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her sex.



of time campaigning over the state, seeking political affiliations which would strengthen her for the big contest that culminates today. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter and was long the con-

fidante of Mark Hanna, industrial magnate who elected Mc-Kinley to the presidency and took the senatorship of Ohio for himself, a strict realist in politics. She is the widow of Medill McCormick, whose early death came, it was believed, from the shock and disappointment of his defeat for renomination to the senate. Daughter of one politician and widow

of another. Mrs. McCormick claims to know all the cards in the deck and how to deal them. Her playing shows she knows the tricks too; and if she wins she will gloat over it as a demonstration of woman's ability to win at what was erst- Heil of Chicago is the principal while thought to be a man's game.

With trumped up issues, and with the char cteristic duplicity of the political-minded, Mrs. McCormick's campaign has offended those who would naturally look for a woman world court, a minor issue or no issue at all for her, because contained 1,500 fleeces, about it may be all settled by the time she would assume office. She equivocates on the prohibition question. She makes political alliance with the corrupt and vicious William Hale Thompson machine in Chicago. The allegiance attests implied trading, and would revive as a state power the grip of the Thompson-Crowe Chicago republican machine.

Senator Deneen has met the onslaught of this political Amazon with vigor and directness. His record of past hoswas a visitor here yesterday. tility to the Chicago gang is in his favor, and his firm stand An automobile, built of things for prohibition has earned him support from the friends of that cause. Then he is a veteran in Illinois politics himself. and his political organization, largely built up around him personally, reaches throughout the state. The result will depend quite largely on how the women vote. If they vote just

Y esterdays ... Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The States-man Our Fathers Read

April 8, 1905 About 90 clergymen and laymen are here for the annual sessions of the Oregon Conference of the United Evangelical church which opened at the Evangelical church yesterday. Rt. Rev. W. F. speaker.

The Sublimity mohair pool was sold to William Brown and company of Salem with high bid of 6,000 pounds.

F. G. Haas has sold his opera house drug store to W. A. Ringo, who has been employed by Haas for about five years. Haas retains his State street store

Rev. D. A. Waters, formerly of

the "vehicle."

RCOPELAND

"SHEIK'S WIFE" BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

FREHER

"Course it's all right. Leave it and the crock on her dresser home—a fine investment. Always you." to your uncle Nory, dear child—" pointed to nine. "W "You lamb! Sweet, woolly She stole through the bath to He

lamb!"

Today's Health Talk

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

Senator from New York and Former Commissioner of Health.

New York City

the account of some fatality from carbon monoxide gas.

and saved his life.

warning

The hazards from this poison-

Civilization has brought these

In spite of repeated warnings,

me persons will persist, without

Pollution of the air from the

hard to control. We hope it will

soon be solved by the automobile

selves. Already there are under prescribed.

thinking, in starting the motor of

an automobile running in the ga-

new methods of heating and light-

NE can scarcely pick up a newspaper nowadays without seeing

Only recently a man in Cleveland lighted the gas burner under

what is to be done about it?

The manufactured gas for heating and cooking used in almost

three burners of the gas range. While stand-

ing in another room he suddenly felt ill, and

realizing the gas was escaping, ran to turn it

out. He neglected to turn out the burner under

the hot water heater. At this point he was en-

tirely overcome and sank to the floor, but at

just that moment a neighbor luckily appeared,

something on the gas stove to boil, and then

proceeded to sit down and go to sleep. The wa-

ter boiled over, put out the gas flame, and the

whole family was asphyxiated by carbon monox-

has neither odor nor taste makes it a real men-

ace to public health. Disaster comes without

You perhaps read of the cook who put

There are hundreds of such cases, and

The very fact that carbon monoxide gas

use of these agents may result in

Answers to Health Queries

C.R. Q .- How can piles be cur-

A .--- Constipation must be clear-

A.C.R. Q. Is it good to eat or-

S.C.S. Q .- How can I reduce?

a matter of self-control as regards

diet. Eat very sparingly of sugars,

A .- Weight reduction is chiefly

C.F. Q .- What will cure hay

A.-Consult your doctor for

ed up first and an operation is

ill health and even death.

sometimes necessary.

anges every day?

fats and starches.

