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WOMEN CARPENTERS? WHY NOT?

HERE IS SENSE in the decision of that class of girls in Toledo which is going to study carpentering. They might have studied how to make doilies and fudge and gimeracks of no earthly use. Intend, they are going to learn how to make furniture.

As an occupation, fudge leaves much to be desired. The market for fudge is capricious and the competition is fierce. But averybody wants or needs furniture. Even the stuffiest flat can always stand one piece more. Moreover, the products of furniture-making are much more inspiring to contemplate than the products of fudge-making, which run largely to tummy ache and indigestion.

A girl can carve her soul into a sideboard or a chiffonier. As an outlet of solf-expression, carpentering is one of the pleasantest pastimes there is; and it doesn't hurt a bit that it has a money value.

It looks as though the time were not far off when neither a boy nor a girl will be deemed educated who has not been trained to do useful work with the hands-and to do it so well that it will be a source of pride.

Women carpenters? Why not !-- Exchange.

This sounds pretty, but is it the right answer?

Is it proper that girls should learn earpentering and the other trades of that class requiring hard manual labor?

Is it best for the world, for humanity that women should be placed on a level with man in the way of the really hard work of the world? It is not intended to convey the idea that woman's work is not hard, for it is, some of it the very hardest, but because of this, should we still further add to woman's labor, and place upon her shoulders the work that for all time has been the task of men?

It strikes us that we have already gone too far in the way of commercializing our women. It is not so many years ago that the man was considered the head of the family and his laber and efforts were supposed to be able to support that family. It is only of very recent years that this has been changed. It looks as though there should be men enough in the world to do the world's work, and if there is not then the work should be left undone. Not long ago the man could earn enough to support his family. He cannot do it now, apparently, for with the whole family at work, there is only a bare living for all. In other words, by reducing our women to the working man's level, we have accomplished nothing in the way of bettering conditions, but have made them worse. We have made the wife and daughter, in many callings, the competitors of the father and hushand, and the carnings of all are no greater than were the earnings of the man before. That is they are no greater in their purchasing power, for all lived then, and all live, now.

Besides, there is another phase to the matter that should not be overlooked, and that is that the modern idea of putting all our women to work has a tendency to break up and destroy the home life.

It is peculiarly woman's lot to make the home, for no one else can. Her sex makes her the home-maker, for she must, from the very nature of things, take care of the children and that is surely work enough for the average woman. Duty keeps her at the fireside while the husband is left free to carn a living for all. The modern system of working our women at general pursuits, will eventually rob America of its home life and when it does, what is to become of usf This very feature is already compelling this. It is one of the

are impossibilities, but I trust there is no one who doesn't wish the success of THE CAPITAL JOURINAL are impossibilities, but I trust there is no one who doesn't wish the success of the present administration of the United States for the benefit of all the people. When the people declare in favor of a platform, I want to see it carried out and tried. I don't mind seeing congress brought under a rule that carries through what that platform said. I believe in responsible leadership. If a party in power makes mistakes or the people don't approve of it, my experience has been that the remedy is easy. Until we have an opportunity to discuss the issues, I am for the administration."

There spoke the patriot and citizen, not the partisan. His example might well be followed by those who are finding fault with President Wilson's policles, who are criticising his tariff views, his currency plans and his course in Mexico. The people ordered the legislative program that President Wilson is endeavoring to carry out. If the results do not suit the people, they have their remedy at the ballot box and can countermand their order. It is only fair play and common decency to support the president and to give his plans and policies a fair test in practice. Mr. Taft's attitude does credit to his heart as well as to his intelligence.

METHODS IN RAISING REVENUE.

HE WILL of J. Pierpont Morgan has just been probated in London. The great financier left wealth in the British Isles valued at \$5,899,155. The inheritance tax on this sum will net the British government over \$900,000

Mr. Morgan left a fortune in the United States probably not much short of \$100,000,000; but the federal government will not collect a penny of the easiest, surest, promptest and least oppresive way, the tight little island

can give our good country a lesson which it would do well to learn. Had Mr. Morgan's fortune been located in England instead of the United

States, his estate would have paid \$15,000,000 inheritance tax.

