

STATE SHEEP BOARD ORGANIZES

COMMISSIONERS FIND OBJECTIONS IN SELWAY MEASURE REGARDING SHEEP.

Helena, April 5.—(Special)—The state board of sheep commissioners met here today and organized. T. C. Powers of Helena was re-elected president; Harvey Coit of Big Timber was made vice president and George J. Joyce of Helena was re-elected secretary. The officers, with T. E. Hammond of Forsyth, Frank Swartz of Twin Bridges and John V. Carroll of Fort Benton, constitute the executive committee.

Governor Stewart delivered a brief talk to the board this afternoon and State Veterinarian W. J. Butler this morning.

Considerable criticism was indulged in by the board of the Selway measure of the Thirteenth assembly, permitting the shipping or trailing into Montana of bands of sheep, under certain conditions, without being dipped. The board takes the position that this law will increase the liability of sheep diseases in the state, and, while it is powerless to take action in conflict with the law, it tends to set up as many restrictions as it can.

The board also decided that such good results have been obtained in the elimination of wolves and coyotes by infecting the animals with the mange and turning them loose to infect their fellows, it will do what it can to have the work of infecting coyotes and wolves conducted on a larger scale, that the animals will be more quickly exterminated and the bounty expenses correspondingly reduced.

MAN IS NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One)

sachusetts, chairman of the republican caucus, and Representative Miller of Minnesota, secretary of caucus Joseph G. Rodgers, Joseph H. Hollingsworth, William Tyler Page, Bert Kennedy, Frank W. Collier and A. W. Chaffee were elected special republican employees.

Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the flood sufferers, authorizing Mr. Mann to make the recommendations to the democratic majority for republican membership on committees, and authorizing a caucus upon written request of 25 members of the republican leader. Representatives Mann, Burke, Martin and others urged more frequent caucuses. A caucus upon the tariff will be held next week. A proposition to have caucuses public was made, and will be acted on next week.

Earlier in the evening a score of the progressive republicans, an element distinct from the progressive third party, assembled in the office of Representative Anderson of Minnesota and discussed republican conditions. Most of them indicated their purpose of participating in the caucus of the regular republicans. This was done on an understanding between themselves that they would not feel themselves bound by caucus action as to legislative matters. There was a general sentiment, however, that the policy of maintaining a party caucus should be recognized, and there was no disposition to oppose the regular nominee of the republicans for the speakership.

APPEAL DISMISSED.

London, April 5.—The court of appeals dismissed today the appeal brought by the White Star line against the decision of the admiralty court holding that the pilot of the liner Olympic was to blame for the collision between the British cruiser Hawke off the Isle of Wight on Sept. 29. The court of appeals confirmed the lower court's judgment, that the Olympic was responsible for the collision, which she could have avoided almost up to the last moment.

MAY BE LYNCHED

Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Despite the pleadings of his counsel that he might be lynched, Governor Tener today honored a requisition for the return to Edgefield county, South Carolina, of "Joe" Grant, alias Scar Brown, a negro, who is charged with the killing of J. T. Durston April 14, 1906.

IRON WORKS DESTROYED.

Everett, Wash., April 5.—Fire last night destroyed almost the whole plant of the Sumner iron works, manufacturers of saw and shingle mill machinery. Loss, \$300,000; well insured. The office building and records were saved.

TWENTY-THREE KILLED.

Boma, Belgian Congo, April 5.—Twenty-three persons were killed today when an entire train with its locomotive plunged through a railroad bridge crossing an arm of the Congo at a height of 150 feet from the water. No one on board the train was saved.

Man and His Helpmeet

No, indeed, she isn't a rib—a side issue—nor is she, hereafter, going to be mere "helpmeet." She is going to do her own work. But what has caused all this excitement, long-drawn-out tramping, parades, and talking? Has man committed some special act within the last 50 years or so, that women are all wrought up and working strenuously for a new weapon—suffrage—to use in defense of his wickedness? Or is this weapon for use only against men? Perhaps we shall use it amongst ourselves, sometimes.

"Women are awakening" it is said. From what to what are they awakening? "To the fact," we are told, "that they have been man's slave for ages." Nonsense! But if women have been asleep, do you believe men have been wide awake and cunningly, secretly conscious of owning slaves? I do not. Every woman is the equal of some man, the superior of one and the inferior of another. What is equality, anyway? How are we to know, until we have established an exact standard of goodness and intelligence and taken a census of these attributes in men and women.

