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DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

BY HOFER BROTHERS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1899.

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Daily, Four Months $1.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year $1.00, in Advance

THE OREGONIAN'S DISGRACE.

To show our utter contempt for the dishonest, cowardly and ungentlemanly policy of the Oregonian at times towards those it hates or fears we publish Mrs. Dunniway's address at Grand Rapids. It is a grand address, in every way worthy of a leader with the heart and brains to espouse a noble cause and make sacrifices for humanity—something inconceivable to the narrow, stab-in-the-back managers of Oregon's only metropolitan newspaper. Mrs. Dunniway is in everyway brainier, has more heart and soul, patriotism and loyality, than the persons who control the Oregonian and who allow dirty hirelings to use it for any foul purpose. Mr. Scott's abilities all count for nothing so long as he permits a policy on his paper that lowers it in the estimation of fair-minded men below the highwayman who knocks the private citizen down on the street for purposes of robbery. He cannot rise in the estimation of the people, say nothing of his ambition to become United States senator, until he ceases to allow his paper to be used to assassinate private character. He has his Monday issue publish an alleged telegram from Salem, (that never saw Salem but was written in his own office while he is away) to enable it to charge the editor of THE JOURNAL with a desire to get before the public and a cowardly insinuation that he may have been an acquaintance of the Director of the Mint before Mr. Roberts was a good judge of character. Ye Gods, what noble journalism!

THE JOURNAL has at all times shown all due and proper respect to Mr. Scott, as a pioneer journalist. But if in his absence he permits foul cowardly hireling puppets, who own nothing morally, physically or financially, to slander those who have never harmed them, the time has come to expose and call down a policy that is a menace to every citizen in Oregon.

The powers that be too frequently sit down on an evil as if it were an inverted tack.

Motherhood is a woman's brightest crown.

It is a woman's glory to be strong and capable in a feminine way. Her worst misfortune is to have any physical weakness affecting the delicate, special organism which is involved in motherhood. To insure the complete health and normal capability of this most important structure, is the purpose of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives tone and vitality to the entire nervous system; and strength and vigor to the organism of maternity. It makes motherhood possible, safe and comparatively easy and painless.

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One of the greatest helps a mother can have in nursing and rearing her children and carrying them safely through all the little sicknesses and ailments to which children are subject is Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated book, the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." A paper-bound copy will be sent free for 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only, or in heavy, French cloth covers for 31 stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. This book should be owned by every mother. It is like a family doctor always at hand.

HOW TO WIN.

Abigail Scott Duniway Tells How to Secure the Ballot.

The Oregon Suffragist Leader Pleads for the Only State Where a Suffrage Amendment Is Pending.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 3.
HOW TO WIN THE BALLOT.

Was the subject of an address delivered before the National Convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, last night by Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, of Portland, Or., she said:

Coming as I do from the far Pacific, where the sun at night sinks down into the sea, to greet a convention of co-workers from the far Atlantic, where the sun at morn rises out of the sea; and standing here upon the central swell of the Middle West, where the sun at high noon kisses the heaving bosom of the mighty inland sea, that answers back to East and West the echoing song of liberty, I realize the importance of my desire to speak to the entire continent such tempered words as shall help to further unite our common interests in the great work that convenes us.

The first fact to be considered, when working to win the ballot, is that there is but one way by which we may hope to obtain it, and that is by and through the affirmative votes of men. We may theorize, organize, appeal, argue, coax, cajole, and threaten men 'till doomsday; we may secure their pettings, praises, flattery, and every appearance of acquiescence in our demands; we may believe with all our hearts in the sincerety of their promises to vote as we dictate, but all of this will avail us nothing unless they deposit their affirmative votes in the ballot box.

Every man who stops to argue the case as an opponent tells us that he loves women, and while wondering much that he should consider such a declaration necessary, I have always admired the loyal spirit that prompts its utterance. But, gentlemen, and I am proud indeed to see such a fine audience of you here tonight, there is another side to this expression of loyalty. Not only is our movement not instigated in a spirit of war fare between the sexes, but it is engendered altogether in the spirit of harmony, and inter-dependence between men and women, such as was the evident design of the great Creator when he placed fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters in the same home and family. We are glad to be assured that you love women, but we are doubly glad to be able to on proper occasion and in every suitable way to return the compliment. No good equal suffragist will any longer permit you to monopolize all the pretty speeches about the other sex. Every good woman in the world likes men a great deal better that she likes women, and there isn't a wise woman in all this goodly land who isn't proud to say so. We like you, gentlemen, and you cannot help it. We couldn't help it if we we would, and we wouldn't help it if we could. You like us also because you cannot help it. God made the sexes to match each other. Show me a woman who doesn't like men, and I will show you a sour-souled, vinegar visaged specimen of unfortunate femininity who owes the world an apology for living in it at all, and the very best thing she could do for her country, provided she had a country, would be to steal away and die in the company of the man who doesn't like women. In order to gain the votes of men, so we can win the ballot, we must show them that we are inspired by the same patriotic motives that induce them to prize it. A home without a man in it, is only a half a home. A government without women in it, is only half a government. Man without a woman is like one-half of a pair of dislocated shears. Woman without man is like one-half of the same disabled implement. "Male and female created He them," saith the higher law, and to them gave He dominion over every living thing upon the earth except each other.

