

COURAGEOUS OREGON WOMEN SUCCESSFUL IN ODD OCCUPATIONS

They Balk Not at Callings That Demand Persistence and Exposure to Danger.

VARIOUS PURSUITS NOTED

Carrying Mail, Holding Down a Home, and Raising Turkeys Are Indicative of Their Versatility.

By Alfred Powers.
Can a woman shoe horses? Can she carry the mail in far places? Can she make her living hunting wildcats? Can she be a commercial fisherman or a logger? Oregon women can, and are doing all these things, and more.

Mrs. Lettie Platte, of North Bend, is a successful logger. She took over a logging camp that had twice failed under the management of men, and made it pay salaries and dividends. "The trouble with the men," says Mrs. Platte, "is that they aim too high. Anyone who is running any kind of work must not expect hired help to do it all. Get out and do a little work themselves. That's what I did."

Mrs. Platte not only hauled, but she worked. She went out into the woods with the men. She used a peavy, rolled logs, set choppers, pulled line, blew whistle, and incidentally "fired and hauled." She pulled that bankrupt logging camp through in good shape. She took out more logs per man employed than any other camp in her district.

Breeds in Nature Studies

Opal Whitley organized a Christian Endeavor society in a logging camp on Row river, in Lane county, when she was only 13 years old. This backwoods "church of the best folks" soon became one of the most active societies in the entire state. At the age of 17 she was made state superintendent of Junior Endeavor. Last year she organized dozens of new Junior Endeavor societies. She reaches the children through nature study. She is this year attending the university of Oregon. Some day she wants to write nature stories for little folks, and she is preparing herself to do this.

Mrs. Jacob Crumb carried the mail for 15 months from Mail postoffice at Point Terrace. Point Terrace is on the Siuslaw river, and Earl postoffice is high up in the coast mountains. This is one of the most dangerous mail routes in Oregon in the winter. Mrs. Crumb had to ride along a narrow trail, with wet ferns and her legs drenching, her one side and empty space on the other, for it was almost a thousand feet down to where the creek dashes over its cataracts.

Miss Myrtle Howell, of Tyee, Oregon, also carried the mail for many months from one remote postoffice to another. She was only a girl in her teens, but she never failed to get the mail through, no matter what the state of the weather overhead or the condition of the roads underfoot, both of which were often bad enough to cause trepidation in the stoutest.

Mrs. Lydia H. Ruppel is a poet. She lives far back in the coast mountains, on the upper Nestucca river, in Tillamook county. It is 25 miles from a postoffice up a mountain trail to her home. In the midst of her household duties, like Harriet Beecher Stowe, surrounded by a vast solitude of black, charred snags, she writes poems that are gems and stories about homesteaders. The University of Oregon predicts that this woman some day will be a big name.

Miss Warner Shoes Horses

Miss Flora Warner, of Oakridge, Oregon, shoes horses. She takes the horse's leg lightly with her hammer and takes and holds the lifted foot in a vice-like grip, until the shoe is neatly placed. No states right doctrine about the shoe she puts on; it is the hoof to which it is nailed are one and inseparable. She does not make blacksmithing her trade, but if it should

GO IN FOR TURKEY RAISING



Three Oregon girls who understand turkey culture. Above—Miss Anna Huntington of Yoncalla and her turkeys. Below, left to right—Miss Rachel Chenoweth of Oakland, and Miss Arda Edwards of Drain.

ever become necessary, she could do so.

Miss Catherine Nodine, of Denmark, Curry county, is holding down a homestead, and until her farm begins to produce is making the principal part of her living from bounty on wildcat scalps. This Curry county Diana, as she is called, has a pet dog, and she follows her shepherd dog, and when the cat takes to a tree aims her rifle and fires. One shot is sufficient. After that, at the base of the tree, she does a quick, neat job of scalping.

Runs Fishing Boat

Mrs. F. J. Wade, of Scottsboro, ran a motorboat on the Umpqua all during last fishing season, while her husband, also carried the mail for many months from one remote postoffice to another. She was only a girl in her teens, but she never failed to get the mail through, no matter what the state of the weather overhead or the condition of the roads underfoot, both of which were often bad enough to cause trepidation in the stoutest.

