

No blackening is required on the baked enamel surface, and the white enamel broiler pans and clean out trays are as easily washed as a piece of fine china—other features are: Glass oven door through which you can see things cooking. Improved burner construction which reduces gas bills. Self-lighting attachment.

CONGOLEUM For Your Kitchen 45c Per Yd.

This congoleum looks just like linoleum, just the thing for your kitchen if you are looking for something inexpensive. For one week we will measure your floor and lay it at 45c square yard. Brown pattern.

Wedding Gifts

We carry more inexpensive silver gifts, ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00, than any other Jeweler in the city.

Sterling Silver
\$1.50 for Cheese Servers.
\$2.00 for Cake Servers.
\$1.50 for Tea Balls and Chains.
\$1.50 for Salt and Pepper.
\$1.50 for Sugar Tongs.

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