

IS THIS RUSSIA?

The last section of the proposed so-called local option law reads, in part:

"Section 18. In all prosecutions under this act, by indictment or otherwise, it shall not be necessary to state the kind of liquor sold, nor to describe the place where sold; NOR TO SHOW THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE PRINCIPAL, to convict for the acts of an agent or servant."

Is this Russia? Or is this Oregon, where such a proposition is to be voted on? Let it be supposed that the law should be passed by vote of the people, and then let it be supposed that upon petition of 10 per cent, or about 500 of the voters of Marion county the proposition of county prohibition should carry. Then let it further be supposed that one of the good men of Salem owning a farm in the country should have a man hired to work on the farm, and this man

should get a bottle of whisky or a keg of beer, and give away part of it, without the consent or knowledge of the owner of the farm. Then, under the proposed law, the good man owning the farm could, upon complaint of some enemy, be arrested and fined or put into jail.

This is only one of the un-American provisions of this proposed law. It is full of un-American provisions and bristling with unfairness. It would, if carried by a majority of the votes cast on the question prove the most mischief-making and troublesome law on the statute books. It would array neighbor against neighbor and work rank and broadcast injustice. The way to avoid this is to vote down the proposition, and do it by such a majority as will discourage for a generation efforts along this line.—Adv.

DOWNFALL OF COBDENISM.

The Cobden clubs of Great Britain and the United States are today celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Richard Cobden their leader and apostle.

Cobden, more than any other man, was responsible for the repeal of the corn laws in England in 1846 and was perhaps one of the greatest political economists in the world in his day. His theories worked out into practical results, unlike many ideas of so-called reformers. Cobden and Cobdenism made England the greatest commercial power in the world and with the product of her factories she practically controlled the money balance sheet of every country on the globe.

It was in the nature of a false stimulant, however, and today a great English party is clamoring for the enactment of a protective tariff. Cobden sacrificed the natural resources of the Empire for temporary gain and a few reaped the benefits. The common people are none the better off for the activity of the large factories, in fact they are in a worse condition than when Cobden found them. A few factory barons may celebrate Cobden's anniversary, but the working people of England know better from bitter experience.

Not many years ago a number of prominent Americans held up Cobden as a patron saint of industry and advocated enacting his free trade theories in this country. Cleveland was a disciple of the Englishman and his cry of "free raw material" was begotten from the mind of Cobden. One partial trial was enough to con-

vince the great mass of voters that it was a bad policy, and as the American catches on to the good and bad several times quicker than his brother across the water the odious law was soon repealed.

America has always opposed Cobdenism and has steadily forged into the world's market, until today England is invaded by the product of our mills and factories.

Boston, leader of the effete east, is celebrating with their English friends today, but Boston has furnished very few thinkers of any consequence to our country. The Atkinsons, Adams and more of their ilk have allied themselves with almost every ism and foolish creed that has been born in the past 30 years. Boston may celebrate with the foreign Cobdenites, but Boston ideas have little weight with the great mass of common people.

SALARIES FOR WIVES.

A Chicago club woman wants the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs to demand of the legislature a law requiring husbands to pay their wives a regular salary says the Seattle Star.

Nine-tenths of the wives of the country are home women, declares the author of this proposition, and have no property rights whatever.

The woman who has property rights is protected by laws, but the home women is at the mercy of her husband's generosity. The husband can dictate just how much she shall spend. If the husband wants to buy a pair of expensive trousers he can do so without consulting his wife, but if

the wife "wears the trousers" the husband reserves the right to regulate the cost.

Manifestly this is unfair. It takes the spirit of independence out of a woman.

She may, indeed, get along very well in the home, where her interests and those of the selfish brute she lives with are in common, and where he must be decently liberal to be comfortable.

But without money of her own to spend as she pleases, and, above all, without absolute independence of her husband's domination, she never can be a man among men in the women's clubs.

She never can go gadding about to conventions, demanding the emancipation of women who do not want to be emancipated from that sweet dependence in love which is the sacred part of a woman's nature.

She cannot cut off her hair and split her skirts and stand before the world as an example that woman is equal to man in all things—not while she must go to her husband for permission to buy a pair of half-hose or a red cravat.