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REVISION OF IRRIGATION CODE IS RECOMMENDED BY OREGON CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

The same drawbacks were found in it as in the state act and the congress memorialized the president and congress to investigate further into this question and so amend the act as to give opportunity for more rapid development of the west.

Other resolutions recommended the state's continuation of its topographical surveys in connection with the federal surveys and urged the legislature to allow the water master more liberal allowances for traveling expenses.

Conservation of Water Urged

During the afternoon session, C. L. Smith, agriculturist of the O-W. R. & N. company, read a paper urging greater care in the use of water on irrigated farms. He contended that greater harm could come from too much water than from too little and that water alone is not sufficient to bring land into productivity. He declared that the same care in cultivation and fertilization must be taken on irrigated farms as on lands that require no irrigation. He held that water is not a substitute for proper preparation of seed, intelligent seed selection, thorough cultivation and soil fertility.

An engineer's knowledge is not the only knowledge required on an irrigation farm, he declared. A paper by Rawles Moore of Medford on the attitude of investors toward irrigation bonds was read by former Judge John H. Stevenson.

Convention Ends With Banquet. A banquet at the Multnomah hotel concluded the work of the congress. Efforts made to allow the selection of the convention city from the whole state, rather than limiting it to Portland, were defeated, the opinion being expressed that more can be accomplished here, that more influence can be exercised in the metropolis, that wider dissemination of the efforts of the irrigationists can be obtained than by limiting the congress to a city in some other city near the seat of irrigation activities.

CHAMBERLAIN-SMITH MEASURE PENDING IN CONGRESS DESIRABLE

Hope and belief that the Chamberlain-Smith bill will pass congress and subsequently prove of great help to the irrigationists of central Oregon, was expressed last night by H. W. Gard, vice president of the Oregon Irrigation congress and president of the North Unit Irrigation district of Jefferson county.

This district was formed March 29, 1916. It consists of 100,000 acres. This is practically all clear. The district expects to finance itself under this federal bill if it becomes a law. Mr. Gard believes the bill will meet congressional approval for several reasons, "because it is a highly meritorious measure in the first place and because it is an administrative measure with a large backing."

The bill is similar to the Jones bill and provides for actual construction of irrigation projects and the supervision of the reclamation service, although the financing and management are to be done by the irrigation districts themselves.

"This bill should be a great encouragement to ambitious settlers who are now fearful that their own inexperience in irrigation matters would cause them to make fatal errors of construction problems, however trained they may be in business administration," said Mr. Gard. "It would make an ideal combination of federal aid and individual effort which should result in a rapid irrigation development."

AMONG THE DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE AT BIG IRRIGATION MEETING

Additional delegates attending the convention were: A. D. Anderson, North Unit Irrigation district, Astoria; R. E. Atkinson, O-W. R. & N. Portland; George T. Baldwin, Klamath Water Users' association, Klamath Falls; Barney, Table Land Ditch company, Prineville; Ira F. Black, North Unit

