

Editorial Page of The Daily Capital Journal

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WOMAN IN POLITICS—AND OUT.

WOMEN voting and holding office brings up some new questions every day. In California one of the nominees for the legislature is, or was at the time she was nominated, unmarried. Since that time she has been led to the altar, or, to be exact, she being a politician, has led the other fellow to the altar, and thus had her name changed. She was nominated for office as, say, Mary Smith, but now she is, as it were, Mary Jones. The question passed up to the secretary of state is: "Under which name shall she run for office?" If she runs and is elected as Mary Smith, how can she legislate as Mary Jones? If she runs as Mary Jones, by what authority shall she do it, since no Mary Jones was nominated?

It is ever thus since the first female put in an appearance upon the globe. They are always stirring up something new, putting before unthought-of things in fudge, new shapes in clothes, new ingredients in the family muligan, and all kinds of novel things into the political pot. As Byron so graphically expressed it, "What she's said or done is naught to what she'll say or do, the oldest thing on record, and yet new." God bless her, anyway, individually and collectively. She is the salt in the soup, the flavoring in the pudding, the perfume of the flower, the heaven in the dough, the electricity in the great engine of civilization, that though invisible furnishes the motive and the motive power for all human endeavor. God's last and most variegated and versatile gift to man, sharer of his joys and income, and comforter of his sorrows and his troubles. Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like unto one of them, at least not like those of recent years, and his wisdom alongside of their's was as the prattle of adolescence, to the dissertations of an editor or the lessons in the primer to Webster's unabridged. As a child she is the musical brook dancing down the mountain canyon. As a Miss, a river, vine-wreathed, blossom-bordered, dimpling under the caresses of the vagrant zephyrs, and mirroring back all the beautiful things that pass before her. As a wife and mother, the billowing ocean that washes the shores of humanity and bears all its burdens upon her bosom. As a new feature in the political world, well, come to think of it, she was always there, only now she is out in the open and visible, where before she was not in evidence, but she got there just the same.

A HIGH-TONED COMPANY.

THE Pullman company is having a session with the California railroad commission, and yesterday Commissioner Eshleman asked Richmond Dean, general manager of the Pullman company, it appearing that the company paid its porters \$25 per month: "Can a man live on \$25 a month?"

Mr. Dean, speaking for the company, replied: "Our pay rate is based on the assumption that the traveling public is willing to contribute something toward the support of those who serve its comforts."

If Mr. Dean's ideas of the "public being willing to contribute something toward the support of those who serve its comforts" is correct, and they probably are, what has that to do with the case in point? His answer discloses that the inordinately wealthy Pullman company, and not the humble porters, is the object of this public charity, the real recipient of the tips given the porters. It is an open admission that, not content with its unholy charges that pass the point where profits cease and larceny begins, it deliberately refuses to pay its porters, turning that task over to a generous public whom it has already plundered to the utmost limit the law will permit, and takes this underhanded way of collecting the wages of the porters from the public in addition to its other charges. If the company would say, "we have charged you a certain price for the service we render you, but in addition you must furnish us the money to pay our porters," the public would send up a roar and the piratical company would not be given a cent. So it shows not only that this great com-

pany is willing to accept tips like a lowly servant, but it is so anxious to do so that it resorts to subterfuge and does so surreptitiously. It not only accepts tips, but it asks for and gets them fraudulently and by false pretenses. It lets the porters take them from the passengers and then it appropriates them. Its officials should be sentenced to work as porters on their own trains for a few years and thus for once really earn the tips which they now steal.

PROVING HIS INNOCENCE.

H. H. RIDDELL, a Portland attorney, being charged with using the mails with intent to defraud in connection with the operations of the Oregon Inland Development Company, sets up in his defense and to prove his innocence that there were irregularities in the filling of the box containing the names for which the grand jury was drawn. He also shows how improbable it is that he could have committed the offense, by pointing out that two of the members of the jury are not entitled to sit as jurors, not possessing the necessary qualifications. Besides, as another evidence of his innocence, he shows that instead of the names of the grand jury being put in a box and handed to the jury commissioner, they were handed him without this formality, which should be conclusive evidence that Riddell did no wrong. Two of the officers of the company were convicted in the federal court on a similar charge last fall, and this is what makes Riddell so anxious to prove his purity without going to trial. Of course he is within his rights in taking these steps, but the fact that he takes them makes one somehow suspicious of his defense.

When Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at Chicago Thursday, in a glowing peroration to a tribute to the American husband, said, "What a wonderful blessing to us is the American man," there was long and continuous applause. However, realizing the cute ways and cunning guile of the dear, delightful ladies, who, God bless 'em, are worthy of all that an American or any other husband can ascribe to them, the statement of Mrs. Pennybacker must be taken with some mental reservations, for that is no doubt the way she expressed the idea. Then, too, there is something suggestive in the name of this wise lady who, in backing the American husband, may be only showing true to name. Penny-backer is suggestive.

