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EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN OREGON AND GAHER STATES.

The recent meeting of the federated womens' club at Portland seems to have been a warm proposition according to the press dispatches. Mirs. Abigial Scott Duniway, who is, without doubt, the mother of the womens' reform movement on the Pacific Coast, was a candidate for the position of president of the organization, and in the face of a strong opposition she was elected by a good big majority. Mrs. Duniway, it seems, has not favored the coupling of the equal suffrage proposition with the temperance question, and certain If we were not afraid that a long members of the W. C. T. U. strenuously objected to the honor of the presidency going to her for that reason. There seems able to appreciate a really good to be a prevalent idea in Oregon, not only among the good women who represent the temperance societies, but also among the liquor interests, that the triumph of equal suffrage in Oregon means the total abolition of the liquor business. This idea is not commenced the use of red ink on well founded, if we are to take its Sunday magazine section, and the history of other states that the newer Journal is about to have adopted equal suffrage as have a fit from sheer tickledness. a criterion upon which to base It is really a caution how those our judgement. Wyoming, Colo- little papers down Portlandway rado, Utah and Idaho, the four do scrap. If they would only states in which equal suffrage cut out such foolishness and has been firmly established, have none of them hedged the liquor Valley a little more they might, dealers about with the same in a few score years, develop galling laws that Oregon has their section of Oregon to such done, and Oregon has repudiated an extent that a Willamette Valequal suffrage by a big, strong ley apple might have some sort vote more than once. This is of a show, by comparison, with not saying that the women of the Rogue River Valley article. Idaho and Wyoming are either Might, at least, be recognized by better or worse, morally or in- experts as being of the same species of fruit. tellectually, than the women of Oregon. After a residence of several years in each of the states mentioned, the writer gressman J. N. Williamson has feels justified in saying that the decided to surrender himself to ladies. God bless 'em, are about the jailer at the Multnomah all alike; they are all-or mostly county jail at an early date and all-good, pure, true, noble begin serving his sentence of 10 women. Many of them in all months' imprisonment which was the states mentioned are opposed imposed more than a year ago to the liquer traffic, but in the after his conviction for land fraud states where they now vote they operations. wisely decided to segregate the question of temperance and PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. womens' suffrage. In Oregon some of them insisted on coupling the two, no matter how badly Oregon: they wanted votes for the suffrage amendment, and they are of Jackson County, State of Oregon. still clamoring for suffrage. We, the undersigned legal voters residing in Woodville precinct, Jackson Mrs. Duniway is no mean poli-County, State of Oregon, respectfully tician, inasmuch as she has been ask your Honorable Body to grant to obliged to study political economy W. E. McTaggert a license to sell for the 30 or more years in which spirituous, vinous and malt liquors and she has been in the van of the fermented cider, commonly known as fight for the political rights of hard cider, by less quantities than one her sex as she sees them, and the "anti-Duniway" forces, who proclaim that equal suffrage in We hereby state in our petition that Oregon can never be accomplish- we each of us reside in said Woodville ed so long as Mrs. Duniway lives precinct and at the signing of the same because of her views on the have each resided in said precinct for coupling of the suffrage and thirty days immediately preceding our temperance questions-might do signing this petition and that we will well to study the history of suf- petition your Honorable Body at the frage in the states where it is term of the County Court on now an accomplished fact, and quit criticising a noble woman who espoused the cause of equal suffrage before some of them were born and at a time when such espousal meant much to any woman who naturally shrank from close acquaintance with ruffians, rowdies and rotten eggs.

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Dated at Woodville, Oregon, October 1, 1906. OSCAR SIMPKINS, Administrator of the estate of Isaac Simpkins, deceased.

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