A.-Yes.

fever?

treatment.

circulation?

for dissiness

a hot water heater in the kitchen of his apartment, and also the

Ken's room but the rumpled bed Eve felt a little glow of exhil- was empty and his clothes were aration. Save her face at least, a gone. Nobody astir yet in the sil-flirtation with Nory. And it might ent house. Had Ken set out for grate. They spent the day there, this city, but now of Portland, bring Ken back. Who could say? home in one of his temperamen- reading, talking lazily, in content-

CHAPTER L. They drove to the farm, open-

back to Hilltop House.

livious of their coming.

ask where we've been be vague.'

No one asked. Knowing looks

greeted them, wise though toler-

ant smiles. Only Ken seemed ob-

must return.

ing of that association they were unable to secure but one man to occupy the platform with them as a steady coadjutor. That man was Col. C. A. Reed of Salem, builder of Reed's opera house; the building that now houses the Miller store in this city. Quoting from "Path Breaking," page 59.

"I went to Salem in September, 1872, to visit the legislature, which met annually at that time in the autumn, in a little brick building, across the street from the Chemeketa, now known as the Willamette hotel. (Now the Marion hotel; the place where the legislature met being the Turner block, diagonally across the street, the corner north of the present Statesman building, on the sec-

ond floor.) As no woman prior to

"With me, Eve?"

He regarded her whitely; she saw the pain in his eyes, felt a rush of tears to her own. "Oh, forgive me, Nory darling! I didn't mean it that way-truly, I never did! And you so wonderful-not vided with a table and stationery

last heard of her, she was engaged in a lucrative practice in San Francisco, loved and honored by all who knew her. "When Dr. Sawtelle and I entered the legislative hall my heart thumped audibly, as I realized that I was entering a domain considered sacred to the aristicracy of sex. We took our sears in the lobby of the house of reure-

pathbreaker among the great

army of divorced women-whom

district judges, good and true, are

now rescuing from legalized

prostitution, through the machine-

ry of the divorce court. When I

sentatives, where for a full min-ute I felt in danger of fulling and creating a scene. 5 5 5 "But Hon. Joseph Engle, per-

ceiving the situation and knowing me personally, arose to his feet, and, after a complimentary speech, in which he was pleased to recognize my position as a farmer's wife, mother, Lana maker, teacher, and now as journalist, moved that I be invited to a seat within the bar and pro-

as were the other membe

tion carried, with only

three dissenting votes; and the

way was open, from that time

forward, for women to compete

with men, on equal terms, for all

minor positions in both branches

of the legislature-a privilege of

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\$ \$ \$

vehement speech against the bill,

in which he declared that no re-

desired the elective franchise, be-

came particularly incensed, as was

"The senate, the house concur-

ring, passed a married woman's

able leadership of J. N. Dolph,

States. This enactment has aver

gaged in business on her own ac-

count, to register the fact in the

office of her county clerk and

newspaper profession.

for their sex without regard to their political principles, then Senator Deneen may be defeated. However, the senator has enfisted a large and strong body of Illinois women who are championing his cause in all parts of the state.

"On to Oregon"

CORTUNATE in its sponsorship and happy in its name, the newly formed "On-to-Oregon" club makes an auspicious start. Its backers include the following:

O. W. Mielke, of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Portland, one of the hardest workers for encouragement of travel to Oregon of anyone in Portland.

Edward C. Sammons, executive head of the Iron Fireman company, a former banker, and one of the most aggressive of the younger group of business men of the state.

John A. Zentbauer, one of the heads of the Jantzen Knitting mills, a conspicuous industrial success, a man who knows how to use advertising succesfully.

Raymond B. Wilcox, president of the Portland chamber of commerce.

John A. Laing, vice-president of the Pacific Power & Light Co.

