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WHAT A MAN CAN'T DO

The Horse Editor Ventures on Dangerous Ground but Gives His Honest Opinion

A woman will broil a steak, says a wise woman who knows, and see that the coffee does not boil over, and watch the cat that she does not steal the remainder of meat on the kitchen table, and dress the youngest boy, and set the table, and see to the roast, and stir the oatmeal, and give the orders to the butcher, and she can do it all at once and not half try. Man has done wonders since he came before the public. He has navigated the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of the starry heavens, he has harnessed the lightning an made it pull street cars and light the great cities of the world. But he cannot find a spool of red thread in his wife's work basket; he can't discover the pocket in a dress hanging in the closet; he cannot hang up clothes and get them on the line right end up. He cannot hold clothes pins in his mouth while he is doing it, either. He cannot be polite to somebody he hates. He cannot sit in a rocking chair without hanging the rockers in a baseboard. He cannot put the tidy on the sofa pillow right side out.—Exchange.

That's what he can't brother, but there are whole lots of other things besides that he can't do. He can't talk his other half to a standstill with his mouth full of hair pins and not miss a note or look pretty and talk saucy with both hands tying up his back hair. He can't keep up a running conversation on nine different subjects at once and not get the pronouns mixed. He cannot put on the baby's stockings without getting the heel on top of the kid's foot, and as a gum chewer he is not in her class. He cannot kiss the pain from childhood's hurts or charm smiles into eyes but a moment before filled with tears. He cannot wet nurse the baby by first intentions, but has to fall back on his old friend, the bottle. He can't be a down-sprouted angel, with a voice like falling waters one minute, and a full-fledged bucking devil of a cayuse with the saddle turned and the picket pin pulled up the next. He can't match colors in woolen and silk goods, not to save his immortal soul. He can't love his enemies to their faces, and hate his friends behind their backs. He can't hit the bargain counter when goods are selling at cost, and get 25 per cent discount without any back talk. He can't dance all night in a pair of tight shoes that would make the torture of the thumb screw seem a thing of joy, and at the same time smile like a Willamette valley landscape or the face of Nature in June. He can't look sweet and chic and dainty in a garment costing six bits, and he can't stage manage his eyes so they tell a different story to each fellow she stabs with them, and that, too, without changing the smile that won't rub off. And he can't do a countless multitude of other things that the dainty, dimited little darlings can and do, do without an effort.

But more than all, he can't get along without the charming cantankerous, bewitching, wheedling, purring, lovable, fraudulent, kissable, dog gasted, measty little conundrums, whose eyes go through a fellow like an X ray, and whose presence is as the scent of violets in the breath of spring. She is nature's most bewildering handiwork; God's last and best gift direct from heaven and only kept from being an angel by her association with man. She has a sphere all her own that man cannot enter into, and we are deucedly glad he can't.

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TWO YONCALLA GIRLS.

Twins That Look Alike, Dress Alike and Deceive Everybody.

Two girls who look so much alike that their own mothers can hardly tell them apart and that strangers can see absolutely no point of difference between them, are visiting the exposition. They are Eva and Evea Applegate, twins, whose home is at Yoncalla. The girls are exactly the same height and size, have hair and eyes of the same color, and have every feature the same, and to add to their striking natural similarity of appearance they always dress exactly alike. The girls formerly attended the Oregon Agricultural college and many amusing incidents are told of their school days in Corvallis. If an instructor asked Miss Eva a question she didn't happen to know, Miss Evea might answer it and the professor never know the difference. If Evea had an appointment to go to a function and wanted to remain at home Eva could take her place and her escort never be any the wiser. Thus it went all through the girls' college days, and they were a mystery to professors and students alike. Often some young man who had met one would begin a conversation with the other or recall some incident of an evening spent with the other, but the girls always knew how to appreciate such a difficulty. It was great fun for them to take advantage of such situations and the inability of people to tell them apart was an unfailing source of amusement.

Wants Moody for Senator.