Dry Farmers' association, Culver; J. N. Burgess, Pendleton Commercial Farm; Percy A. Copper, Tumalo Development league, Salem; F. Fenwick, Hood River Irrigation district; Fred Fisher, North Unit Irrigation district, Medford; Frank Foster, Table Land Ditch company, Prineville; H. W. Gard, North Unit Irrigation district, Madras; Harry Henderson, North Unit Dry Farmers' association, Madras; A. C. Hillman, North Unit Dry Farmers' association, Culver; J. P. Holland, McClellan Irrigation company, Bend; J. W. Howard, city of Bend; Roscoe Howard, Central Oregon Irrigation company, Bend; Mrs. Roscoe Howard, Central Oregon Irrigation company, Deschutes; H. W. Howard, Table Land Ditch company, Prineville; Hans A. Johnson, Tumalo Irrigation project, Madras; J. E. Johnson, Madras Commercial club; A. Noble, Nash Irrigation institute, North Yakima, Wash.; A. Machintosh, Deschutes company, Bend; W. P. Myers, North Unit Dry Farmers' association, Culver; Mrs. W. P. Myers, North Unit Dry Farmers' association, Culver; O. A. Pearce, Madras Commercial club; Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, Prineville Commercial club; J. A. Salas, city of Prineville; C. C. Chapman, Oregon Pure Breed association, Portland; E. A. A. Livestock, Gateway Commercial club, Gateway; W. R. Cook, city of Madras; J. E. Cook, North Unit Dry Farmers' association, Culver; J. W. Bonnes, O. A. Corvallis; J. C. Coker, Culver Commercial club; P. A. Devera, Tumalo Development league, Portland; E. S. Dobbs, Prineville Commercial club; R. E. Emison, Owyhee Ditch company, Ontario; P. McD. Fuller, Coast Culvert and Drainage company, Portland; J. Foster, Tech. Dept. Portland Library; A. L. Gage, Portland; Rhea Luper, Prineville Commercial club, Salem; Mr. McCaffery, Redmond Chamber of Commerce; Joe McAllister, Tumalo Irrigation project, Salem; Peter March, North Unit Dry Farm association, Medford; Frank Mott, Culver Commercial club; J. E. Pittman, O. A. C. Wade Silver, city of Madras; H. R. Davis and wife, Opal City, Grange; J. K. Fisher, Klamath Lake and Rock Creek Irrigation, Frank Mott, Culver Commercial club; J. T. Hardy, S. P. & S. Railway, Bend; H. B. Howell, Harney County Booster club, Burns; L. A. Hunt and wife, Lower Bridge; Dev. League, Lower Bridge; Lewis H. Irving, city of Madras; W. W. Johnston, O. A. C. Ontario; J. A. McCoy, Arnold Irrigation company, Bend; D. E. White, Jefferson County Irrigation club, Opal City; Charles K.

NEW PRESIDENT OF IRRIGATION CONGRESS



Joseph T. Hinkle of Hermiston.

Warrens, Star Mt. Irrigation project, Portland; Frank White, Redwood Potatoes' association, Portland; H. J. Schlogel, Ochoco Irrigation project, Prineville; Fred G. Atkinson, Commercial club of Redmond, Redmond; Phil S. Bates, Pacific Northwest, Portland; W. H. Bradford and wife, Ontario; A. P. Hatcham, Chamber of Commerce, Portland; W. G. Drowley, Weston Land & Irrigation company, Hermiston; Mrs. John Hayes, Silver Lake, Silver Lake; J. T. Hinkle, Yamhill Water Users' association, Hermiston; J. T. Hinkle, Teel Irrigation district, Hermiston; George Neuner Jr., Commercial club, Roseburg; J. H. Stanley, Pine Forest Irrigation company, Bend; F. S. Stanley, Central Oregon Irrigation Unit, Portland; Chas. E. Short, Deschutes Rec. Irrig. company, Portland; W. W. Sneed, Heppner Commercial club, Heppner; Frank Zumwalt, Squaw Creek Irrigation company, Sisters.

RADICAL CHANGES IN DEBATING SUGGESTED BY HEAD OF COLLEGE

President of Reed Would Do Away With Judges and Let Audience Decide.

ACTUAL EFFECT TO COUNT

Subjects Would Be Live and Undecided Topics of Day. Speakers to Choose Sides.

President William T. Foster of Reed college, has drawn up a new plan for conducting intercollegiate debates which is a radical change from any system now in vogue. He has sent copies of the plan to the University of Oregon and the University of Washington to be considered as a possible system to be used in future debates. The plan is purely tentative and has not yet been discussed by the students at Reed.

The feature of the new plan is the taking of live and undecided topics of the day and the abolishment of judges. Its object is to make debating of more value to the debaters and more interesting to the audience. If any decision is to be rendered, it will be by vote of the audience. This will cause the judgment to be given accordingly as the debaters have convinced the audience, rather than on the abstract merit of the debate as at present.

"We want to make the debate real," said President Foster. "In congress debates do not depend on judges but on convincing the whole body. At present the debates are formal. This plan would make the debate appeal to the audience, which is the real need in ordinary speaking."

Two Other Departures

The proposed plan has two other novel departures. The clash is to be held in some city other than those in which the two institutions are located. This is to insure an impartial audience. The other new idea is to have the speakers choose their sides in accordance with their convictions. Under the system now used a possible question is chosen, the students take sides and then argue for their side whether they believe in it or not. This makes debating a matter of tabulation of evidence rather than arguments for or against some plan in which the speakers are really interested. Under the proposed plan the speakers would not be bound to give evidence for their statements unless they felt that it would add to the effectiveness of the

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New Airship Much Larger Than Zep.

