

ROGUE HEN IS LIKE WOMEN

So Opines John Hall McKay Who-De-Lineates His Views at Some Length—She Should Have a Vote—Her Deserving Nature Disclosed.

Following the reports from Kansas that hens of that state show intelligence, John Hall McKay of New York, who is "in our midst" for a few weeks, or months mayhap, has taken up the study of the noble Rogue valley hen, and has exhibited a rare knowledge of the bird. At an impromptu session at the University club last night Mr. McKay gave some of the more interesting results already obtained during his researches.

"The hen," said Mr. McKay, "is not classified as a bird, but as one of the fowl family, as all ornithologists know. Of an especially domestic nature and not having any of the migratory or wandering instincts of the birds, hens show a remarkable degree of parallel in conduct to human beings. The hen has strong dislikes and will peck on other hens that would perforce be friendly. They carry their grudges so far that if they enter a nest to lay and the egg of a hated hen is in it they will scratch it out. I have seen a hen of such vindictive nature that she would rally other hens to aid her in persecuting the one that has made her wrathful. Such a group of hens will pick on the unfortunate until life becomes extremely wearisome.

"Hens, like women, are also hateful of their neighbor's children, and if a chick wanders into the wrong flock the mother will peck it to death. On the other hand a hen will risk any danger to protect her own chicks. I observed a hen spread her wings over her brood during the last thunder and rain storm and remain there to drown, if necessary, but with every chick under her sheltering feathers.

"This same hen killed a big black snake only two weeks ago when the snake was after one of her babies." "She ought to have a vote, by all means," said a friend. "Let's have a bottle of beer," suggested another friend, who had not been following the lecture. "By all means," said friend No. 3. The vote was unanimous in favor of votes for sacrificing mothers and beer for the bunch.

"Yes," resumed McKay placing his lemonade beside his chair, "the hen shows most of the characteristic traits of woman. She is a natural born gossip. She will get off in a corner with a hen crows and gurgles and squeak and squawk in a manner which leaves no doubt of the fact that she is telling stories about the rooster who escaped his coop the night before and did not show up until daybreak. If a rooster goes to bed two inches out of his usual roosting place this gossip begins at daybreak. His favorite hen becomes clamorous, and her friends chortle and chuck and squeak and squawk until that rooster is ashamed to crow in public. He will get under a shade box and crow in the feeblest, most muffled pitch.

"Women oughtn't to have votes, anyhow," interjected the first friend. "The old story of the rooster chucking over a new found worm calling the hen over to get it, and then eating it himself is a fiction," Mr. McKay resumed. "The rooster always gives the worm to the hen. It is a sort of courtship gift. It is like sending a box of candy to a girl. The man watches the girl gulp up the candy and then claims her as his own. Really, this is all true. The average rooster has a designing sense, but the hen, if she is bunked on the gift proposition, will not fall for it more than once."

"Are there any suffragents among fowls or birds?" asked the second friend. "What are they?" Mr. McKay inquired.

"Male birds that do the chores about the house, the cooking and all that."

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. McKay. "The male robin is a suffragent. Mrs. Robin makes him help out in the hatching very frequently, and instead of sporting around on the lawns the old man has to cover the eggs and keep them warm while Mrs. Robin attends meetings."

Whereupon another vote was taken on the suffragist question and the women lost again.

STRONG EVIDENCE IS FOUND AGAINST BEATTIE
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—The strongest evidence connecting Henry C. Beattie, junior, with the murder of his wife, was obtained today when two women, residents of the Borough of Norfolk, told Detective Sherer that they, while sequestered, had overheard Beattie promise Beniah Binford that he would get rid of his wife.

WILL ENFORCE RULES OF ROAD

New Traffic Ordinance Adopted by City—Will No Effect Speed Limit—Much Routine Business Transacted at Meeting.

A large amount of routine matters were discussed and disposed of by the city council at a meeting held Tuesday evening, chief among which was the adoption of a new automobile ordinance. This ordinance does not effect the speed regulations in the city but provides for the enforcing of rules of the road. The chief provisions are that wagons, buggies, bicycles and all other vehicles must keep on the right side of the street in turning a corner the vehicle must keep as near the middle of the street as possible. Vehicles passing another vehicle from the rear must pass on the left. Vehicles stopped on a street must stand on the right side of the street. Turns must be made at street intersections.

A large number of bills were allowed totaling nearly \$95,000.

A plot of Siskiyou heights was accepted.

Karnes brothers were granted a license to sell liquor.

J. M. Stamm was granted permission to erect a brick building on West Main.

A petition asking a permit to remodel the Barneberg building was referred to the building committee.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the purchase of property on West J street to open the street to Whitman.

A building permit was granted in order that the store building just vacated by the Medford Furniture and Hardware company may be remodeled. It will be made over into an amusement house.

A GOOD SHAMPOO IN COLD WEATHER

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Noted Painter Dead.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Edwin Austin Abbey, R. A., American painter commissioned by King Edward VII. to paint his coronation, died here today.

Abbey was the foremost American in artistic circles abroad. He was born in Philadelphia, April 1, 1852 but for many years had lived in England maintaining Morgan Hall, in Gloucestershire, as a country residence, and a town house in London he had been ill for some weeks.

CARDUI WORKED LIKE A CHARM

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Jonesville, S. C.—"I suffered with womanly trouble," writes Mrs. J. S. Kendrick, in a letter from this place, "and at times, I could not bear to stand on my feet. The doctor said I would never be any better, and that I would have to have an operation, or I would have a cancer. I went to the hospital, and they operated on me, but I got no better. They said medicines would do me no good, and I thought I would have to die. At last I tried Cardui, and began to improve, so I continued using it. Now, I am well, and can do my own work. I don't feel any pains. Cardui worked like a charm."

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TREATIES TO BE SENT TO SENATE

President Announces That Arbitration Agreement With Britain and France Will Be Sent to Senate During This Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—President Taft let it be known today that he expects to send the arbitration treaty between Great Britain and United States and probably the treaty with France to the senate before the close of the extraordinary session.

The treaties will be signed in the historic east room of the White House tomorrow afternoon. Secretary Knox will sign for the United States and Ambassador Bryce for Great Britain. The French treaty, bearing Knox's signature, will be sent to France for signature by special messenger.

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ELLIS WANTS A JOB IN SENATE

Will Be a Candidate to Succeed Bourne in United States Senate—His Action Taken in Order to Embarrass Judge Lowell of Pendleton.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—Ex-Congressman W. R. Ellis of Pendleton, who was beaten for re-election by A. W. Lafferty at the last general election, will be a candidate for the republican re-nomination to the United States senatorship to succeed Senator Bourne it was learned today.

Judge Stephen Lowell also of Pendleton has been in the field for the nomination for a year.

Lowell's friends insist that Ellis' entrance into the race is calculated more to embarrass Lowell than it is encouraged by prospect of success.

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