"Formerly," urges the author of this proposition, "husbands were held by beauty and sweet disposition. While those attributes were commendable, the husband of today wants something more—he wants his wife to know who is mayor."

It would be interesting to have an estimate of the regular salary supposed to be required by a woman to enable her to know who is mayor.

It would be even more interesting to know why the beauty and sweet disposition that once held husbands seem now to be deemed insufficient.

Possibly the women who demand laws for the subjugation of their husbands neglect to cultivate the sweet disposition. Certainly they haven't any sweetness of disposition that can be noticed at this distance.

As to beauty—well, "pretty is as pretty does." There is no beauty that can glide over complaining discontent.

When women abandon love and their own natural graces as their instrument of power over their husbands, and resort to laws, they must see to it that the laws are good and strong.

COASTER-BRAKE BICYCLE FREE.

Everybody is interested in the census that is now being taken, and in order to promote the greatest possible publicity for this most important event in the recent history of our city, The Capital Journal has decided to give a fine new bicycle to the person guessing nearest to the number of people in our city, as revealed by the new official census. It will take several weeks to close the enumeration and compilation, and during this time The Journal will give reports from day to day of the progress of the work, and the probable results. From these the reader can draw conclusions, and make a close guess. See ad. elsewhere.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COLUMN

DEMOCRATIC STATE AND COUNTY TICKET.

For Supreme Judge—THOMAS O'DAY, of Multnomah.
For Congressman First District—ROBERT M. VEATCH, of Lane.
For Dairy and Food Commissioner—S. M. DOUGLAS, of Lane.

For Circuit Judge Third Judicial District—R. P. BOISE, of Marion county; WILLIAM GALLOWAY, of Yamhill county.

For District Attorney—J. J. WHITNEY, of Linn county.
For Representatives—F. X. MATTHEU, of Champoeg; A. HUCKLESTEIN, of Salem.

For County Judge—GRANT CORBY of Woodburn.

For Sheriff—J. HARDING, of Salem.

For Treasurer—DAVID BACH, of Mt. Angel.

For Assessor—JOSEPH LA FOLLETT, of Brooks.

For Commissioner—J. F. GILLMORE, of Salem.

For Justice of the Peace, Salem District—C. W. CORBY.

For Constable, Salem District—JOHN LEWIS.

5-25-d-w

VOTE FOR

JOHN H. LEWIS

FOR CONSTABLE.

He makes a competent and economical official and is a safe man in the place.

LUCY CARTER.

Honors for Wu's Son.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3.—Wu Chao Chow, son of Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister at Washington, was the central figure today at the graduating exercises of the Atlantic City high school. The young Chinese student won first honors in the class and was chosen to deliver the valedictory address.

Large Wool Sale.

Shaniko, Or., June 3.—The banner wool sale of the season was held at this place yesterday. The prices realized were the highest paid for Eastern Oregon wool since 1892. One and a quarter million pounds were sold. The choice, fine wools brought on an average 16 to 17 cents.

Russians Send Pictures.

St. Petersburg, June 3.—Eight hundred Russian pictures of art are shortly to be shipped to the St. Louis exposition. They will go as a result of private initiative, according to the Novoye Vremya newspaper.

Excursion Rates to Yaquina Bay.

On June 1st the Southern Pacific Company will resume sale of excursion tickets to Newport and Yaquina Bay, both season and Saturday-to-Monday tickets will be sold. This popular resort is growing in favor each year, hotel rates are reasonable, and the opportunity for fishing, hunting and sea bathing are unexcelled by any other resort on the Pacific coast.

Wild Rose Flour

\$1.00 per Sack

Cash price. Barrel lots at cut prices

Half Ground Salt

50 lb. sack - 30c

100 lb. sack - 50c

Special prices on large lots. Lump salt a specialty.

D. A. White & Son

301 Commercial St.
Phone 1781

Millinery

At Strikingly Low Prices

We are making exceptionally low prices on lines of beautiful summer millinery—in fact, we feel certain that the low prices quoted here stand without a parallel. Nothing of the artistic quality has been sacrificed to price—this millinery is as exquisite and exclusive as it is attractively priced. Here are some of the bargains.

