

FAILURE OF WOMAN GOVERNMENT.

Lincoln, N. J., is a striking example of the failure of government by women, says the S. F. Chronicle. It was founded four years ago and its management was placed in the hands of the fair sex. Women were given equal rights with men in the town's affairs. They had a full vote and being in the majority, elected the town officers. The first election day brought trouble. Some of the women delayed too long with their shopping in a neighboring town and the polls were closed before they returned to vote. The factional spirit which this created resulted in the success of the opposition at the next election. The town might have survived, nevertheless, but for unwise legislation. The town council, composed of women, passed an ordinance requiring the owners of a terra cotta factory to paint the structure a more fashionable color than brick red. The factory owners moved the establishment elsewhere rather than submit. Then a box factory was suppressed because of the noise it created. Then there was a general quarrel because everybody could not be provided with a public park and the best pavement in front of every individual's front door, and none would consent to giving franchises to trolley railroads on any street except those occupied by their neighbors. Finally, the women who ran again for office were defeated and they moved away. Now the court of chancery has ordered the wreck of the town sold at public auction on the 10th of July.

The Weston Leader remarks that the engaging unanimity with which Eastern Oregon newspapers are urging that this part of the state be given the governorship will be less marked, perhaps, when it comes to a question of the man. Each county will likely have a favorite candidate whom it thinks will dignify the gubernatorial chair. Since a republican nomination is equivalent to an election in Oregon, it behooves that party's delegates from Eastern Oregon to enter the convention determined to unite upon some particular candidate whose strength and fitness are beyond question. The least discord among themselves will lessen the slight chance that exists at best for an Eastern Oregon nomination.

The Sumpter American falls into line in demanding for Eastern Oregon a fair representation in the state government at Salem. It favors an organized effort with this object in view and says the "republicans of Eastern Oregon certainly have a grievance in the shabby treatment heretofore accorded them in the matters of state officers and now is their opportunity to get their just dues and representation."

"In the selection of appointive officers, Eastern Oregon has been well remembered by Governor Geer and grows in his attentions," says the Baker Republican, and then it mentions that C. A. Johns, of that city, was appointed a member of the text-book commission, and stops, right there, exhausted. Fat job that was! Two or three months hard work for a hundred dollars cash.

Sunday's Oregonian has a charming picture of the Heppner lady who will be married to Edward Everett Young, of the Baker City Republican, on the 24th. After taking a good look at the picture, Mr. Young's brother editors will not blame him for getting married.

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