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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1910

Weather Conditions for October

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	56	43	Cloudy
2	54	42	Pt. Cl'dy
3	54	36	Pt. Cl'dy
4	55	35	Pt. Cl'dy
5	49	40	Cloudy
6	52	41	Cloudy
7	63	37	Clear
8	63	39	Pt. Cl'dy
9	62	41	Cloudy
10	51	40	Pt. Cl'dy
11	44	30	Cloudy
12	47	31	Clear
13	46	31	Pt. Cl'dy
14	50	30	Clear
15	50	21	Pt. Cl'dy
16	52	25	Cloudy

Lincoln's Immortal Gettysburg Address

Delivered Nov. 19, 1863

Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any other nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our feeble power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

It is just fifty years ago today that Abraham Lincoln added another gem to the immortal literature of the world in his address at the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg, scene of the bloodiest battle of the whole Civil War.

As was characteristic of Lincoln, he was retiring in his participation in this ceremony, and it was only after Edward Everett Hale had been chosen to deliver the formal address of the day that Honest Abe announced that he would make a "short talk."

The whole-heartedness with which the martyred President held the preservation of the Union, and the emancipation of the black was never brought out more clearly than in the above lines, coming direct from the depths of his great heart, and which though apparently superficial to him, will be preserved through the the ages as one of the world's masterpieces.

Fifty years ago Lincoln delivered his short oration at Gettysburg. Fifty years hence the occasion will be accorded as much homage throughout the United States as it is today, and as long as the United States exists as a nation, no patriotic ceremony will be complete without the recital of this soul-stirring eulogy.

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STAR THEATER BUILDING

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By CARLTON TEN EYCK

(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—It may be due to the vote-for-women movement, or to the increasing desire for bizarre information, or perhaps, more likely, to our ever-growing curiosity. Whatever the cause, the fact remains that the New York public wants to know more and more about the men they elect to public office and the spot light now turns even to a man's family. John Purroy Mitchel, in the tremendous political upheaval that brought about the complete defeat of Tammany and left the Tiger's hide drying on the fence, was elected as mayor of Greater New York, and immediately the people want to know about Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel.

Well, she is a suffragist. The curiosity seekers learned that right off the reel. Mrs. Mitchel believes in woman suffrage. She even believes in women taking the stump to get the ballot—that is, other women. Mrs. Mitchel herself will never take the stump, though she "believes in the principle," as she puts it.

"I guess I am a home body," she said. "I believe in women working for the ballot, but I could never bring myself to stump. I always expect to dust the piano and do other things like that. I believe in suffrage, though. I go on record now as a suffragist. As long as five years ago I joined the Equal Suffrage Franchise Society, but I have never been active for the cause. Nor will my new position as wife of the mayor affect my attitude, though, as has been suggested, I might now be a valuable acquisition to 'the cause.' I am content to let more aggressive women do the stumping."

Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel is an exceedingly pleasing woman to look at, but her face is more to be described as attractive than beautiful. Her charm is of the kind that leaves its describer groping for words. She has great, steady brown eyes, almost disconcerting in their frank gaze, a wealth of chestnut hair, always simply coiffed, and a face of an oval to charm the artist. Her mouth is ever willing to smile and disclose even, white teeth, while her complexion is seemingly country-given, due to outdoor exercise and athletics. Mrs. Mitchel is 34 years old, eleven years her husband's junior, and before her marriage in 1903 was Miss Olive Child of New York. She is, as she herself admits, just a home body, a womanly woman, without any fads or fancies and "advanced" ideas. She is not even romantic.

"No, oh no, there was no romance about my wedding," she said. "I met Mr. Mitchel as a dance while he was commissioner of accounts. We were married after being engaged for eight months. That is all there was to it." Such a sane, unvarnished view of Cupid's work naturally suggested that Mrs. Mitchel has a head for business and politics, and is her husband's advisor. But she dashed that idea quickly.

"Naturally Mr. Mitchel tells me of his affairs," she said, "but he never asks my advice and I never volunteer it. His business is his affair, not mine. I attend to the home."

He Gave His Wife a Lovely Tombstone

And all her friends remarked about his liberality. However, if he had spent that sum during her lifetime for pleasure in the home, her lot would have been easier and his memories more pleasant.

What have you done lately, Mr. Man, to make your wife think she is still that old sweet-heart of yours? Have you bought her that Piano or Piano Player she has wanted for so many years? If not, get our prices and terms, and then decide if you have a reasonable excuse for waiting longer.

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She confided naively that she is, in fact, speaks to anyone he knows, is very fond of dogs and cats, but is not always approachable and calls his friends by their first names. He has a notable Peter Stuyvesant apartment two weaknesses. He affects big loose-on Riverside, where the Mitchels live, sitting overcoats and has a predilection



The wife of the mayor-elect is of an athletic turn. She is an expert swimmer, is fond of canoeing, and plays tennis all summer. That's all the insatiable public has been able to learn of the new "first lady," and she herself says, with perhaps a trace of regret, that it is all there is to know. As for the new mayor, here are some of his characteristics:

John Purroy Mitchel is 34 years old, and has been in politics all his life. He was elected mayor by one of the greatest pluralities on record, 121,709. He dresses well, but without flashiness. He takes a drink when he is thirsty, and can put down a glass of Scotch and soda with relish. He smokes cigars, good ones, but does not use tobacco to excess. He likes a good dinner, and can order one without looking at the bill of fare to see how much it costs. He does not sport an automobile, but rides in the subway to and from his office. He is a flat dweller in winter, and in summer spends as much time as he can in the country. He does not make a practice of swearing, but he can rip out some expletives that would make a pirate envious when occasion demands. He is handy with his fists, on occasion, and quick on his feet, and is a baseball fan, never missing a game when business will allow.

He goes to the theater, enjoys a good play, laughs heartily at comedy and likes a good supper afterwards, in congenial company.

He says "hello" to his acquaint-

for big soft felt hats of the "statesman" variety. He wears a silk hat when ceremony demands, but is noticeably awkward in its manipulation. He hunts the Tiger in Manhattan during their business part of the year, and hunts big game in the Northern woods on his vacation.

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