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F. W. Benson, Roseburg

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For Sheriff—W. B. McCoy

For Treasurer—W. Stanley

For Commissioner—H. U. Martin

For Commissioner, D. Chisholm.

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PROHIBITION TICKET.

Governor, I. H. Amos.

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United States Senator, short term,

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Superintendent of Public Instruction,

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Getting Real Lemons Oil.

A dealer in spices in New York held

up a small bottle filled with a pale amber

liquid. "Smell it," he said, drawing

the cork. The visit inhaled an

odor which seemed to call up visions

of orange and citron groves of ancient

Greek fame.

"It's the genuine oil of lemons," said

the dealer in response to a look of in-

quiry. "That is as I have left of a

pound of the oil, and it took 1,200 lemons

to produce it. Rather expensive

stuff, almost equal to that of attar of

roses. The method of obtaining the

oil is tedious. A man has a big, dry,

clean sponge before him on a table.

He takes strips of the lemon peel, gives

them a certain twist which breaks the

cells and sends the oil out in a fine

spray on the sponge. He has to work

quickly to avoid evaporation.

"When the sponge has taken up the

sprays of about a hundred rinds it is

wet enough to be squeezed out. An

ounce or so of clear and fragrant oil

then flows from it."

Irving's First Success.

In 1874 Henry Irving achieved an im-

mense success by his performance of

"Hamlet" at the London Lyceum the-

ater. His interpretation of the part was

so striking and unusual that the play

had a run unprecedented at that time,

continuing for 200 nights. Of his ex-

perience in playing this part Sir Henry

gave, some years before his death, an

interesting account.

"I can always tell," he said, "when

the audience is with me. It was not

with me on the first night of 'Hamlet,'

which is perhaps curious, considering

my subsequent success. On the first

night I felt the audience did not go

with me until the first meeting with

Ophelia, when they changed toward

me entirely. But as night succeeded

night my Hamlet grew in their esti-

mation. I could feel it all the time,

and now I know that they are the

that they are with me heart and soul."

—Harper's.

How an Orange Outings Travels.

It is a most interesting sight to

watch an orange outgoing make its way

through the jungle. It walks slowly

along the larger branches of a semi-

erect attitude, this being apparently

caused by the length of its arms and

the shortness of its legs. It invariably

selects those branches which interming-

le with those of a neighboring tree,

on approaching which it stretches out

its long arm and, grasping the boughs

opposite, seems first to shake them as

if to test their strength and then de-

liberately swings itself across to the

next branch. It does not jump or spring,

as monkeys usually do, and never ap-

pears to hurry itself unless some real danger

presents. Yet, in spite of its apparently

slow movements, it gets along far

quicker than a person running through

the forest beneath.—Popular Magazine.

IN SOCIALISTIC PATHS

Governor.....C. W. Barrow

Secretary of state.....R. C. Brown

Treasurer.....G. B. Cook

Supt. Public Inst.....J. G. Homer

Labor Commissioner.....W. S. Richards

Attorney General.....O. C. Briz

State Printer.....J. C. Simpson

Senator (long term).....A. G. Simpson

Senator (short term).....J. D. Stevens

Congress, 1st dist.....W. W. Myers

Supreme Judge.....W. W. Robbins

After 1 p.m. Wednesday, it is very

difficult for us to handle copy that

calls for changes in the form.

**The Mother's
Responsibility—
And the
Father's**By MAY WRIGHT
SEWALL, Author and
Lecturer

I BELIEVE that there is a great menace to the family, and consequently to the state, indicated by certain tendencies of opinion and life. Chief among these I consider the tendency to magnify the responsibility of WOMEN and IGNORE the responsibility of men. The birth of a child implies two parents. From my point of view it is entirely impossible to exaggerate the necessity for purity, devotion and responsibility which should be required of mothers.

MY PLEA IS THAT SOCIETY SHALL BE TRAINED TO DEMAND NOT LESS OF PURITY, DEVOTION AND SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY IN FATHERS.

