

## THE WOMEN'S PARTY AWAKENING

### Women of Idaho Still Wear Chains of Provinciality

A great missionary movement is afoot, but many of the women of Idaho still "sit in darkness." Women of the east have come to the "free states" of the west with the evangel of a new freedom in their hands, but the women of Idaho, despite their eighteen years of political equality within their own state lines, still wear the chains of conventions, prejudice and provinciality. The women of the east, who stretch out their hands to women in equal suffrage states, and cry "Come over and help us," are saying also to these same women, "Ye are not free till we are free," and this is true in a two-fold sense. In the first place, the women of Idaho are not free until they realize the sisterhood of women, as men so much more easily realize the brotherhood of man—they are not free until they have in much larger measure a state-consciousness and a nation-consciousness, as well as the consciousness of the kindly protective four wall of home which too often confine their activities and limit their vision. In the second place, in a narrower sense, women of Idaho are not politically free as men are, for east of Wyoming they may not go, nor south of Colorado, without losing that freedom of the ballot for which in times past men have fought and bled, and which women of the west have gained perhaps too easily and hold too lightly.

Women lack chivalry. They are too used to being the "weaker vessel" and do not know how to use their strength graciously. "Let the eastern women get the vote as we got it, by working for it," they say, not comprehending these three facts: First, that when the Idaho women got the vote, there was no number of voting women strong enough to help, whereas women now vote in twelve states; Second, that the women of the east have already worked for suffrage longer than the life of many western states; Third, that the power of the machine government, and the almost impossibility of amending the state constitution in many states makes an amendment to the U. S. constitution the only hope of many eastern women. For example, in the state of Indiana the constitution has never been amended, and an amendment must be approved by a majority of the votes of all the qualified electors. Rarely does a majority of the qualified electors of state register, much less vote.

What women need is a larger vision. It is only in the last generation that women have realized that their own peculiar activities of home-making and bringing up children are better served if they may vote for pure-food laws and a "dry" town. Perhaps another generation must pass away before they have learned that a limited intellectual and moral horizon is as bad for the spirit as unsanitary conditions for the body of a growing child, and the thoughts of women also "will broaden with the process of the suns."

—Contributed.

### Fowler-Senter

Miss Rebecca Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fowler of Kendrick was married Monday in Spokane to Dave Senter. They will reside in Wallace where Dave has employment.

### James Whitcomb Riley Dead

James Whitcomb Riley died Saturday night at his home, following a stroke of paralysis, only the nurse in charge being present. Mr. Riley suffered his first stroke in 1910, his right side being paralyzed then; but he almost fully recovered from that and enjoyed good health until recently. He was born at Greenfield, Indiana, about 1853, but the exact date is not known, as he was reticent about his age.

For years the Hoosier poet was an itinerant sign painter, and amateur writer of verse, and in 1870 took up work on an Anderson paper. In the early 80's Mr. Riley settled in Indianapolis, as writer of Hoosier dialect poetry for the Journal. His later years were spent in writing and readings, and he amassed a comfortable fortune from his works.

### Will Thresh Clover

Ed Pompey who lives near Southwick has forty acres of Alsike clover on his place. He is letting it get ripe and will thresh the entire crop for seed. He says the heads are well filled with seed and are beginning to turn brown. Ed Gertje has a field of twenty-two acres which he intends to thresh this fall. It has been a favorable year for clover seed as the cool weather and late rains allowed the heads to fill. Clover straw makes good winter fodder for both horses and cattle so that the seed is practically clear profit.

### Paper Investigation

Several foreign governments, realizing the scarcity of paper-making material, have forbidden its export to other countries. The effect of this has been widespread, especially in the United States, where the demand for raw material now is greater than the supply, with resultant high prices. Obviously, corresponding increases in the cost of all kinds and grades of paper have taken place. It is wise to save waste paper, rags, etc., for they are valuable. There is at present an increased demand for paper, cardboard, etc., in the United States. The present daily production of paper of all kinds is over 15,000 tons. Competent authority states that rags form 7.8 per cent of the fibers we use in paper making; waste paper, books, magazines, etc., form 21.4 per cent. Saving old paper and rags means a saving of the forests. The hearty cooperation of every man, woman, and child is essential if the collection of waste materials is to be made a success.

### Elevator Nearly Completed

M. L. Bateman of Spokane arrived in Kendrick Monday to oversee the installing of the machinery in the grain elevator. It will probably take three weeks to get the machinery in place ready to operate the elevator. The cement work was finished last week and the cupola completed this week so all that remains to be done is the piping for handling the grain and the installing of the machinery.

### Extinguish Smut Explosions

Last Saturday there was a demonstration of a fire extinguisher for smut explosions, at Prescott, Wash. An all-wood thresher was caused to catch fire from a smut explosion, but the test was a success and the fire was extinguished in less than a minute. All there is to the extinguisher is a rope, a bottle of acid and some water containing soda.

## Dreamer, Say

Dreamer, say, will you dream for me  
A wild sweet dream of a foreign land,  
Whose border sips of a foaming sea  
With lips of coral and silver sand;  
Where warm winds loll on the shady deeps,  
Or lave themselves in the tearful mist  
The great wild wave of the breaker weeps  
O'er crags of opal and amethyst?

Dreamer, say, will you dream a dream  
Of tropic shades in the lands of shine,  
Where the lily leans o'er an amber stream  
That flows like a rill of wasted wine,—  
Where the palm-trees, lifting their shields of green,

Parry the shafts of the Indian sun  
Whose splintering vengeance falls between  
The reeds below where the waters run?