*************** THE ROUND-UP. + + * * * * * * * * * * * * Evidence gathered by the district 'at-

torney of Coos county tends to show that the \$3000 missing from the city funds of East Side, a suburb of Marshfield, were lost at the poker table, and City Recorder Leaton, it is said, will be taken into custody on a charge of misappropriating the funds and then fixing the safe so it would indicate rob-

bery. Extensive arrangements are now be-

the day. * * *

criminal or civil for the recovery of the bowels.

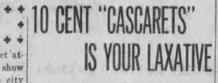
than anyone else.

business be closed. 10.00

Cottage Grove, on examination, turned the consus column. out to have been a poker game in which, no doubt, Allen was "held up."

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In December Klamath county will vote on issuing \$300,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of building roads. Recorder understands it, Sulzer "used



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the money. The grand jury is inves. A Cascaret tonight will make you tigating the matter in hopes of finding feel great by morning. They work how the shortage occurred and the ex. while you sleep-never gripe, sieken, sheriff is doing all he can to aid, he and cost only 10 cents a box from your wanting to know about it more keenly druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and nev-

er have headache, biliousness, coated Sunday closing is being made an is- tongue, indigestion, sour stomach or sue at Talent. It is already closed and constipated bowels. Cascarets belong now it is desired by some that every in every household. Children just love to take them.

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crop of potatoes.

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It is not surprise to anybody that

LOSS OF APPETITE Is the first signal of disorder and is the first signal of unorder and decay. The usual loss of appetite is often caused by functional disturbanc-es in the stomach. The stomach fails to do the work required, the appetite is gone, and the body suffers from lack of nourishment. Such a stom-The battleship Oregon will lead the Meritol Tonic Digestive is made es-celebrating procession through the ca. pecially to assist the stomach to di-

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principal reasons of the falling off in church attendance. It is one of the real reasons why we are drifting into a state of immorality, the most wide spread the world has ever known.

We are trying to hile this from ourselves, whistling as we go through the woods to keep our courage up, but it is an incontrovertible fact. Year by year we are drifting away from the home life, and if we may be permitted to put it strongly, the further woman gets from the home life, the nearer she gets te holl. She is the salt of our salvation, and once we lose her care of the home, her gentle ministrations, her influence in that home, the world will be without compass or rudder. We are destroying in woman the desire to create homes, we are teaching them to shun those home duties, the homely work of cooking and all that sort of thing and with it we are destroying the home creating instinct, the love of children and desire for motherhood.

Instead of teaching our women still more trades, of still further reducing them to the level of the every-day working man, we should take the back track and make a stremuous effort to get back to some of the old-fashioned ways. It is realized that there are some cases where it is absolutely necesmary for women to work, for they have none to work for them. But for the great bulk of mankind it is time to call a halt and then to take the back track. The writer may be somewhat pessimistic, but to him it looks as though we must either correct this evil and get our women back in the homes where they belong or conditions will be such in another generation that the custom of marriage will go into the diseard and the home, having been destroyed and home ties eliminated, marriage will be only a matter of convenience, and the raising of families an obsolete or at least a secondary affair.

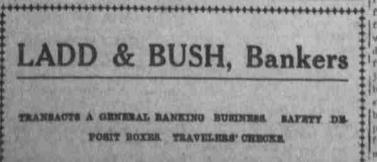
As it is, we have commercialized our women, and now the releatless ogre, Labor, demands that we sacrifice our children also on his bloody altar.

Will it be in anywise strange if the time comes when our children, regardless of sex, are burn only to face a life in factories, with home tics destroyed. that we will return to a state of savagery? The children of the wild races have at least a childhood. They are free as the winds that blow around their naked little bodies, and if the winds are sometimes cold, they can at least look forward to the warmer seasons, when for half their lives at least they can be free to play, just as the offspring of the dumb animals can. If a life of hopeless toil is all we can have for our children to look forward to, then there will be no inducement to have children to face these conditions.