This group has high standing, has achieved success personally, command the respect and the financial support of the citizens of Oregon, and are free from "entanglements" which might compromise the success of an all-Oregon movement

As we take it, this enterprise is not conflicting with the work of the state chamber of commerce. Instead it is supplementing it, and the work of one will help the other. There is scant danger of over-advertising Oregon. *

The title selected is a pleasing one. It was the rallying every city where natural gas is not available contains as much as 20 cry of thousands from the great immigration of 1843 onper cent of carbon monoxide. Natural gas contains a negligible ward. "On to Oregon" that cry echoed and re-echoed through amount of it. Illuminating gas contains much of it. the east started thousands of creaking wagons rolling westous gas lie not alone in the boilward, wagons loaded with belongings and with families seeking over of the family coffee pot. ing to found new homes in a distant empire. "On to Oregon" adapted to this new age may revive that old stirring call and There is danger from the furnace closed too tightly, in any leaking of a valve of the gas range or stimulate new immigration, an immigration not merely of from the hot-water heater. There men with a plow or their strong hands, but men with capital is a menace, too, in the closed seeking new and large opportunities. The new organization garage with the motor running. is planned along the lines of Californians, Inc., a body which and on the congested city streets under the skilled management of John J. Cuddy, has accomwhere so much traffic lies. plished great things for the development of central California.

ing and motive power. With it We hope that the "On-to-Oregon" club is not born mere-ly to die. With proper backing, it will "enlarge our borders" has come new dangers to public health. The danger from carbon and usher in a fresh era of expansion within our state. monoxide is very great.

Aisles of Heaven

TAKE a drive today or tomorrow through the orchard dist- rage with windows and doors I ricts surrounding Salem. The fruit trees are now full deadly menace in the escaping carblown. Hillside orchards are white like a snowfield. Where bon monoride gas, they are overthe trees, particularly the cherry and pear trees are on each come and, expire. side of the road, the path seems like an aisle in heaven with . It is a serious thing when there choruses of snowy white angels on each side. is a leakage or break in your gas range. If you have one of the old

There are many beautiful orchard drives-along the riv- fashioned flexible tubes to a gas er road north of Salem, and south through the prune grow- heater you should make sure your circulation will improve. ing district around Liberty. Over in Polk county along Wal- there is no escaping of gas from lace road and along the Orchard heights the view is most it. See that your water heater is beautiful. On the Orchard heights road, which is the first road to the left along the Wallace road, the undulating hills give a fine view of distant orchards; and on Sunday Mounts sested city streets is a problem Hood and Jefferson were in fine view.

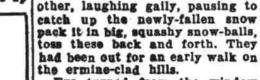
If this country isn't heaven in springtime, it must be fairyland.

because the editor of the Corvallis paper said a naughty word about poisoning there are certain things liver, cause mental trouble Salem. Well, when we lived in Corvallis we had nothing to say that must be done for the victim. A.-No. not know where to go she confid-it has 12 edges, therefore 12x2 with paint on 2 sides; it has 6 faces, therefore 6 x 4 with paint on 1 side. The cube would consist of a smaller cube on the inside, 2 inches on an edge, or 8 1-inch "A great little old idea, Eve. A cubes. Add 8, 24, 24 and 8, (To be continued) about the editorials in the G-T; and haven't any more voice since leaving there. C: M. Ingalls is its editor, as is quite well known over the state; and we have observed in most controversies Mr. Ingalls is the cure. We can give warnings up bischheads and pimples? quite capable of taking care of himself. Of course for Slips, any of the danger, but the public must A.-Correct your diet and avoid sympathy. (To be continued)

Worth trying. tal moods worth trying!

Eve wondered about this, but not with the despair she might ened a jar of honey, broiled ba-She left the revelry and went found in a hardware store, is on to the room Lilas had given her. have felt twenty-four hours earldisplay in the R. M. Wade and It connected by a bath with the ier. She drew a bath, lay a long meal that ever he had tasted. He company window. Stovepipes and room where Ken would sleep and time in the warm water, dressed elbows form the wheels and ax- Eve opened the doors between inin a leisurely way. les, a roaster the machine box, a tending to speak to him when he

It was just before she was bath tub the box and sait boxes | came in. But she was drowsy; the ready to go downstairs that she the seats. The fenders are strips little gleam of hopefulness Nory's of sheet iron, the steering wheel plan had brought struck through glanced out the window, saw Ken sheave and headlights bicycle her unhappiness in a restful way and Lilas Allan coming up the lamps. Ivan Farmer constructed and she fell asleep almost at once drive. Their faces were red with cold and they leaned toward each not to awaken till the sun was up



