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**PREFERS PINCHOT TO HEYBURN.**

No two men in public life stand in contrast more than do Gifford Pinchot and Senator Heyburn of Idaho. Pinchot is typical of one class of citizenship; Heyburn of another. In a dissertation regarding these two men the Atlanta Constitution recently spoke as follows:

"For its sins, the state of Idaho is represented in the United States senate by one Mr. Heyburn. His two long suits are satire that summons sleep and fixed inability to rid himself of viewpoint that surrendered to the statute of limitations three or four decades ago.

"Both were illustrated a few weeks ago when he rabidly attacked Robert E. Lee and the south on the floor of the senate, and roused not an answering flicker from men who ten years ago, even would have jumped at the chance to ramp around with the bloody shirt.

"He duplicated the achievement the other day, when in a bitter attack upon Gifford Pinchot he denounced the latter as 'an apostle of fallacy, theory and ignorance.' The roaring senator got a mild hand or two in the current instance, for the reason that certain portions of the west—some honestly and some dubiously—haven't yet seen conversation in the big light the rest of the country views it.

"No American of even tolerable breadth will unqualifiedly censure western senators, and, here and there, western sentiment, for failure to endorse over Mr. Pinchot's program or over the program of the government.

"Neither are we saying that a modification of the government's policy in this wise may not later become advisable.

"But anyone who sets about a wholesale indictment of Gifford Pinchot and the conservation idea in general is carving for himself one of the biggest and most impossible jobs that ever came down the proverbial pike.

No greatly-needed crusade ever projected in America but what, in its launching, was touched with exaggeration. And the man who doubts that conservation, in large and continuous doses, is urgently required in every section of America, simply brings into question his own intelligence or patriotism.

"Comparing the truly gigantic resources of America to the nation's capital, we have these years, been squandering our capital, leaving those that come after to whistle for their own destiny. What Pinchot has done—and of all men in the country he takes precedence in the matter—is to forcefully draw attention to this folly by stridently insist upon its discontinuance, and to decline to be turned from an act of patriotism by public or private clamor.

"Whether or not Heyburn typifies that class of citizens whom Shakespeare dismisses as being 'full of sound and fury, signifying nothing,' we should infinitely prefer trusting our chances with history on the Pinchot rather than the Heyburn side of the platform."

Portland has chosen a boy mayor and a juvenile set of councilmen. The idea is to give the boys some training in the matter of politics and government. Portland would be better off if its regular mayor and city council had been differently schooled before being placed in office.

There are many who do not approve of prize fighting at all. Yet most people are interested in the outcome of the big go at Reno next Monday.

Encourage horticulture in the vicinity of Pendleton and thereby work for a reduction in the cost of living.

If the crops are good it will not matter greatly whether the assembly is anti-assembly wins.

**THE SPIRIT.**

Never the spirit was born; the spirit cease to be never;  
Never was time it was not;  
end and beginning are dreams!  
Birthless and deathless and changeless remaineth the spirit forever;  
Death hath not touched it at all, though dead the house of it seems.  
—Edwin Arnold.

**INTERESTING BUT—**

For purposes of entertainment Indian war dances and buckaroo contests are very good. The Indian and the cowpuncher are picturesque types and strangers are interested in them. Yet in a way these stunts are misleading. Indian dances and broncho-breaking tournaments are no longer typical of life in eastern Oregon. The Indian has become almost a negligible quantity and eastern Oregon long ago ceased to be a mere range country. It was that in the pioneer days. But things are different now. The stranger should be made to understand this.

This is an age of development. Agriculture is the chief industry and the future advancement of eastern Oregon with respects to settlement and wealth depends upon the extent to which improved methods are adopted. Irrigation is already being followed in many sections and through irrigation former deserts have been transformed into fertile valleys. The horticulturist is now caring for fruit trees on land where the Indian and the cowboy formerly rode. Irrigation though has only been started. Here and there large projects are being developed. Some day irrigation will be generally practiced and almost every land owner will be making use of his opportunities along this line. Much of the present wheat country may be watered through the use of flood waters from the Umatilla and tributary streams. Then there are few wheat reaches that could not be improved through well irrigation. The wind may be harnessed and made to pump the water from wells.

At this time the hope of the country land owner and also of the townsman lies in the adoption of improved methods. If better yields are to be secured and if land values are to go higher than those who cultivate the soil must continue to improve their methods. There is plenty of room for improvement. There always will be.

In the view of the East Oregonian Pendleton has much to hope from a closer cultivation and consequent closer settlement of its tributary country. Through irrigation and through intensive farming the surrounding country may be made to support many times its present population.

Pendleton may do much more than it is now doing in the way of manufacturing. The city may secure more electrical power than is now available. It may enlarge its present manufacturing industries and establish new plants. Pendleton should have a breakfast food factory, a straw paper factory and other manufacturing concerns. As soon as a road is extended southward timber may be brought here from the south end of the county and manufactured into lumber and then into fruit boxes and other finished products.

The most creditable display this city made while the bankers were here was that of the products of the woolen mill. It is too bad we did not have more exhibits of that kind and it is too bad we could not show the visitors more irrigated farming along with the big grain fields.

Indians and cowpunchers are picturesque and interesting. But they are of the past and if we would advance we must look to the present and to the future rather than to the days that are gone.

**WOMEN AS PHYSICIANS.**

The death in England of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell is a reminder of the progress made by women in a profession into which they had literally to force their way.

When Miss Blackwell applied for permission to attend medical lectures in Philadelphia, in 1847, four colleges refused to admit her. The larger medical schools of New York closed their doors against her. It was only at Geneva, N. Y., that she was finally able to secure a medical education. When she began to practice in New York she was virtually ostracized, finding it difficult to procure either lodgings or office room.