Thirty years ago, when I began my humble efforts for securing the enfranchisement of women, away out upon the singing shores of the Pacific sea, men everywhere imagined, at first, that the movement was intended to deprive them of a modicum of their liberties. They ought to have known this idea was absurd even then, as they have the power to never allow themselves to be ruled by women. But they thought supremancy over them was what women were after, and they met the theory with hoarse guffaws of good natured laughter. I had previously had much experience with the genus masculine, not only with my good husband, but with a large family of sons.

It is needless for me to tell you, after this confession, that I am not young, and you can see for yourselves that I am no longer handsome.

The fact that men for the most part contented themselves in those early days of the suffrage movement with exhibitions of ridicule, I accepted as a good omen. If you wish to convince a man that your opinion is logical and just, you have conquered the outer citadel of his resentment when he throws back his head and opens his mouth to laugh. Show me a solemn-visaged voter, with a face as long as the Pentateuch, and I will show you a man with a soul so little that it would have ample room to dance inside of a hollow mustard seed. Having tickled your opponent with a little nonsense, that at first was necessary to arrest his attention, you must then be careful to hold the ground you have gained. Your next step must be to impress upon men that we are not intending to interfere in any way with their rightes and we ask is to be allowed to decide for ourselves as to what our rights shall be. They will then very naturally ask, what effect our enfranchisements will have upon their politics? Visions of riotous scenes in political conventions will arise to fill them with apprehensions, as the possibility occurs that women, if enfranchised, will only double the vote and augment the uproar. They will recall partisan banquets, at which men have tarried over cups and pipes until they rolled under the table, or were carried off to bed on shutters. Very naturally men everywhere object to seeing reputable women, and especially their own wives, engaged in such excesses.

But our mighty men of the Pacific Northwest are troubled very little by these vagaries. They realize as they sleep off the results of their latest political banquet, that at every public function in which their wives participate there is a notable absence of any sort of dissipation. They remember that in former times, before good women had joined them in the mining camps, mountain towns, and on the batchelor farms, such scenes as often transpire today at men's great gatherings, were so common as to excite little comment. It was the advent of good women in the border territories that changed all this, and eliminated the bad woman from social life, just as the ballot will eventually eliminate the bad women from political life, where she now too often reigns supreme, having everything her own way. By the very charm of women's presence, they brought these changes about on the Pacific coast in social life, and men began to wonder how they had endured the old conditions before the women joined them; and now, quite naturally, they are learning to apply the rule to politics. And so our men of the Pacific coast are not alarmed, as many men are in older states, lest women, if allowed to become equal with themselves before the law, will forget their natural duties, and natural womanliness. If, however, any man grows timid, and exhibits symptoms of alarm, as they sometimes do, even in Oregon, lest the ballotted women will forsake the kitchen sink, at which she has always been protected—without wages—or abandon the cooking stove, the rolling-pin, the wash-tub and the ironing-board, at which she has always been sheibled—without salary—we remind him that housekeeping and home-making are like everything else, undergoing a complete process of evolution. We show him that there is no more reason why every loaf of bread should be baked in a different kitchen, than there is why every bushel of wheat should be ground in a different mill. We show him that the laundry is destined hereafter to keep pace with the threshing machine; the creamery with the spinning jenny and power loom; the fruit cannery with the great flour mill; the dish-washer with the steam driven mangle, and the bakery with the ready made clothing store.

When women have been voters long enough to have acquired recognition of their equal property rights with men, the servant girl problem will settle itself. When that time comes, there will be no more work left to do in the home than the wife and mother can perform with comfort to herself and household; and the servant girls of today will then find systematic employment in the great factories, where food and clothing are manufactured by rule. This evolution has already begun with the woman typewriter. You see her everywhere; pretty, tidy, rosy, with a ribbon, or a flower at her throat, intent upon her work, and sure to get her pay. Then can the mother for the sake of herself, her husband, and children, preserve her health, her beauty, and her mental vigor. Then can she be an adviser in the home, the state, the church, and the school, remaining so to a ripe old age.

