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FRIDAY..... July 26, 1912

Why Women Ask the Right to Vote

Want to Free People From Hands of Bosses



By American Press Association.

By Mrs. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT, Woman Suffragist of New York

Few Men Use Ballot For Good It Can Do

WOMEN DO NOT NEED THE RIGHT TO VOTE AS MUCH AS THE STATE NEEDS THE VOTES OF WOMEN!

And, again, I say that when the women vote the BOSS WILL LOSE HIS POWER, and the ballot box will reflect the best sentiment of the community, and LEGISLATORS WILL ENACT LAWS OF MAXIMUM VALUE TO THE STATE.

Men vote because it is their PRIVILEGE. A small percentage of every community votes because it is interested in the cash book and ledger of politics. Few vote because they are INTERESTED IN LAWS TO BE ENACTED. The great majority of both parties vote merely because an implied civic obligation is discharged, and the burden of the outcome is shifted to the political party the voter chooses to support. NO MORAL OBLIGATION FOR THE BALLOT CAST IS ASSUMED BY THE MALE VOTER.

Election day is a holiday, with half an hour in the morning at the ballot box and the whole evening shouting over the returns. Can any fair minded man assert that the whole duty of a male citizen as an elector is HONESTLY, PROPERLY AND FULLY DISCHARGED? If so, how is it that bosses rule conventions and control with iron hands the paid legislators in the people's temple of law-making?

Women want the right to vote. They do not wish to share with the male elector his participation of his rights as he now enjoys them. They have no desire to swell such a procession.

WOMEN WANT TO VOTE AND BY THE BALLOT GIVE LIFE AND SUBSTANCE TO PRINCIPLES WHICH ARE NOW CRUSHED AND SPURNED, UNHEEDED BY THE BOSSES—PRINCIPLES THAT WILL HELP THE WEAK, CURB THE STRONG AND BE HELPFUL TO THE STRUGGLING MASSES OF THE STATE AND NATION.

BOOKS.

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages. Books are the true levelers. They give to all who will faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am, no matter how the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling. If the sacred writers will enter and take up their abode under my roof, if Milton will cross my threshold to sing to me of paradise, and Shakespeare to open to me the worlds of imagination and the workings of the human heart, and Franklin to enrich me with his practical wisdom, I shall not pine for want of intellectual companionship, and I may become a cultivated man, though excluded from what is called the best society in the place where I live.—Channing.

Revenge.

"Sir," said Algernon, "I—I am—I mean I was going to"—
"Oh!" snapped her father. "So you were going to ask if you might marry my daughter, eh?"
"There were anger and venom in his tone, and Algernon looked round nervously.
"Remember, sir, that I—I"—
"Listen!" broke in her father with a snarl. "Twenty years ago your father practically ruined me. I swore a vow that I would take vengeance. And now the chance I have longed for is come!"
"But, sir," quavered Algernon, "be merciful!"
"I will not!" thundered the old man. "I will have no mercy! I will strike at the father through the son! You want my daughter? Well, then, take her—take her!"
White and shaking with malevolent triumph, he sank in his chair, and Algernon crept out of the house with a dim foreboding at his heart.—THE DITS.

What She Wanted.

Mrs. Post—Have you any cooks who can make mayonnaise, lobster Newburg and croquettes?
Proprietor of Intelligence Office (proudly)—Lots of 'em.
Mrs. Post (sadly)—Bring me one of the other kind. I've got dyspepsia.—Harper's Bazar.

Wish of Priscilla Powers.

Priscilla Pendelope Powers one day Took tea at a neighbor's just over the way.
Two pieces of pie they urged her to take And seven whole slices of chocolate cake "Oh, dear," sighed Priscilla Pendelope Powers, "I wish I was your little girl 'stead of ours!"
—Ohio State Journal.

A Strong Recommendation.

"Here is a book that I think you will enjoy, Mrs. Wabbsley."
"Have you read it?"
"No, but my wife has, and I noticed while she was doing so that she was very much afraid our daughter might get hold of it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Difficulty.

Parson—So your husband is sick. Maybe he has been throwing himself too heavily into his work. Mrs. Casey—Not on yore loffe! He's been throwing his wu-urk too hivilly into him. That's what's the trouble wid him. He's a bartender.—Judge.

The National Game.

The player said: "This world's unkind. My job, I think, I'll quit."
"Beware!" the public cried. "You'll find a strike is not a hit."
—Washington Star.

Our Language.

"Pop?"
"Well?"
"What's a fortification?"
"A big fort."
"Well, pop, is a ratification a big?"
"Willie, go to bed at once."—Troy Press.

Why She Stays.

"Our cook has been with us for two months now."
"How do you account for that?"
"She's reading a continued story in the weekly magazine we subscribe to."
—Kansas City Journal.

College Students Being Led Away From the Old Mode of Training

By Dr. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, President of Amherst College

THE modern American college is almost A FAILURE, due principally to the elective study system.

INTELLECTUALLY ITS ACHIEVEMENT, TAKEN ALL IN ALL, IS RATHER A POOR THING TODAY. I'M INCLINED TO THINK THAT THE HEROES OF THE COLLEGE BOY ARE NOT HIS TEACHERS SO MUCH AS THE MAN OUT IN THE WORLD; THAT THE AMERICAN BOY HAS MORE RESPECT FOR ACHIEVEMENT THAN FOR INTELLECTUAL LIFE. IF THIS IS TRUE THE COLLEGE HAS FAILED, AND I BELIEVE IT IS LARGELY TRUE.



The old classical curriculum believed that if you take certain studies and work them through you'd get out of them the deepest things of human experience. I love the DOGMATISM, THE CERTAINTY, THE COURAGE, of that old curriculum. Whether right or wrong, it had SOMETHING TO GIVE, something to be taken. In the elective system the boy chooses on some special line—the love of vocation, the line of "snaps," the line of a certain profession or the days that will let the student get out of town. What do you get? Any sort of training? None at all.

I believe the time has come again for the American college to select from the body of knowledge a unified system and make sure that the boy who studies it has LEARNED OF HUMAN LIFE. It's a time for a new dogmatism.

SAM SAYS

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Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.
MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, C. of R. Sachem.

W. O. W.

Keep the logs rolling boys!
SEASIDE CAMP NO. 212, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, Meets First and Third Thursdays. Visiting Neighbors welcomed.
C. M. Gage, C. C.
H. E. Boak, Secretary

Masonic.

BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited.
W. E. Craine, W. M.
Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star

OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
Louise M. Boyle, W. M.
Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
A. Knopp, N. G.
Harry Armstrong, Sec.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.
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