TAFT IS BROAD MINDED.

N A RECENT SPRECH in Boston, ex-President Taft showed himself both fair and broad-minded. He expressed a sentiment that should be followed by every American, and that is loyalty to the government, whatever party is in power, and however much we may disagree with its policies. Mr. Taft said:

"We are Republicans and we are Domocrats. We are possibilities and we



A sawmill with a capacity of 250,000 debts, instead of buying votes, so he feet daily is being erected at Lelu, a was fired." station on the S. P. near Klamath Falls.

. . . From Albany comes the report of a that since North Bend has a yeast fac. Monday night, November 3. great and gratifying increase in the de- tory it should experience no difficulty sources and opportunities in Albany and new hotel. Linn county. . . .

ially rejoices that Weston will prohably escape Mrs. Pankhurst on account of

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tated, obliging you to get up two or sented Sheehan & Beck's Parisian three times during the night.

juice, combined with lithin, and has rous elimanes, are broken only by tune-

been used for generations to vienn and ful melodies among which are "Capstimulate aluggish kidneys and stop all tivating Cleo," "There's a Beason," bladder irritation. Jad salts is inex-"Toach Me." "The Girl of Mumma sensive; knewless and makes a delight and Mine," "On the Road to Phila- RINE No. 2, in pill form, for these ful offervoscent lithinwater drink which dolphin'' and "Wattz of the Night" millions of mon and women take now during which number the famous "Doll ment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come and then, thus voiding serious kidney Heart Kiss" is introduced.

The all star cast engaged to inter- Ask for booklet. Perry's Drug Stores.

some campaign contributions to pay his No light opera of recent years has created such a delightful impression upon the music loving public as "The Chocolate Soldier," which will be the should be revised upward. Without meaning to be at all face attraction at the Grand Opera House, tions, the Coquille Sentinel remarks

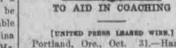
The thome of the opera has been takmand for literature descriptive of re- in raising the dough for that proposed on from the work of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and the magic genius of Oscar Straus created the Umatilla Journal: Mayor Harry rhythmetic, tuneful music which is be-

Colonel Wood in his Leader editor. Dryer is a very busy mayor, together ing sung and whistled even now, afwith his city dads, checking up and ter several years' first production. This discussing the proposed charter for same little gem of the musical world Umatilla which will be submitted to has the distinction of breaking all recthe people of the city at the December ords heretofore made in New York City elections. There will be many changes the home of comic opera runs. Straus which will be a decided improvement. took the satirical tale of Shaw's and

. . . wove a romantic abandon of heart and The Newport Signal chronicles the love interest which thrills old and young disappointment of Fred Bearce, who alike,

had sent to a noted Paris perfumer a sample of a substance supposed to be ambergris and found in considerable quantities last summer about Yaquina bay. Other finders suffer with Mr. Bearce the shattering of golden dreams.

'THE OIRL FROM MUMMS'



Portland, Ore., Oct. 31 .- Hamilton Corbett, famous half back of the Harvard football team two years ago, is on his way to Cambridge, Mass., to assist in coaching the crimsonites for their annual game with Yale.

Another person became relieved of all his body ills, by means of the starv vation cure, but it took 49 days of fasting to kill him.

Orrine for Drink Habit At the Grand Opera House on Thurs-TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

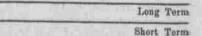
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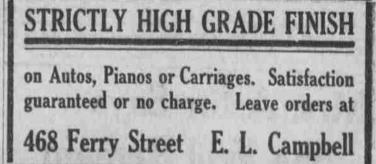
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The above is a sample ballot of ward No. 3, in which two councilmen are to be elected. The other ward ballots are identical with this, except that some of them elect only one councilman. All that is required is to write in the name of the person you want for the office. As there are no candidates nominated, and, consequently no place to mark a cross, none is negessary.





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