In the slow process of evolution, there comes a time when its workings in the subjective are manifested in the objective, and then we take note of a change on the face of things. This seems to be the case now; we say we have reached an epoch, many are calling it "woman's era." To me, it seems, that both men and women are coming into a new state and everywhere, the adjustment of us to the change, is evident through what we call "reform," and new laws are coincident with the reforms. (Don't call them contemptuously "man-made laws." Why isn't their origin as good as countless other "man-made" things, which we do not despise?) Amongst the new laws will be some, as amongst the old, of especial benefit to women, these whether women vote or not. There are a great number of men deeply interested in the progress of mankind "onward and upward," if they fail in their effort to raise the ideals of government, it must be because they cannot influence enough men to vote their way and they have just one vote apiece, you know. If each woman has just one vote, do you think she can raise the ideals quicker? I do not believe that suffrage for women is the one instrument, through which a perfect civilization of government shall be realized. Some appear to believe that suffrage is the one need of women, which if filled, will meet all or nearly all other needs and lift most of her burdens; especially, of the "working woman" on whom legislation falls so heavily.

I am a working woman and have carried the burden of "years of discretion" long enough to have felt the weight of responsibility, yet legislation has never "fallen" disastrously upon me. For a number of years my work brought me into close contact with many working women. I have worked for both men and women, whom I found equally capable in their various positions. I have owned real estate, had a bank account, traveled frequently for long distances and transacted any and all business necessary to my welfare and pleasure, without hindrance or a vote. (I could have gone, safely, to the theater alone, but even a "vote" couldn't induce me to do that). During this time I have boarded in hotels, boarding-houses and restaurants, where women were employed as maids and waitresses. I think I have had opportunity to observe women and conditions, and I conclude that many of these women were greater in mind of some things, but not in a vote. Many of them "knew what they wanted." Yes, but what did they want?

Women are asking for suffrage, because a vote will help them accomplish so much more, yet in the same breath they ask or demand it because they are now doing and accomplishing so much that men do. But with his one vote he isn't so far ahead. When he expresses an opinion, if he believes strongly in it, he is almost sure of a following and this is important, woman is free to express her opinions and has the right of petition.

Man seems to have other advantages which he has not deliberately planned for. His occupations, generally bring him into contact with more persons and though he may have no more diversions in his work than domestic women, they are frequently pleasant and tend to take his mind from himself and his worries and broaden his outlook. If woman with a home and children does all that is necessary to make a home a home, care for and guide her children, she has a powerfully big business, and if she must do all without help, she has little time for reading, studying, visiting or a daily walk, while men get much of it in connection with their work. As a rule he walks to his place of business—a good outing—and more often than not enjoys a chat on the way, with no time wasted—the "walk" is part of his business. But whose fault is all of this? Man's? Ridiculous! Man is as much affected by circumstances or fate as woman; he has not ordered this lot for her. Our positions are the result, perhaps, of various immediate causes, but they turn rest solidly on a primal cause—a law in nature. Votes cannot eradicate this.

If our social system could be changed so that all women have a regular trade or profession, with assured good wages, salary, or income; if she marries and has a family, what then? "She will be paid the same during the time she must cease her regular work." And as each little one can walk and talk, what then? Back to her work and baby to an institution. Institutions are better than some homes, but most mothers would prefer to care personally for their child, until it is grown. Shall the parent assume support of mothers? Let us ask William, he has considered these problems in his "Looking Backward." We have now some good opportunities for improvement and shall hope for more, of a kind to stimulate mind and soul—let us do our utmost to take advantage of them. There are

many women who have "time" at their disposal and they waste it. They have more time than most men have.

I do not mean to depreciate my sex, nor compare them unfairly with men. I believe there are hosts of men voting who are unfit or unworthy as much so as voters of women. But to offset these voters of inefficient, unintelligent, conscienceless men, I would not give them to such women. Oh, but there are more good women than men." How do you know?

We do know women who are highly fitted to vote; they have opinions—formed on sober thought. But since our government was organized without suffrage for woman and she can have it now, only through legislation, I would grant it to one at a time as applied for by women who take a genuine interest in our government and social problems.

