

The Herald.

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Mrs. Jones has an Idea.

"Mr Jones I have an idea that—" "An idea, Mrs Jones, an idea," said Jones, "there is nothing in that, women have lots of them and very few of their ideas ever amount to anything"

"But Jones why do you interrupt me? why not let me proceed to give my idea? and not condemn before being heard. Just like a man though, to try the effect of bull-dozing, blarney or a bluff where a woman is concerned before giving her time to explain."

"Well, my dear, lets have the benefit of your idea," said Jones, and then the controversy."

"Very well," said she, "it is this: I think the town of Burns has just about as much use for what you call it? a city charter or being a body politic, as a wagon has for five wheels. Pray tell me in what way this corporation has been advantageous to this town?"

"Many ways, my dear, many ways; we give relief to the afflicted, see that the poor in want and distress are relieved, build side walks, and more particularly have given the citizens something to talk about. You know in an inland town, such as this, where news is scarce and talk cheap it is necessary to create some diversion for the people, and one of the main factors in the case is the edicts issued by the town board."

"Mr Jones, may I ask what pay the city officers get for performing such arduous duties?"

"Pay! Mrs Jones, did you say pay? Do you suppose so honorable body as the city "dads" expect to be remunerated for acts of clarity and paid for their efforts in advancing the interest of our town?"

"Certainly, Mr. Jones, the laborer is worthy of his hire, and if this town board has or can accomplish any good for the town, I say—and all of the women of Burns will back me—that the officers should be well paid for their work. But I still hold to the idea that the town board has not amounted to a row of peas; you have not advanced any argument in this conversation to convince me otherwise."

"No," said Jones, "because, woman-like, you can't see or understand. A woman is everlastingly finding fault with, and taking exceptions to men's actions when they do not know the first principles of political economy."

"Good Lord! Jones, what has political economy got to do with the duties of the town officers and making ordinances for its government?"

"I'll answer your question by asking another," said Jones, "what has a woman's gab to do with our town its laws or its officers? They must interfere in everything and especially in something that should not come in them at all I guess for the simple reason they are naturally mischief makers and glory in dissension and finding fault"

"What a pity, Jones, you failed to be elected to the legislature I am sure you would make a great,— What you call it? Oh yes! Orator. In answer to your question let me tell you woman's gab, as you term it, has a great deal to do with men's

actions, which truth, men were taught ages ago, and let me tell you further I still stick to the idea, and every woman in town will back me, that the town council is a goose and the mayor a gander, and the balance of the men in town gossings and the whole outfit as green as a gourd and the only thing that saves the town from utter annihilation is the common sense exercised by the women of the town."—Exit.

Legislature in which Our County is Interested.

Senator Blackman, a bridge on the John Day river.

Representative Gowan, a bill relating to duties of school directors, regulating salaries of county school superintendents, and one creating the county of Hamilton.

There is also a bill introduced for a new county to be made of parts of Crook and Wasco, to be known as Stockman county. An other new county is talked of to be formed from parts of Crook, Grant and Gilliam. Temporary county seat Mitchell, and to be named Sutton.

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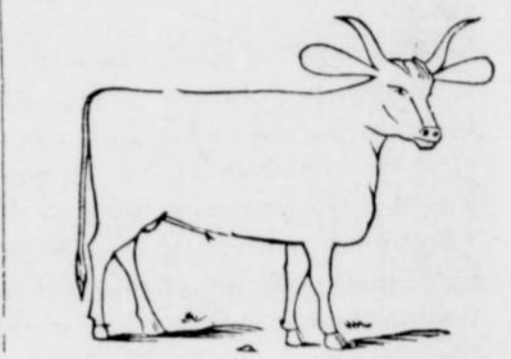
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