According to the assessor's returns, St. Louis, Missouri, has only five millionaires, and these among them have but a measly \$9,000,000. From a financial viewpoint, St. Louis is a back-woods village.

That New York woman who thinks and says children should be washed at school and not at home, adds another valid reason to the many already known to the schoolboy for playing hooky.

The New York Sun says that many a man now shouting "on to Mexico" will conceal his assets when the collector comes around for the war taxes. Plenty of truth in that small wad.

King George can now realize how Pharaoh felt when the different plagues were being tried on him.

THE ROUND UP.

Brooks Harkin, 5 years old died from strangulation at Klamath Falls Monday while recovering from the influence of other administered for a slight operation. He became sick at the stomach and in vomiting, some of the ejected matter passed into the windpipe causing strangulation and death.

Forty members of the Coast Artillery reserve, of Ashland, took part in the parade at Portland and then went on to Fort Stevens for ten days practice with the big guns.

The Dallas College, formerly La Creole Academy, has closed its doors forever. It was closely associated with the early history of the coast and has hundreds of alumni throughout the state. The law requiring standardization of such schools put it out of business.

While working on the jetty at the mouth of the Siuslaw, Moulton, Lynn Young was knocked into the river and drowned. He was working as brakeman

on the train, and in unloading a piling one of the cars upset carrying him with it into the river.

Roseburg has taken advanced ground in the cleanup movement, with an ordinance to enforce weed cutting under penalty of a city lien on neglected property.

Gresham's hard surface street improvements are up in the air, according to the Outlook, which says there is a strong probability that nothing will be done this year toward improving them.

Baker Democrat: There was no need for a Baker county wool sales date this year. Producer and buyer got together earlier than the date and the product was sold at a top notch price.

In complimentary mood, the Eugene Guard says Portland with its roses "is this week the cynosure of all loyal Oregon eyes," and that only the flag itself "will be more conspicuous at the San Francisco fair than that piece of Oregon fir."

The new rule adopted by three of the four banks in this city to close at noon Saturday, says the Astorian, "is

System of Treating Prisoners Serves to Embitter Them Against All Society

By Mrs. MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH

THE churches, the schools and society have failed in their work, otherwise the men and women in prisons would not be there. There is no such thing as a criminal class.

OF COURSE IT IS RIGHT THAT THE WRONGDOERS SHOULD BE PUT IN PRISON. BUT SOCIETY OWES IT TO ITSELF TO SEE THAT THOSE IT IMPRISONS ARE TREATED LIKE HUMAN BEINGS. IT IS NOT AT ALL IMPOSSIBLE TO REDEEM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE COME UNDER THE PENALTY OF THE LAW. BUT THEY CANNOT BE REDEEMED BY BRUTALITY. OUR SYSTEM OF TREATING PRISONERS SERVES ONLY TO EMBITTER THEM AGAINST ALL SOCIETY. AND IT CANNOT BE CHANGED WHILE WARDENS ARE SELECTED FROM AMONG POLITICIANS.

an excellent one; it brings the business here to a modern level with the system throughout the country and is a sound business step in the progressive march Astoria has started."

D. K. Sheldon was arrested at Grisley Mountain, Crook county, Thursday, and taken to Prineville for trial on a charge of murdering his new-born child. The baby was born in the morning and was alive, and the neighbors after giving what assistance they could to the mother went home. Returning later they were told the baby had died and the father had buried it. Asked to show the grave he said he could not find it. The sheriff was called and searched for the body finding the charred bones in the heating stove.

Coquille, owing to the action of the city council in refusing to grant licenses will go into the dry list July first. The council refused to grant licenses by a vote of five to one.

The loss by the fire at Bandon, Thursday, will total at least \$300,000 and may go above that sum.

The 15-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minkler of Sherman County, wandered away from the house Thursday and falling in the Deschutes river was drowned.

The militia companies of Eugene are to be inoculated with typhoid germs, prepared to render them immune from the fever.

George Pierce, a prominent cattle man of La Grande has been sued by Alice Moore for breach of promise. The lady wants \$30,000 to save her wounded affections.

A suit to nullify a paving contract at La Grande resulting Thursday in the contract being set aside. About a quarter of a mile of streets have been paved under the contract and the Warren Construction company is holding the sack.

The Brides

I see the blushing brides go by, all sweet and blooming, to the church; and nothing fairer greets the eye, however far a man may search. As nearer to the church they draw, the bliss they feel is all unfeigned, for they obey a only law, and lead the life that God ordained. The old maids stand around outside, and think upon the yesterday; each had a chance to be a bride, and passed it up for some career. Each was ambitious to be known as lawyer, doctor or the like, and disdainfully each stands alone, and sees the brides go up the pike. From beneath the churches' spires and domes the brides go forth to normal lives, to make and manage happy homes, and join the ranks of gracious wives. The old maids leave the wedding scene, with hearts that feel as though they'd burst; they fill their stoves with gasoline, and cook their meals of wieners-wurst. They chose the dress and left the gold, their lives are but a dreary blank; they have no men around to spoil, no kids to cuddle or to spank. Their eyes are full of tears unshed, their hearts of griefs that ever gnaw; their hair is gray, their noses red, their temper like a cross cut saw. Imagine then, how tough they feel, as by the churchyard gate they stray, and hear the wedding music peal, and see the brides in brave array!