Street Hats

Of the newest shapes and patterns, while they last you may choose for

HALF PRICE

Pattern Hats

Including our entire assortment of this season's handsomest shapes and effects.

ACTUAL COST

DRESS HATS—Our entire stock of especially designed and trimmed dress hats at very low prices. It will be to your advantage to call and make your selections early to get the best choosing—SALE LASTS TWENTY DAYS.

Miss M. D. Evans

Proprietor White Corner Millinery Department.

Mrs. Williams Commencement.

The pupils of Mrs. E. A. Williams, who is state representative of the western conservatory of Chicago, will give their annual commencement at the studio this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The pupils and their friends limited to one hundred will be made welcome.

Church Contract Let.

At a meeting of the First Congregational church last evening a report of the building committee was adopted as to the building of the new church. The architects are Pugh & Carey, and the contract was let to Welch & Maurer. About \$10,000 is to be expended in the new building.

Ball's Ferry

The ferry boat is now in operation, day or night, roads good and driving fine. Take the short cut to points in Polk county.

A. D. Pettyjohn, Prop.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

New York, June 4.—The craze for soft sheer materials which, this season, prevails throughout the entire range of feminine raiment, extends also to wedding garments; not only the bridal gowns which always hold a distinctive place in changing fashions, but for all the toilets prepared for the happiest of girls. Silks and satins are no longer considered indispensable and for a June wedding gown choice is wide, and extends from chiffon or chiffon cloth through the crepes and gauzes to mull or plain net. Lace is of course the preferred garniture, and real lace, if economy is no object; but the net lace imitations of today are beautiful and moreover have received the stamp of approval from influential quarters. The Alencon, Mechlin and Chantilly laces are reproduced in beautiful patterns and Valenciennes has unusual distinction this season.

The Style of Making.

A veil of illusion or tulle if often preferred even when expense need not be considered. Its length must accord with the length of the train. The tulle comes in three and four yard widths. Becomingness is the first consideration in adjusting the veil and it may be caught with a spray of flowers, or choux of tulle. As June is the month of roses, white roses are appropriately chosen for the bridal bouquet and the shower form is still the most popular.

Graduation Dresses.

The sweet girl graduate like the bride has an extensive variety of materials to choose from this season. Organdie, batiste, mull, Swiss, plain or embroidered and linen lawn are staple fabrics always in order for the purpose, but there are other materials of fancy weave mixtures of silk and linen, or silk and cotton, in almost endless variety which are quite suitable for a graduation gown. They

should be as girlish as possible and simply ornamented with hand work, and a little lace, edging frills in bertha or shoulder drapery. It is no longer imperative that it should be an all white toilet. A bit of color may appear in the hair, at the throat, and in the girdle or sash. Pompadour ribbons serve the purpose charmingly, and also wide sash ribbons of Liberty satin of mousseline in one's favorite color.

Lingerie Hats.

These appeared rather tentatively a year ago but this season have come to the front, most insistently and in great variety. The term is elastic and covers hats made of shirred net with lace as well as those made with tucked and plaited ruffles, or of embroidery. Some of them are made so that they can easily be taken off the frame and laundered. To be becoming and dainty are the chief requisites of a lingerie hat and given a white wire or featherbone frame and sufficient sheer material any woman of taste who is clever with her needle can construct one herself.

Traveling Coats.

Pongee is the favorite par excellence for summer traveling coats. It is light, cool, sheds the dust and can be laundered if not too complicated in its style of making. Mohair is also very popular for traveling coats, especially the mixtures of white with neutral tints or the dark shades pointed with white. Covert cloths serve the double purpose of traveling and rain cloaks but are warmer than the other fabrics mentioned. Tourists cloaks for sea-faring are made of Scotch tweed suitings some of which have plaid backs. The cut of traveling coats this season is graceful and becoming though with simple lines; stitching and buttons are the only trimming suitable.

WALL PAPER



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We are making it our business to find out what you want and supply that want economically.

We make a specialty of the justly celebrated Park Mills Ingrain Carpets, the superiority of which all acknowledge.

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