But women can never have the opportunity or the power to achieve these results, except in isolated cases, till they are voters and law makers; and never even then, till they have had time to secure by legislation the equal property rights that they have earned with men from the beginning.

All evolution proceeds slowly. Women under normal conditions, are evolutionists, and not revolutionists, as is shown by their conduct as voters in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. Your ideal hysterical reformer, whose aim in life is to put men in leading strings like little children, doesn't hail from any state where women vote.

Mary A. Livermore, at the head of the Sanitary Commission during our great internecine war; Clara Barton, president of the National Red Cross Society, and Oregon's own Mrs. Creighton, president of the national White Cross Association, have each proved the capacity of the American woman for rescuing the race from the awful consequences of war; while every soldier proves by the very fact of his existence, that some mother has borne a son at her peril, perhaps to be shot in battle.

The very best house-keepers and home makers in America are among the equal suffrage platform workers, the editor of the "Ladies Home Journal" to the contrary notwithstanding. They may know better than to ruin their eyes over Mr. Bok's latest fads in "Battenburg" or shatter their nerves over his mental creations in crazy stitches, but they can and do raise men and women, like the sons and daughters of Lucretia Mott, Mary A. Livermore, Emily B. Ketchum, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lily Devereux Blake, Abigail Scott Duniway, Lucy Stone Blackwell, Elizabeth Boyn, ton Harbert, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Julia Ward Howe.

But, your most important point, if you hope to win the ballot at all, is to convince the average voter that in seeking your liberties, you are equally anxious that he shall preserve his own. You may drive, or lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. Nor can you lead any man to vote for your enfranchisement till you have first convinced him that by so doing he is not placing you in a position where you may, if you choose, trample upon any of his rights, whether they be fancied or real, healthful or harmful. Every woman knows that she cannot rule her own husband. The man who would be ruled by his wife wouldn't be worth corralling in the chimney corner, after she had driven him home. What is true of men in the abstract, is equally true of men in the aggregate. I cannot too strongly impress upon you, good sisters, the fact that we will never get the ballot till the crack of doom if we persist in demanding it as a whip with which to scourge the real or apparent vices of the present voting classes. If we can make men willing to be reformed they will then reform themselves.

Here is where woman has in the last two decades made her greatest blunder. Whenever she demands the ballot, not simply because it is her right to possess it, but because by its use she expects to reconstruct the genus man by law, on a basis of her own choosing, she only succeeds in driving nails into the closed coffin lid of her own and other women's liberties.

Men know intuitively that the right to representation in the legislature is a right as inestimable to us as to them; that it is formidable to tyrants only. They do not believe themselves to be tyrants, and will resent the implication that they are such, to the bitter end. They also know that "women in giving existence to the soldiers, suffer their full share of the penalties and perils of existence, equaling all the horrors of war. So when they say "women must fight if they vote," it is easy in the awful glare of the tragedies of the present year, to convince them in the words of Joaquin Miller, Oregon's greatest poet, that

"The bravest battles that ever are fought,
Are fought by the mother's of men."

When men claim to represent us, it is not difficult if we are always careful not to make them angry, to prove to them that they don't. Men never say, if any woman is accused of crime, "May it please the court and the jury, I represent this woman, punish me."

No man save Jesus of Nazareth, our Divinely commissioned elder brother, has ever yet appeared before the bar of God or man, and offered himself as propitiation for the sins, debts, or taxes of women.

Many good men object to women doing jury duty. They often frighten the timid by saying, "how would you like to be locked up in the jury room with eleven men?" I can't understand why so many men imagine that if women should once be allowed their right to vote, they would never thereafter do anything else but vote, vote, vote, vote. Nor can I comprehend another fancy equally absurd, that just as soon as women are voters, they will all be compelled to sit all the time on juries; and every one of those unfortunate jurors will always have as many little children as poor John Rogers of historical memory; and no matter what the state of her health, and the needs of her neglected husband, and "nine small children" etc., she will still be on the jury; and that jury will always be composed of one woman and eleven men. Such assumptions are too absurd for refutation; and but for the fact that they sometimes bring out negative votes, we would not notice them. Men and women always have been, and always will be, excused from jury duty for cause.

Again, we can never win the ballot by demanding it in the interest of any par-

Continued on Third Page.

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Leaves Salem	4:30 p. m.
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