"He didn't even know we Eve turned from the window with her heart like lead, started not here," Eve whispered. for the dining room where breakfast was spread in English fashion on a long buffet and the gossip is started.'

crowd was wandering about with trays which they filled and carried to the table. Nory sprang up, snatched a tray

which he insisted on filling for her. First placing this at a little table in the arch of a bowed windrove away over the hill to Havdow, he brought his own tray and erford. they sat there apart from the They went to a little restaurothers in a conspicuous intimacy ant, sat a great while over ham

while Eve's cheeks burned and and eggs and coffee. And Ken was Nory kept whispering, laughing waiting when they arrived at the audacious things, encouraging her bungalow, moody and disgruntled. elf-consciousness

"Fifi's vibrating like a terrier's two been?" he demanded. nose, dryad. And Elma's all a-gog. thought you started early. Been By night they'll be saying that sitting here an age." Ken's demure little wife isn't so demure after all. Pretty soon Eve said nervously, "We just ran they'll start planning stunts for down to Haverford. It's so pretty the day and I hope you'll manage out with the snow everywhere." a nice hot blush when you say you've got a date." there," Nory explained. "And the

"But haven't a date, Nory." roads are slippery." "Yes, you have. A standing date from now on, We'll get out of here as soon as you finish that second cup of coffee. "Oh! Well . . . where will

go?' this at last. "Anywhere. Nowhere. Doesn't matter," he said complacently.

'We're out for effects, child, And you might give me a smile now and then." She smiled. And, meeting his droll twinkle, thought suddenly

how much she liked him. So it turned out that the smile was radiant and more convincing than | this? she dreamed to Fifi and Elma and

"Lordy, Eve, haven't you ever Jan and Lilas who had come in seen a movie?' with Ken. "But Ken doesn't mind. No

Lilas, however, made an excuse matter what I do he just doesnt and left her guests almost at once

and Eve saw Ken wandering about restlessly. Clever-oh, how clever she was! Not to let Ken see too much of her-leave him to boredom for a time, coming back just before he could grow

tinal disturbance. An examination had a right to this now if it were

and gas manufacturers them- then definite treatment can be Eve left the dining room with rided proportionally? Answer to Yesterday's Problem 8 on 8 sides, 24 on 2 sides, 24

At noon Eve "Why, it's all right, little Eve." made a great pan of biscuits, op-His slow smile gathering her into understanding. But she thought con. Nory said it was the best he seemed weary, lonely and unhappy as he turned away. was so gentle, so delightful in his

She pointed out to him that quiet way that she found herself after all Ken and Lilas had an wishing the day would last a very excuse for the time they spent tolong time-that they need not go gether. "She poses for him and which they have not been slow gives him expert advice about his to take advantage, scores of them But at dusk Nory said they work. He thinks it's expert ad- thronging the capitol in these vice, though it's got him into later years and holding valuable "Dramatic effect, dryad. Be just a little defiant but trouble already. He won't do the don't forget to blush. And if they

clerkships, many of them sneering sketches any more." the while at the efforts of those "Don't wory about that. Ken who had opened the way for them may lose a little ground, but it's to be there at all. part of the treatment." "The late Samuel Corwin intro-

And that evening he came to the bungalow to ask Eve's help duced a woman suffrage bill in the on a knotty problem in the story house, early in the session; and he was doing. She saw at once while it was pending I was invitthat he was setting up an excuse ed to make an appeal in its be-"Fair enough. What we want is to start gessip. And I'll say that for their being together. A flimsy half, of which I remember very excuse. little, so frightened and astonish-

It was plain that Ken intended They talked very late over the ed was I, except that I once, instory, paying no attention to Ken advertently, alluded to a gentleto linger after the crowd had who read a while, fussed about man by his name, instead of his gone. But there was no waiting for Eve tonight. She and Nory his studio and finally went off county, whereupon, being rapped left first of all and instead of yawningly to bed. - If he felt a to order. I blushed and begged turning Opportunity homeward he twinge of jealousy he gave no pardon, but put myself at ease by sign. Eve indeed thought he seeminforming the members that in all d bored. the bygone years, while they had

"Why do you do all this for been studying parliamentary rules she whispered to Nory. me?" I had been rocking the cradle. "Bother so much for me?" "One member, who had made a

His eyes were very deep hold-Where the dickens have you ing hers, wrapping her about in warm kindness when he answered "Your happiness, Eve. I told you spectable woman in his county this. Means a lot to me that you should be happy. An instant's hesitation. Then

She clung to his arm when he natural, upon my exhibiting a said good-night, followed him out woman suffrage petition from his to the gate, stood there watching own county, signed by the womhim plod away toward home. en whom he had misrepresented, "Had ham and eggs down When Elma or Chuck or Jan and headed by his own wife! mentioned Nory, Eve would blush.