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CLASS TREE PLANTED.

At the closing exercises of the eighth grade of East school, a fine black walnut tree, planted and raised by one of the members of the class, was planted on the school campus and dedicated to the memory of the late J. S. Graham. At the roots of the tree was placed a metal box containing a short history of the class, names of its members and the following memorial: "This tree, at whose roots these data are placed, is lovingly and most respectfully dedicated to the memory of J. S. Graham, a former principal of our school. By Mr. Graham's death, each pupil and teacher lost a personal friend and counselor. Grow, O tree, and by your sturdy growth and fruitfulness exemplify the life and fruits of him to whose memory you are dedicated." The tree was fittingly planted near the walk on the campus which Mr. Graham used in entering the grounds of East school, and it is bequeathed by this year's class of the school to each succeeding class as a charge to be tended with loving care.

"RUSSIAN PERIL" TO CAUSE AN EUROPEAN FEDERATION

Copenhagen, June 12.—That a quiet undercurrent of sentiment in all three countries is making steadily for the federation of Denmark, Sweden and Norway was the confidential assertion here today of a foreign diplomat long resident in Copenhagen and in close touch with Scandinavian politics.

He attributed the origin of the movement he professed to discern to the "Russian peril" but gave it as his opinion that those behind it are beginning to see economic and industrial advantages it would have, at least as important as its defensive advantages.

At the outset, he admitted it probably would not be much more than a defensive alliance, but in the end, and perhaps in the not distant future, he declared he believed the union would be as close as that of the German or Italian states.

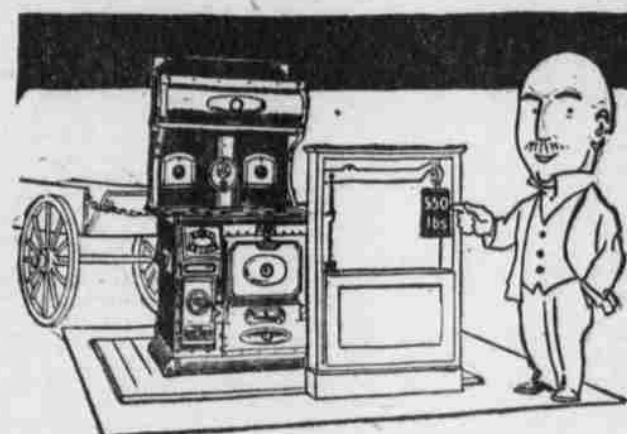
MEN AND WOMEN CAN SAVE THEIR HAIR WITH HERPICIDE

No woman should have poor, thin, scraggy hair, and no man need become bald. Poor hair and final baldness are due to the dandruff germ.

Newbro's Herpicide will destroy dandruff and stop the hair from falling. Further evidence of this is found in a letter from Mrs. F. Neilson, of To-mah, Wis. She says: "I fought the worst kind of dandruff for nine years. I have been using Herpicide now one week and my scalp is healthy, the dandruff has gone and the itching has stopped. It is the best remedy for scalp diseases I have ever saw, and I have seen many."

Don't subject yourself to disappointment and expense by accepting something claimed to be "just as good" as Newbro's Herpicide. These off brands may possibly be good, but why take chances! The genuine and original dandruff germ destroyer can always be obtained. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and \$1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded. Send 10c in postage or silver for sample and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich. Applications at good barber shops.



Just as heavy as it looks

YOU don't buy a range by the pound, but that's a mighty good way to judge of its soundness.

For all ranges look more or less alike, as you see them standing in a hardware store or pictured in the catalog of a mail-order house, but they don't all look alike or wear alike by any means.

Let the scales tell the story. They'll show you quickly enough where full value lies—they'll show up the shoddy stuff that is built of cheap, thin materials, and with flimsy and faulty construction throughout.

The Estate Steel Range

is a real steel range; handsome, solid, substantial—built of the heaviest materials; extremely economical in operation; made to last a lifetime, and to save strength, time and money for you every day of its use.

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Have a look at the Estate Steel Ranges in our store—see how strong they are, how heavy, how well made and convenient, and you won't feel satisfied until you "Own an Estate."

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JOSSE & MOORE, The Complete Housefurnishers

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COMMERCIAL DELEGATES VISIT EPERNAY AND RHEIMS

Paris, June 12.—Today was an "unofficial" day in the program of the sixth International Congress of the Chambers of Commerce in session here since Monday. The American delegates, joined with other visitors in a trip to Epernay and Rheims. They were to return to Paris this evening.

WHEN YOU GO AWAY

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