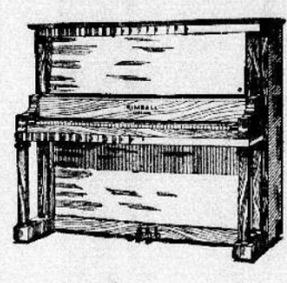
Some of the arguments presented by some of the women suffragettes, make me doubtful of their fitness. Amongst them is that man is to blame for our want of opportunity; he holds us back, prevents our voting. (A number of women are opposed to suffrage for good reasons, others are indifferent, don't want to be "bothered"). I cannot agree with an advocate who prompts men's refusal to give women the vote, or for "chivalrous reasons," yet he lets her "scrub." Nor can I agree with her that "all other ages have seen the advancement of man and until now, women have not advanced as individuals." I should say that never before were so great a number of women so advanced. And if advancement can be measured by changed conditions, we have gone quite as far as man. Whether either man or woman has advanced is a matter of many comparisons. But no doubt woman's relation to man in all ages, has suited each stage of her own development. If once she was slave to man, it is not likely that he has "advanced in all ages," yet in this, would keep her a slave. If so, she can prevent it, I'll venture to say by declaring: "I will not be a slave to man * * * nor to vanity nor anything in my nature, which might place me in his power."

But you must cultivate a strong personality, if you are seeking individual advancement. It is this which makes all great men or women conspicuous from the masses. Not strong in that you are going to have what you want, regardless of any other consideration; self-restraint and sincerity, insure immeasurable power. Never before, have original men and women—leaders, pioneers—been followed so closely on their path of development and achievement; made possible, through wonderfully free dissemination of knowledge and example. Because, of this, worthy leaders will be careful of their speech and example. I fear this cry for "suffrage" has been taken up by many who are not ready for it.

"We have as good a right to vote as men have" is no doubt true in one sense, but it is always necessary to exercise our "rights?" And if the majority of men are "selfish," "uncharitable," can we improve them through legislation? G. M. C.

The increase in the population of Sweden last year was the lowest for any year since 1905.

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CORPSE OF NEGRO DISAPPEARS

BODY OF LYNCHED BLACK IS TAKEN FROM JAIL AND THROWN IN RIVER.

Mondak, Mont., April 5.—The body of the negro, Collins, who was lynched last night, was cut down today and taken to the jail by the coroner at about 1 o'clock this morning. The jail doors were locked and the body left until morning to be prepared for burial. On going to the jail this morning the officers found that the locks had been broken and the body of the negro had disappeared.

A trail leading from the jail to the river made by a heavy body being dragged over the ground and a latter shirt and one shoe lying on the long bare mud testimony as to the final chapter of the tragedy. No one could be found who knew anything as to what had happened to the body, but it is doubtless on its way floating back to Arkansas, whence the murderer came and where colored men who knew Collins claim he was wanted for other murders.

The body of Deputy Sheriff Burmaster was shipped this morning from Williston to Antelope and the body of Sheriff Courtney was placed on the train at Mondak, bound for the same place.

Several of the construction company's negro employees left town today. The town was unusually quiet today and no further trouble is looked for.

SOCIALIST NOTES

(Contributed)

References have been made to the "Socialist view of suffrage for women." There is no socialist view of any question which differs materially from the so-called genuine article. The socialist, if well-informed, is conversant with the history of the race, and has some knowledge of economics. He is willing to "prove all things" and "hold fast that which is good." He has little doubt that the first effect of granting the ballot to women will be reactionary, and is not blind to the fact that it is just this conviction on the part of the capitalists which is the cause of the sudden popularity of the suffrage movement in this country.

Women are conservative by nature. Scientists tell us that woman is the race, and that its progress must be heretofore depend upon her. She cannot afford to make serious mistakes and, therefore, makes haste slowly. But when she is convinced that certain action will benefit her family, she will undertake it at whatever cost to herself. This has been demonstrated over and over again in industrial warfare. It was but yesterday that the peasant women of northern Italy threw themselves before the onrushing cavalry, and thus won the day for the co-operative farmers of that country. Here in free America, Mother Jones is facing death because of her devotion to principle, and almost daily working women are insulted, jailed or killed, while defending what they deem to be their rights. Socialism must appeal to women when they learn that it is a world-wide movement to make men and women better, and consequently happier.