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Arredondo Denies Report of Recall

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Elisio Arredondo, Mexican ambassador to the United States, left here today for Queretaro, Mexico, to confer with General Carranza. Arredondo, who is accompanied by Louis Dantin of the United States department of state, denied that he had been recalled, and said he would be here again within ten days on his return to Washington.

Portland's Greatest Furniture Store HENRY JENNING & SONS Washington Street At Fifth

January Sales Are In Full Swing Throughout All Departments



A \$276 Dining Room Suite for \$181.60

A beautiful period suite in solid white quartered oak, from one of America's leading furniture makers. The suite consists of the following: Buffet, \$75; China Cabinet, \$50; Extension Table, with 52-inch top and 8-foot extension, \$75; 5 Dining Chairs, \$60; one Carver, \$16. The chairs are full box with best leather upholstered slip seats. As a special attraction during our January Sale we offer this beautiful \$276.00 suite for only \$181.60

Dining Tables at Special Prices

We have dozens of odd dining tables which have been deeply cut in price for January clearance. These are remarkable bargains. Regular \$15 solid quartered oak dining tables with 4-inch square top and 6-foot extension, are reduced to \$9.85. Regular \$20 solid oak dining tables, fumed finish, 45-inch top with 6-foot extension, are reduced to \$15.45. Regular \$27.50 quartered oak dining tables with 48-inch top and 6-foot extension, are reduced to \$19.85. Other Fine Dining Tables at Similar Reductions

Drapery Materials

Regular 75c fancy 48-inch Madras in stripes and art designs, to close, yard 25c. Remnants of Scrims, Marquisettes and Drapery Materials, all short lengths. HALF PRICE

To Our Customers

We maintain a complete repairing and upholstering shop. If you have furniture to be repaired or re-covered, we will be glad to estimate for you the cost of putting it in first-class condition. When buying new furniture, you may make your own selection of upholstering materials from our large stock, and we will finish it according to your individual taste. We have only the most skilled workmen, and we guarantee all repair and upholstering work to be done to your entire satisfaction. We also pack furniture for storage or for shipment.

A Sale of Buffets

Add one of these splendid buffets to your dining-room equipment. We offer a lot of odd buffets at incisive reductions from regular prices.

\$12.50 Pacific oak buffets with 16x30 beveled French plate mirror \$9.25
\$25 Quartered oak buffet in golden finish, with 8x40 beveled French plate panel mirror \$16.25
\$48 Quartered oak buffet, colonial style, with top china cabinet and beveled French plate mirror \$28.75
\$55 Solid quartered oak combination buffet and china cabinet, fumed finish, with 8x40 beveled French plate panel mirror and glass doors \$38

Portland's Lowest Prices on Floor Rugs

We wish to impress strongly the desirability of buying rugs here and now. We have opened our reserve stock of fine rugs, contracted for before the numerous advances which have occurred during the past few months, and we are selling rugs today at lower prices than those now quoted by the mills that made them. If you need rugs, buy them now; you will not be able to buy again at prices so low as these:

Regular \$40 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 9x12, in an ample variety of splendid patterns. January Clearance sale price \$24.75
Regular \$45 Wilton Rugs, in 9x12 size, in a variety of attractive patterns. January clearance sale price \$31.75
Regular \$33.50 Saxony Axminster Rug, 9x12, in assorted patterns of pleasing designs. January clearance sale price \$19.75

Carpet Specials

Several hundred yards of fine carpets of standard makes are offered in the January clearance at decided reductions. They are furnished either with or without borders. The special price includes the sewing, lining, and laying on your floors.

\$1.45 fine Brus Carpet, yd. \$1.18
\$2.25 Axminster Carpet, yd. \$1.80
\$2.50 Body Brus Carpet, yd. \$1.70
\$2.75 Lowell Axminster, yd. \$1.75
All Other Carpets Greatly Reduced

January Sale of Ranges

Regular \$35 Steel Ranges, made of Wellsville polished steel; cabinet base and fine nickel-plated trimmings. It has a 16-inch oven, 6 lids, high warming oven, Duplex grate for wood or coal, with coal pouch feed. Our regu- \$27.50

\$95 Garland Combination Ranges \$76

Regular \$95 Garland Combination Steel Ranges, with nickel-plated sanitary base and trimmings, porcelain panels and polished top. These fine ranges burn coal, wood or gas, insuring a warm kitchen in winter, a cool kitchen in summer. We completely install these ranges in your kitchen ready for operation. January sale price, \$76.