I believe that there are dangers of race degeneration, if not immediate danger of race extinction. There is no doubt that one of those dangers proceeds from the selfishness, the love of ease and the personal vanity of women, who from these causes are moved to escape what they consider the BURDENS of maternity.

These conditions cannot be too seriously deprecated nor too severely reprimanded by any one, but this evasion by married women of the maternity, which is the crown of the wife, is but one cause of the existing menace to family life.

MEN ARE NOT LESS SELFISH nor less ease loving nor less desirous of seeking material comfort and physical luxury at the expense of the sacrifice of children than our women.

It is ridiculous to talk as if women were the sole party to the postponement of marriage in a state of society which does not permit women to propose marriage.

Men postpone marriage and move from or never secure simple individual homes that they may be spared the responsibility of keeping duties which fall to the lot of the average independent householder, and they do this because they love ease, comfort and luxury more than the chaste pleasures of family life, ACCOMPANIED BY ITS RESPONSIBILITIES.

I personally know scores of young women in all respectable stations of life, from the industrious, well paid clerk, stenographer and reporter, through all classes of teachers, through all classes of the daughters of men, from well to do to opulent, whose hearts yearn for an opportunity to live an independent family life, for a chance to help to found a home and produce children.

Of these the working portion would gladly give up the independence of a personal wage and salary and do, instead of the work which now occupies them, the household in THEIR OWN HOMES if young men of equal purity of personal life and equally fine domestic and moral feelings should give them a chance to help to build a pure home and produce pure, untainted children.

The young women of the second class referred to, daughters of homes of comfort and luxury, would leave their present round of afternoon teas and evening receptions and go from their present luxurious environment under their parents' roofs with joy for the chance to carry out their own ideals and their own purposes in founding a simple home with some young man of their own class equally willing to give up his bachelor luxuries for the most dignified estate of husbandhood and paternity.

What I deprecate is talking about the production and nurture of children AS IF WOMEN HAD SOLE RESPONSIBILITY concerning them. I realize that in the nature of the case the mother has not only the stronger prenatal influence over the child, but also the greater influence during its first years.

I consider it a blot upon civilization that the educational systems of a country which, like ours, boasts of its intelligence and culture, takes no account of the functions of wifehood and motherhood in the education of its girls.

Notwithstanding this defect in the education of girls, generally speaking they are MUCH BETTER PREPARED IN BODY AND MIND for their duties as wives and mothers than young men are for their duties as husbands and fathers.

Let us by all means multiply our mothers' clubs and increase the number and influence of our mothers' congresses, but let us at the same time do something to turn the thoughts of men, young and old, to those duties and those responsibilities toward children already here and those yet unborn, WHICH CANNOT POSSIBLY BE SHOULDERS and thrown upon the shoulders of women.

LET FATHERS IN THEIR HOMES AND MEN TEACHERS IN THEIR SCHOOLS AND RABBIS AND PRIESTS AND CLERGYMEN IN THEIR PULPITS AND THE PRESS EVERYWHERE GIVE A LITTLE ATTENTION TO THE PHYSICAL HABITS AND CONSEQUENT PHYSICAL CONDITION AND TO THE MORAL IDEALS OF MEN.

**Need of Help For
Large Universities**

By Professor GOLDWIN SMITH

THE thing now most urgently needed in the sphere of higher education is help for the great universities. The small university, however good its management, however strong the attachment of its alumni may be to it, CAN HARDLY MEET THE NEEDS of the present day.

Formerly, when only classics and mathematics were taught, a limited staff sufficient for teaching and the contents of a few bookcases were an adequate outfit. Now that science, practical as well as theoretical, is taught and the university has become, instead of a gymnasium of culture, AN EMPORIUM OF KNOWLEDGE a very large staff and very expensive outfit are required.

THE GREAT UNIVERSITIES ARE EVIDENTLY FEELING THE FINANCIAL STRAIN.

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Old Place Doing
Business****Come and see us for
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