

18,000 WOMEN SWAY ELECTIONS IN TWO CITIES

They Hold Balance of Power in Milwaukee and Tacoma on Important Questions.

TREATING IS ONE ISSUE.

Referendum as It Relates to Saloons and Choosing a School Board Others.

Women Voters a Power To-Day in Three States. TACOMA, Wash.—Women hold the balance of power in referendum election to decide whether anti-treating ordinance shall be repealed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21.—For the first time in the history of the State women flocked to the polls here to-day to ballot in the primary school elections.

Eight thousand women registered a week ago, and at the opening of the polls early to-day it was reported the feminine numbers at each polling place far outnumbered the masculine element.

Bad to relate, however, the women are not united. The Socialists and anti-Socialists among them have drawn strict party lines, and aided by men voters each faction worked hard all day to beat the other.

The contest to-day was a primary election to decide upon candidates whose names shall appear upon the official ballot for school directors at the election in April 4.

Three women are among the twenty-seven candidates. Four candidates are for the short term, the others for the full six years' term.

The Socialists have four candidates for the full term, the balance of the would-be nominees being classed as non-partisan. Bitter feelings were evident all day long.

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All over the city men could be seen escorting groups of women headed for the election booths, and prepared to swear in the votes of those who did not register. The "hunt" was between the high brow and the low brow among the women if such an undignified phrase may be used.

The women voters had to face many problems of practical politics. In one precinct a woman voter of the club woman class applied for the poll-books on duty to protect her from the election inspector, who tried to persuade her to sign her ballot, telling her it was void without her signature.

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The trouble became acute last night after deputy sheriffs of Macon County were driven from the mines. Gov. Benson, after receiving a report from Col. Shand of the National Guard, ordered the militia to proceed to Bend early to-day.

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Some New Features of the Big Show, And "Thriller" Devised by Enthusiast



of Fawcett's first acts was to force through the Council an anti-treating ordinance providing for the revocation of any saloon license and a heavy fine for violation.

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TROOPS RUSHED TO HALT RIOTOUS ILLINOIS MINERS

Foreign Workers on Strike, Arm and Try to Force Americans to Join Them.

GILLESPIE, Ill., March 21.—Four companies of the Illinois National Guard have arrived here and six others are due before night to quell the foreign miners who are preventing the American miners from working.

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PSYCHIC CLOWN THINKS JOKES AND MAKES YOU LAUGH

He Is One of the 57 Varieties of Funmakers With the "Big Show."

Aside from the fact that Bambino, the baby giraffe, has outgrown her cage and is too big to travel with her mother any longer, that La Bella Victoria, Queen of the Air, may volcano down over the Mexican border and become a fabled X mirth that is if her father, Don Ramon Cordona, joins his old friend Gen. Madero in his tussle with Diaz; and that Sinuous Luis, the spotted Siamese cobra inadvertently swallowed Angelina, the Diamond-backed Burnside garter snake, all is going forward with out hitch in preparation for the opening of the Greatest Show on Earth Thursday night.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine separate and individual star acts are busily rehearsing day and night and the band is working overtime on union rates.

The fifty-seven gentlemen clowns and the one lady clown, who is, by the way, married to one of the gentlemen clowns, the obsequies (this is his and ought to be funny) having been performed in the Garden last year, are not rehearsing. Take it from them they are doing the contrary.

They are so funny that they dare rehearse for fear of causing widespread mortality. They are putting in all their spare time practicing restraint. For fear of provoking fatal laughter they are toms down their screaming hits and will continue to tone down up to the very opening.

They learn this from Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Perle, the marital pair of clowns above referred to. Mrs. Harry La Perle was not what her husband calls a "producing clown" until she married Harry. She says she was a little more than a clown when she married him, but this is all true badinage, for the La Perles are infinitely happy, notwithstanding that they are engaged in one of the very saddest callings known to the genus Homo.

Mrs. Harry La Perle is the first authentic lady clown that has ever married to a gentleman clown. Harry says she is vastly funnier than he is, and she

says that is the funniest thing she ever heard. There is one psychic (no relation to Psychic clown, who has an entirely new stunt. Without the aid of make-up or not he will project his mental aura hither and yon in the Garden and endeavor to inject into you transmittal humor. He expects to be immensely funnier than Prof. Hugo Munsterberg is when he (the professor) is most profoundly serious.

Just "Makes You Laugh." If during the big thrill acts you suddenly burst out laughing at nothing whatever in particular, and at a moment when your eyes are averted from the funmakers on the landscape, then you have got the message from the psychic clown. This psychic clown was born in Hackensack and his name is Smith, plain John Smith. He is thirty-three years old, still wears his own teeth and hair, and for thirteen years has been a post-graduate student of psychology, psychiatry and pre-terrestrial under the most eminent osteopaths in the country. Besides which he is a constant reader of Dr. Hyslop's works and an occasional sifter-in at Vanderbilt-Pepper sessions. When he slipped testimonials to this effect at Al Ringling he engaged him as a clown on the spot, promising him the biggest psychic salary ever paid to a circus performer of any grade. By the simple process of thinking under a horse power pressure Smith pays himself a king's ransom every week.

To return to Bambino, the baby giraffe, she is some seventeen feet taller than she was when she was last seen on show with her mother. She has grown two stories in the last six months and is only a foot shorter than her mother. She has been growing so rapidly of late that as fast as a case could be built for her she would outgrow it. Her last case is so tall that it can only come into New York by boat. Hence her delay in arriving.

No Dynamite Thriller Yet. There are no death defying, devil-may-care, dashing, daring, life-headed, death-reckless thrillers this year. Within the past twelve months no domestic or foreign genius has devised anything novel in the dip-of-death line. The loop-the-loops and skip-the-gaps stunts have lost their pull. A Frenchman came to Mr. Al Ringling last week and offered to sit on a keg containing ten pounds of dynamite, touch it off and go up with it, occupying seven in a specially built suit of armor. The Frenchman was willing to guarantee that it would be the biggest sensation of the age. He volunteered to assume all personal risks to himself in going up. Mr. Ringling asked the Frenchman to rehearse his little act down on Sandy Hook and the thrillers are all over. The bittheome son of La Belle France went hence and has not returned.

There is a great troupe of musical horses in the show this year and the aerial acts were never better. On the stage we have the Dollar Troupe and the De Koch Family, not to mention Charles L. the M. A. Monkey, who gives a perfect imitation of Consul. The other features on the programme would take a page to print, but you can see most all within the span of three hours and twenty minutes.

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MAN JUMPED FROM FERRY, ONE PASSENGER INSISTS.

Crew of the Boat Search in Vain for Body and Doubt the Story.

For fifteen minutes to-day a crew from the Pennsylvania ferryboat Newark made earnest efforts to locate a man who was reported to have jumped over the rail of the boat when she was two-thirds of the way from her

Continued street slip to her berth at the Jersey City terminal. A small boat was lowered and search was made for half a mile without finding any trace of the supposedly missing man. Ferry employees who watched the boat delay her course for fifteen minutes while the quest was in progress said that they were of the opinion that a man who said he was Robert Vetch, a salesman of Washington, was in error when he reported that one of the passengers had gone overboard.

That man I was talking to a minute ago has jumped overboard," Vetch did not know the man, but said he was about forty years old, wore

dark clothing and a "fussy" cap. Vetch said he talked to the man a few minutes, then left him to go into the cabin. When he returned, he said, the man had disappeared.

Office for Senator Crane. DALTON, Mass., March 21.—At yesterday's town election United States Senator Wintrop Murray Crane was made a trustee of the village cemetery. Senator Crane will accept.

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