What a half century has done to change these conditions is indicated by the banquet of the flourishing association of alumnae of the New York Woman's medical college, held in this city at almost the moment of this pioneer physician's death. Masculine opposition to women medical students once overcome, their entrance into the profession has been greatly facilitated. Where, in 1870, there were 527 women physicians and surgeons in the United States, the number increased to 2432 in 1880, 4557 in 1890, and 7387 in 1900. It must now be largely in excess of 10,000.

Women physicians have shown their capacity in all fields of medical practice, not only in obstetrics and gynecology, but as general practitioners and specialists, as ambulance and railroad surgeons, and as house physicians in hospitals. The old social prejudice against them has died out; they are largely represented in the membership of medical associations and are now found in the van of public movements in which women take part.

But has the ancient professional prejudice been overcome? It has recently been alleged in London that they do not possess the full physical and mental qualifications for the profession and the caustic criticism of Professor von Bergmann of Berlin to the same effect will be recalled. Yet if women doctors are not a success, how account for their present numbers?—New York World.

**SHELVING KITCHENER.**

About the last stronghold of royalty in Great Britain is the army and navy, especially the former, as the traditions of the latter make for efficiency to a greater degree than do those of the former. It is true that the majority of appointments to the army are made on the democratic basis of a severe competitive examination open to anyone of the nation of sound physique and good character; the only exception being a limited number of appointments to the sons of men who have spent their lifetime in the service of their country in India or who have died upon the field of battle, who have only to pass a qualifying examination, which, however, is much stiffer than the West Point educational test. Yet these appointments affect only the entrance to the profession. Once in "kissing goes by favor," and a strong connection at court has proved in the past a powerful lever for advancement.

It is this system that Earl Roberts was made commander-in-chief to reform out of existence. He failed just as Lord Wolseley had failed before him, principally, it has been credibly alleged through the social ambitions of Lady Roberts, acting upon a mind tired with an energetic career of half a century. Yet both Wolseley and Roberts had arisen without family or court influence, so

**Afraid of Ghosts**

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed.

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**THE MAN SHE WANTS.**

He must have brown eyes and brown hair. His neckties should be brown, but lavender or turquoise blue is permitted. He must be at least six feet tall. He may smoke, but must be graceful about it; pipe preferred. He must have a sense of humor. He must have an income of at least \$2,000 a year to start with and "prospects." He must be a perfect gentleman. Last and absolutely necessary—he must own an automobile.

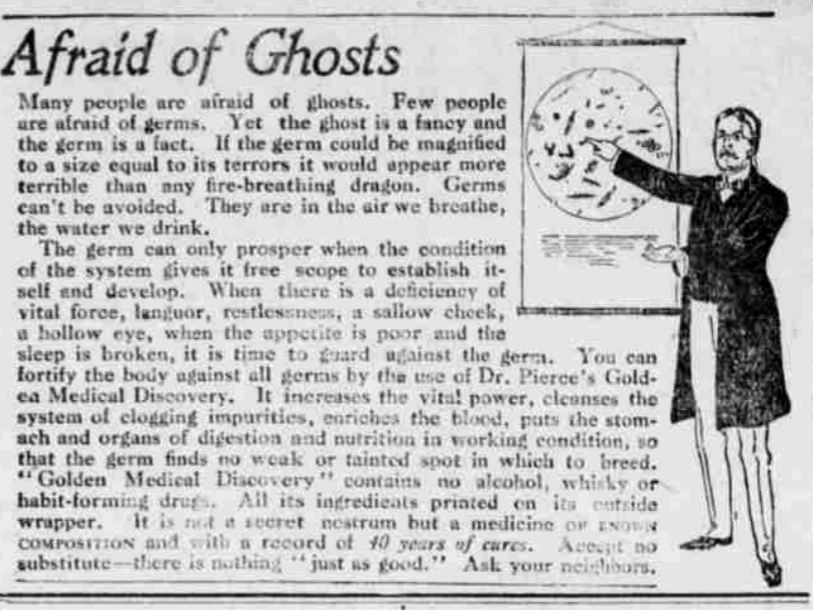
If you do not measure up to these plans and specifications you need not try to marry a Barnard college girl. The class of 1910 has decided. Speaking for the college girls of America, it has made up the all-husband team chosen from the suitors of the entire country.

This is the last word of female higher education in regard to man. Yet, upon analysis, there is observed a striking resemblance to the ideal of the frizzle-haired little fluff of girlhood who sits in the balcony front row at the matinee and worships the idol on the stage. Higher education may have turned the feminine mind from Chauncey Olcott. It may not confess.

**THE MAN SHE WANTS.**

Donald Brian. But there are evidences that it has not risen far above James K. Hackett, and on the heights still gazes upon the heroes of Charles Dana Gibson's pencil and Robert W. Chambers' pen.

Higher culture has lifted the mind of woman from tawdry and batter cakes to Browning and the encyclopedia. But it has not been able to wean her away from the bargain counter or take her eyes off the handsome man. She may admire intellectual force and honor moral courage, but she wants Prince Charming to come a-wooing—and to come in an automobile. She may marry a hump-shouldered professor who wins fame by his discovery in regard to the habit of the Stegomyia Fasciata, or the corner grocer, who has red hair and a dayton wagon, may lead her to the altar. But, deep down in her heart, she will always cherish the vision of the 6-foot Greek god in the lavender tie, with the brown eyes, the \$2,000 a year and the automobile. And every time she sees him pictured in a clothing advertisement or a safety razor poster, she will heave a sigh and muse on what might have been.—Baltimore Sun.



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