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Tennyson's dream of women sitting on the legal bench with men and Shakespeare's picture of Portia pleading in court against Shylock have received fulfillment. American women have become barristers and judges and now a woman juror in our neighbor state of Washington offered to marry a man juror if he would only change his vote.

The Salem commercial club has appointed a committee to encourage the flax industry in this state. Agricultural experts are now agreed that flax does not really exhaust the soil as once supposed. The Portland market guarantees the flaxgrower \$1.25 a bushel, but the farmer will get as much over that price for his crop as current quotations call for. Last year a Portland company gave every grower who asked for it a 14 pound sample of flaxseed, and this gave the industry quite a boost.

Taken all in all, Sherman is a county that has not yet come into her own. It is to be the home of the eighty acre farmer someday. On such a farm can grow all the products of the favored spots of the north temperate zone of the United States, with a short winter and in as delightful and invigorating a summer climate as can be found anywhere. Oregon is fortunately situated on the main lines of railway. All of the fodder she can raise may be eaten on the farm and the finished livestock shipped, thus avoiding the waste involved in the handling and shipping of raw materials. Even cherries, apricots, peaches, pears and grapes ripen deliciously in this favored county.

The moral atmosphere has been made a little clearer by the conviction of the two men in California indicted for violating the Mann act. When two men of education and of good social position abandon wives and children and run away with girls, it is far more demoralizing of social morality than when an ignorant negro like Jack Johnson outrages the moral sense of the nation. To whom more has been given by society, of them more is demanded. The defense by Diggs and Caminetti was just a little worse than none. Seeking to escape the consequences of violating a federal prohibition against transporting women for immoral purposes, both defendants set up the fearful plea that they were fleeing because of fear of prosecution in California.

The railroad extension schools touring eastern Oregon this month under charge of the O.A.C. will pass up Sherman county unless those interested will meet the train in The Dalles. The trains are well equipped with laboratories, demonstration material and apparatus and it is a pity that at least one stop could not have been arranged for this county. The traveling schools represent food adulterations, and the departments of domestic science and art, dairying, agronomy, horticulture and poultry husbandry. Aside from demonstrations there are short talks on education, the home life and home decoration. Its lecturers will not merely discuss the most approved methods in farming and home-making, but will demonstrate them as well.

Non Partisanship Brought Home.

Have the farmers of Sherman county as yet proceeded to take a pencil and tab of paper and begin figuring as to where non partisan politics as played in Oregon, has left them when taking the new tariff bill into consideration?

Oregon is represented in the United States senate by two democrats; they were elected as non partisans or to be explicit as belonging to no political party when the welfare of the state of Oregon was considered; but they were admitted to all the private and secret meetings of the democratic party in Washington ever since their induction into office; this could not in any manner of means have been allowed by the democratic party leaders if they were not fully assured that they were in reality democrats and not members of the senate without party ties.

The new tariff bill which this week has been adopted by the United States congress at Washington is a strict party measure; the bill was built up by the party caucus and while being considered every one who could not prove his loyalty to the democratic party to be above all other political considerations was not allowed to even know what was being done.

But two democrats of all other federal senators can lay claim to being non partisan and these two are representing the state of Louisiana who refused to work with their party, although elected as democrats, because the tariff bill as put through by the party leaders was causing their state great injury. These men had less right to that stand than either Senator Chamberlain or Senator Lane who have been elected by the Oregon people as first to consider the welfare of this state before any other political ties with which they might become entangled.

Senator Chamberlain at one time did realize his pledges sufficiently to make a speech against the proposed abolishing of a tariff on wool, something which a large part of our farmers sell, unless a similar deal be extended to manufactured woolen goods. But the next day he was persuaded that he did not make a speech at all; that he was simply laboring under some sort of peculiar excitement; the newspapers of Washington were some what explicit as to what kind of excitement.

Under the new tariff bill which both Senator Chamberlain and Lane worked and voted for the duty on grain, bags is retained to the extent of one and a half cent a sack. This duty was retained so that a grain bag company in Portland, the Ames Bag Company, could be sure of that much extra profit for sewing the jute cloth, which they import into this country from Calcutta, into grain bags for the Sherman county farmer. Both the two senators from Oregon worked hard and voted against the proposed elimination of this duty while republicans in the senate tried to have both the completed sack and the cloth free of duty if the cloth itself were to be allowed to come in free.

The duty on grain bags serves no purpose except to aid a grain bag corporation which engages in the simple process of converting burlap into grain bags. Thus all farmers of this section who have any product to market in burlap bags is taxed a little more than a cent and a half per sack each for the privilege of having this state represented at Washington by two non partisan senators.

Some may say that these two senators are not to blame for this condition, but the records show that they forced the democratic party caucus to reconsider its action on the importation of bird plumage and skins. That vote was considered closed and the admission of bird plumage and skins allowed when Senator Chamberlain and Lane forced an amendment prohibiting such importations, or else they would vote against the completed tariff bill. What a demonstration of power when only birds and not farmers are to be considered.

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Geo. N. Crosfield
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Agent for Sherman County for the
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A meeting of the 1915 fair commission was held at the Portland commercial club last Friday, the meeting lasting all afternoon. Sentiment expressed seemed to favor appealing to each of the several counties of the state for exhibits of local products, but not to make county exhibits at the fair; to use the best and most representative exhibits, not in the Oregon building, but in the buildings set aside for special purposes, where the state's products will come into competition with those of other states and other countries; to present as much life and animation in the Oregon building exhibits as possible, and to offer moving picture exhibits of the various industries of the state, so that visitors to the fair may be attracted and entertained there; to serve continuously light lunches made of Oregon products, and to emphasize those advantages most likely to induce plain people to establish their future homes in this state.

The moralists and economists of the United States fear that America is becoming a nation of sots and spendthrift wastrels. It drank enough beer, brandy and whiskey during the fiscal year of 1912-13 to float a battleship and wasted about \$300,000,000 on drinking and smoking. The statistics of consumption and expenditures for these items reach the largest figures ever recorded. The sole compensation seems to be that American saloons during the fiscal year decreased by 18,000. But even with that, look over the new legislation needed to force the express companies to keep the cork in the dry section bottle.

In the cold storage houses of Chicago there are 10,000,000 pounds of butter in excess of the amount so held a year ago, and the price of the dairy product went up the other day. The consumer is certainly "getting it in the neck" these days regardless of the fact that many of the political democrats are saying that living will be cheaper the coming winter. In the matter of eggs, the condition is much different. The whole country over eggs in cold storage are far short of last year's supply. The consumer will likely next winter pay higher price for eggs than ever before.

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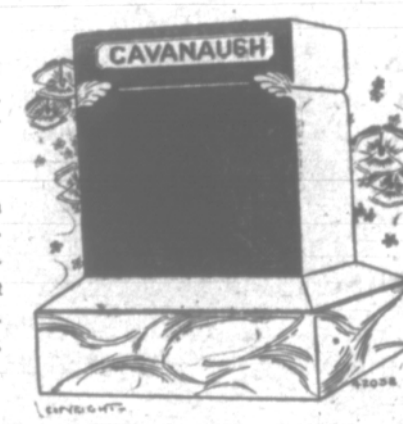
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