Says the Baker City Maverick: "It is written in the stars that Oregon will send Moody to Washington, but not as a member of the lower house. It is also written that Oregon—the new Oregon, politically speaking—will not make John Rand a congressman from the second district, or any other district. He may eventually be president, minister to the court of St. James, envoy to the state of Swat or consul to Cockalorum. But congressman! Not on your photo button. Moody is by long odds the biggest man in the Republican party of Oregon—east of the mountains. Even eliminating that final qualifying phrase and truth remains.

"The biggest mistake the party ever made was when it defeated Moody for re-election to congress and chose J. Newt Williamson. If the party has a red corpuscle remaining in its veins, it should acknowledge its error manfully, and affer apologizing, make reparation, not by granting Moody's wish to represent the second district in the congress of the United States, but by recognizing his qualifications and well-earned right to represent this state in the most distinguished legislative body in the world—the senate.

"As a matter of cold, hard and naked truth, Moody was one of the best congressmen ever sent from Oregon to Washington by the dominant party. He did things back there in the national capitol—he earned his salary, and that's a whole lot to say about a public servant these days. What he did as congressman he will do as senator.

"The Maverick who writes this painfully admits that he fought Moody for re-election in the last state convention. He is heartily ashamed of himself—an admission which may or may not be relevant to a discussion of Moody's qualifications, but this much is impossible of refutation: There are big bunches of Republicans in this second district who are likewise ashamed of themselves, and would welcome a chance to ease their consciences and incidentally honor a good man by giving him a boost toward the United States senate."

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SOUTHERN OREGON CAVES

Ore in Josephine County Surpasses in Beauty any in the World

Walter Burch and William Bennett, from Fairview, near Portland, arrived in Grant's Pass Sunday and Tuesday they left for the Grayback mountain district, going by way of Williams creek on a prospecting trip. They will also visit the Josephine caves and get a lot of specimens for the Lewis and Clark fair.

Mr. Burch was a former resident of Josephine county, coming here with his parents in 1869. In 1885 he, in partnership with Homer Harkness, undertook to make a resort for tourists at the famous Josephine caves, which had been discovered a few years previous, that honor being claimed by Elijah Davidson of Missouri Flat. The cave was on unsurveyed land and in an almost impenetrable mountain fastness. Messrs. Burch and Harkness cut a trail to the cave from Sucker creek in the spring of 1885 and in 1886 they cut another trail from Williams creek to the cave. They located a squatter's claim on the land and built a house for the accommodation of tourists. Mr. Harkness was at the cave very little and turned the venture over to Mr. Burch, who spent three summers at the cave. He fully explored every recess of that underground labyrinth and measured 3½ miles of passageways. He put in more than a score of ladders from five to 23 feet in length to enable access to be made to the various chambers, for to reach some a descent would have to be made, while to get to others a perpendicular cliff would have to be scaled. Among the discoveries that Mr. Burch made was a waterfall of 23 feet. At another place was a miniature of Mt. Hood that was eight feet high and a perfect reproduction of that mountain. At its base was a miniature lake but four feet in diameter. The largest chamber he found was 364 feet long and fully 100 feet to the ceiling. Diamond Hall was the most handsome, for its walls and roof sparkled like frost or finely cut glass.

After trying for three years to build up a tourist travel to the caves Mr. Burch gave up the venture, after losing on it more than $2600 in money and time. The little tourist travel he secured paid their bills, but he was not so fortunate with residents of the country, many of whom visited the caves, and after he had shown them through they would tell him they would pay later, as they were short of money, and that would be the last of it.

The buildings and ladders put in by Mr. Burch are now badly decayed, and the trail, while yet passable, is grown up. Since Mr. Burch gave up the venture no one has tried to make a resort of the place. The land is yet held by the government, and under the law it cannot be acquired by an individual, the government reserving all natural curiosities and mineral springs, though such are leased. This cave, which is one of the largest and grandest in the world, is visited each summer by a few sightseers. Were there a railroad in the vicinity of this cave it would attract many persons each year, but the 30-mile wagon road and 10-mile trail from Grant's Pass, the nearest railroad point to the cave, is too much for the average tourist. The time will come when some person with money will lease this cave and will make it one of the noted attractions of the Pacific coast, for it is as great a wonder as the Mammoth cave of Kentucky, and the equal as a natural attraction of Crater lake, southern Oregon's other wonderful freak of nature.

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