But socialists know that suffrage will bring little more than resignation to women; it will take them out of the criminal, idiot, insane class; it will not give them the freedom they crave and must have. This will only come through their financial independence; their right to themselves, their minds and bodies. Until that day they are slaves, although the chains that bind them be of roses. Suffrage is the first step toward that goal, but not the last, my masters.

"You mean to say that men exploit women?" inquired a comrade truth-seeker. "Most assuredly," was the reply. "This has been the case since that day, remote in the history of the race, when woman first became man's property."

Women are demanding their liberty in the interest of higher race development. No less an authority than Professor Jacques Loeb has stated that woman must be free in order to attain true womanhood. Now they are, for the most part, but reflections of what men have conceived woman should be. They are unforming, and will remain so until they are independent enough to be feminine. Heaven speed that day!

There is an unusual strike situation in West Virginia, where the miners have taken to the hills, and have not forgotten their rifles which they are skilled in using. The strikers in this locality are distinguished from those now out—in Akron, Ohio, for instance—by being almost entirely native born Americans. There are 50 men in the hill town of Paint Creek, and all but three of them Americans. We have been told that direct action is un-American, yet it is appearing in its worst form here in West Virginia, where civil war prevails, and the combatants are Americans. Those mountaineer miners do not take kindly to penance; they can obtain no redress from the authorities for their grievances, and believe that their salvation lies in their sureness of aim. From the following verses by one of themselves published in the April International Socialist Review we can form some idea of what will happen "When the leaves come out."

"The hills are very bare and cold and lonely;

I wonder what the future months will bring;

The strike is on—our strength would win, if only—

O, Buddy, how I'm longing for the spring!"

It isn't just to see the hills beside me, Grow fresh and green with every growing thing, I only want the leaves to come and hide me,

To cover up my vengeful wandering. I will not watch the floating clouds that hover Above the birds that warble on the wing; I want to use this GUN from under cover—

O, Buddy, how I'm longing for the spring!"

WOMAN'S DEMANDS NOT A WHIM

CALL FOR FULL EQUIPMENT ON CARS NOT UNREASONABLE SAYS MANUFACTURER.

(By G. W. Bennett.)

Woman demanded and has been accorded her place in motordom, just as she has demanded and been given nearly everything else necessary to her comfort or well-being. And because of her untiring success in taking what she desires, woman has wrought a revolution in the motor-car industry. Because of her, the day of complete equipment for automobiles was materially hastened and she may sit back now in complacent satisfaction at having accomplished an important achievement.

There is not an automobile manufacturer or dealer today who will dispute the statement that woman is one of the largest factors in the task of selling cars. In a majority of cases it is the final decision of his wife, sister or sweetheart that settles for a man the question which car he will buy when making his first purchase. And the number of women drivers of every class, size, and style of car, is growing by leaps and bounds. Therefore it is no more than natural that the desires and needs of the woman must be considered in manufacturing and marketing a car.

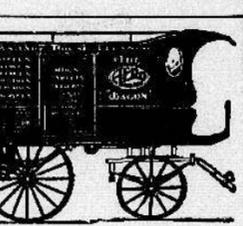
In these days the gasoline-automobile manufacturer who produces a car without a reliable self-starter loses much business. Women cannot and should not be expected to crank a motor every time they wish to drive. To them a motor that requires hand cranking is a relic of the barbarous days of automobilism. Therefore all high-grade cars are equipped with self-starters. Without the speedometer, to tell how fast and how far she goes, the top and windshield to protect her from sun, storm, wind and dust, and all the other appliances which go to make a complete equipment on the new car, the average woman will feel that she is being slighted. And her aversion to the car without such equipment is not a mere whim; it is a good, sound, sensible attitude. There is no reason for extra cost of equipment on an automobile than for extra cost for buttons on clothing.

Australia has established a training school for boys who wish to become expert farmers, but who lack the means to obtain proper instruction.

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Ten years' experience in this line of business in large cities like Portland. We have been here one year and have gained customer after customer. Why not you? Our best advertisement is a satisfied customer. Our prices are always the lowest and our workmanship the best. Call us up and we will talk it over—it is free.

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