It was not an effort, this blushing. Eve yawned, moved about care-She felt self-conscious, more than lessly, pulling the silk scarf from a little frightened, and so she property bill in 1874, under the her head. Blushes-hesitate over blushed. And others, she knew,

explanations-well, Ken knew she read guilt in her embarrassment. who afterward distinguished himhad been out with Nory. He knew It was not easy for her to brazen self in the senate of the United it out and she began to lean more States. This enactment has aver Nory kept coaching Eve as if and more upon Nory's gentle kind- since enabled any woman, enhe were a producer and she a star liness. He was always about, always tactful, unassuming, always about to make a first appearance. "Hesitate and explain a lot. Nothing like plenty of explaining rushing forward with the little loverly attentions which could thereby secure her tools, furnito arouse suspicion. Shift, your mean so much and which—as she ture or stock in trade against a told herself-meant nothing real- liability of seizure by her husly beyond moves in the game they "Okay fellow conspirator. But

band's creditors." how do you know so much about played. Jan announced one day that The equal suffrage amendment she was moving into the city. "Too was submitted five times to the far from the job, living up here," voters of Oregon-the fight all she told them. "We'll take a flat the while being led by Mrs. Dun-

matter what I do he just doesnt seem to see." "Oh, that's all right. Every-body else has got to talkie-talk before the husband gets round to suspecting. More melodrama." Eve twisted about, gave him a wretched little smile. "It makes me feel so cheap, Nory. Tricky and cheap, getting into this with a past. It was what "free souls" did sometimes when middle age

Nory gave a tea party as a farewell to the pair. Eve helped him plan a small but rather elaborate occasion with bouquets about the

rooms and the heavy, old-fash-loued silver brought from Stony-Wall to grace the tea table, She had a moment of trepidation over this; supposing Ken should rec-oguize it as the silver which had

she told them. "We'll take a flat and be Babbits from now on, Clayt's tired of loafing; he's go-ing into a broker's office." This deceived no one. Jan, as everybody understood, had out-grown Bohemianism; she was get-ting like Elms, developing respect for the new envelope. She model for the proposition. The fifth time the issue came before the people was in 1912, this time for the full right on an equality with

men, and the result was \$1.265 votes in favor and \$7,104 against the amendareas. It was not a big majority, but it was enough to crown that part of the life work

of Mrs. Duniway with success. 5 5

(Mrs. Duniway, in her pioneer ing days in favor of equal rights for women, went through many trying experiences. A brief mention of some of the most interest-

this; supposing ognize it as the allver which had stood on the sideboard at Lake-view? But later she told herself there was no need to worry: Ken was too absorbed in Lilas Allan to notice the tea service. CHICHESTERS PILLS way experiments on certain de-vices to lesson the trouble. In cases of carbon monoxide throat trouble, also an inactive ming again. And because they did therefore 8 with paint on 3 sides; Now Mr. Slips thinks the editor of this paper deserves a hiding

resentful.

S.E.F. Q .- What causes poor Going about this in a businesslike fashion that gave Eve a A .-- Run down state of health twinge of fright when she thought Build up your general health and it over . . . Well, she wouldn't think it over. Let Nory tell her what to do. Dear Nory. Save her E.O. Q .- What do you advise face, Maybe save Ken. Take him out of The Lane. It would have A .--- This may be due to a cir- to be that new--his choice beculatory disturbance, to an ove or tween The Lane and his wife. ear condition, or to some intes- She had dallied long enough; she

share. How should the 12c be diwill determine the exact cause and not already too late.

Nory; they put on their wraps,

A Problem For You For Today

B bought 10 plums, C 8 and E 6, and shared them equally with F, who paid them 12 cents for his

story, too, but only a little."