Buy Heaters Now

Prepare for the next cold snap—buy Heaters at prices lower than you will be able to buy them for again. Here are a few of the reductions now in effect:

\$10.50 Heaters, swing top, double lined, reduced \$8.40
\$12.50 Heaters, cast top, bottom and lining, large end doors, swing top, nickel trimmed, reduced \$10
\$15 Heaters, large sized, cast iron top, bottom and lining, nickel trimmed, for extra long \$12
SPECIAL \$14.80 Sunset Heater, extra construction, cast iron top and bottom, swing top, double doors and nickel trim'd. Jan. \$14.80
Usual Sale price \$18.00

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS will receive the same attention as those who come to the store in person to make their purchases. All furniture to be shipped out of the city will be packed and delivered to the transportation company without extra charge. Despite the reduced prices throughout the store during our January Sale our usual liberal terms of credit will be extended to all who wish.

A \$280 Bedroom Suite \$162.80

A beautiful suite of fine Circassian walnut just received, and included in the January sale at a special reduction. The suite consists of the following: Dresser with 30x36 beveled French plate mirror, \$80; full size bed with carved ornamentation, \$60; cheval mirror with claw feet and 24x36 beveled French plate glass, \$75; chiffonier with 18x26 beveled French plate mirror, \$65. A \$280 suite for \$162.80 only

Aluminum Special

Kitchen equipment for everyday use, reduced from normal prices. Every article made of pure aluminum.

\$4.75 large, self-heating, 17-inch Roaster, nickel top \$3.85
\$1.50 Cor'd Berlin Kettles \$1.15
\$3.50 Tea Kettles, with inserts \$2.60
\$1.50 Cereal White Boilers \$1.15
\$1.75 Vegetable Double Boilers for \$1.30
\$1.35 covered, round, ten-inch Roasters \$95c
\$2 Coffee Percolators \$1.45
\$1.25 Vegetable Cookers, 4-qt., with patent strainer cover 95c

Curtain Stretchers

Regular \$1.75 Curtain Stretchers for \$1.25
Regular \$2.25 Curtain Stretchers for \$1.75
SPECIAL—Regular \$1.25 Luster Self-Adjustable Mops 90c.

Invest at ARONSON'S

—Aronson still is selling Diamonds and Jewelry for less. Many who received money on Christmas or a bonus on January 1 are investing in here.

—A lady saw a trinket in the window—stepped inside, saw a diamond she liked, and plunked down \$200 for it. Saved money, too.

—A young man who works for a public service corporation invested his bonus in a diamond ring. He'll be president of his company some day.

—A gentleman who paid Aronson \$175 for a diamond ring just before Christmas brought it back, and Aronson was glad to get it at the price for which he had sold it. But, hold, gentle reader—the lady in the case had said "yes" and on top of that the gentleman received a cash present on New Year's day, so he simply paid Aronson the difference and took a larger ring at \$500.

When it comes to diamonds, Aronson is a bear—he's surely "bearing" the market. Buy diamonds, folks—see these:

—\$25 diamond engagement rings \$17.65.
—\$50 diamond engagement rings \$36.85.
—\$75 diamond engagement rings \$52.50.
—\$100 diamond engagement rings \$69.75.
—\$150 cluster diamond rings \$107.50.
—\$400 cluster diamond rings \$296.50.

Are you going to winter south—Pasadena, Palm Beach, Peru? Here's the best stock of traveling sets in Portland, and Aronson has generously lowered the price on every one:

—a \$75 suitcase, and traveling set for \$56.50.
—a \$45 suitcase and traveling set for \$33.50.
—a \$25 suitcase and traveling set for \$18.75.
—a \$35 traveling set for \$26.35.
—an \$18.50 traveling set for \$12.35.

And anything else you find at Aronson's save a few contract goods, is going at less than its price during this jolly January Jewelry Jubilee. Come quickly—buy freely; the days are passing.

ARONSON'S

Jewelers, Goldsmiths, Opticians
WASHINGTON AT BROADWAY