Dreamer, say, will you dream of love  
That lives in the land of sweet perfume,  
Where the stars drip down from the skies  
above

In molton spatters of bud and bloom?  
Where never the weary eyes are wet,  
And never a sob in the balmy air,  
And only the laugh of the parouquet  
Breaks the sleep of the silence there?

—James Whitcomb Riley.

### Colville Winner

George Lennon of Spokane wins in Colville land grab. Out of the first hundred names drawn there were none from this community mentioned. Walter Morgan of Juliaetta won number 95.

### Nez Perce Politics

Lewiston, Idaho, July 26.—Democrats of the county decided to call a meeting of the county central committee for Tuesday evening, August 1, in this city to take steps toward the nomination of a full ticket. Sheriff Lydon has filed to succeed himself and is the only democrat to file so far.

In republican circles Henry Meikle for probate judge, Henry S. Gray for prosecuting attorney and A. H. Hazen for assessor have filed and the petition of John L. Chapman for treasurer is being circulated.

The progressives have arranged for a convention at Lapwai Saturday, at which it is proposed to name P. E. Stookey for prosecuting attorney, George S. Watson for sheriff, Otto D. Burns for probate judge and J. A. Ferris' Leroy Southwick and J. C. Kennedy for commissioners.

### Care Of Cream

During the hot days of spring and summer the farmer who is selling cream to the creamery finds it a problem to keep his cream in the proper condition. However, there are but a few simple rules which should be followed, that would result in better cream. First of all there is cleanliness. Dirt, remember, carries bad flavors. If the barn or its surroundings and cows are dirty it will result in poor milk; poor milk results in poor cream; poor cream results in poor butter.

Immediately after separating, the cream should be cooled down to at least 50 degrees F. Warm cream should never be poured upon cold as the temperature of the lot is raised and bad flavors may result. It is essential that the cream be stirred frequently to insure uniform ripening. If the cream is left undisturbed, the fat rises the same way as it does in milk. As a result the cream is full of curd particles or it becomes "lumpy."

Never put cream in a rusty or battered can and always remember that milk and cream have that property of absorbing bad flavors.—W. B. Combs.

### Crum in South Idaho

Word comes from Geo. E. Crum, of Lewiston, Idaho, who is now in South Idaho in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, that he is meeting with splendid success and confidently expects to be nominated. He also states that he is working hard to create favorable sentiment for the proposed North and South road, the route of which he traveled by automobile last week in going from Lewiston to Boise. Mr. Crum is thorough in everything he undertakes, and, feeling that the north and south road was a matter of importance to the state of Idaho as a whole, he undertook this trip in order to personally acquaint himself with the difficulties of construction and the advantage of such a road. As a result of his investigation he is heartily in favor of the construction of the road, and favors state and federal aid to accomplish the desired result. Mr. Crum also visited the honor convict camp at Whitebird and investigated their work and surroundings.

The Non-partisan Crum Club, of Lewiston, is active in behalf of Mr. Crum, this club having been organized as a result of the desire of his fellow citizens to aid in his candidacy.

### Make Road Improvement

The Nez Perce county commissioners, Wednesday, received the deeds for right-of-way for the changes in the Pine creek road near Cameron. The improvements planned will reduce the grade from 25 to 8 per cent and will facilitate travel for a large section of the Potlatch country. The farms affected and the damages awarded are:

Carl Hartung, \$153.75.  
Joseph Schultz, \$75.  
William Hartung, \$82.50.  
Fred Mielke, \$66.25.

### Okoke-Klootchman Meet

Wednesday evening the Okoke-Klootchman entertained their husbands at a porch party at the Shumaker home. They had planned a picnic dinner to be held near McCrea's but the weather looked unfavorable so the porch party was held instead. A substantial supper was served early in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Candee and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Flo were guests of the club.

### A Profitable Cow

P. L. Smith, of Moscow, has a Polled Durham cow at his farm near Colton, that he considers a little the best cow in the northwest, reports the Moscow Post. For the third consecutive time last spring this cow gave birth to twins—three years ago two heifers, two years ago two bulls, and last spring a fine pair of heifers again. And last spring the first pair of twin heifers gave birth to two fine calves, making eight descendants from this one cow in three years. Furthermore, this cow is now giving six gallons of rich milk a day and on Tuesday of this week, for good measure, gave four gallons at one milking. Mr. Smith says he has never seen the record of this cow beaten anywhere. She is not for sale.

### Indian Babies Score High

Some of the Indian babies shown at the recent baby contest in Fairview, Oklahoma, scored high in the examination conducted under the direction of agricultural and mechanical college professors. Stelle Mixhair, ten months old, and Mary Mixhair, sisters, were given marks of 91 and 90. The Indian babies would have scored even higher had it not been for the roughness of their skins and the lack of grooming. The Indians took great interest in the baby show. The mothers exhibited much pride in their children, asking many questions about the way to care for them as white mothers do.

### Found A Petrified Tree

A petrified tree, thought to be the only one ever found in this part of Idaho, was found by T. B. Jones of the Potlatch Lumber company last week. Sheriff Campbell, who returned from the Bovill and Elk River country recently, brought back a specimen of the curio. It has the appearance of agate, and is so hard that a hack-saw operated by machinery failed to make even a notch on it although several attempts were made. Many beautiful colors are blended in a section taken from a portion of the tree where a huge knot had been. The curio is being used at the Star-Mirror office as a paper weight.—Star-Mirror.

### Latah Candidates File

Moscow, July 26.—Nominations of the following candidates were filed in the office of the county auditor yesterday: Frank L. Moore, county attorney, democrat; A. S. Lyon, county commissioner of the second district, and John L. Woody, commissioner of the third district, republicans. All the candidates are at present holding the offices to which they aspire for next term.

### Chamber of Commerce

There will be a called meeting of the Kendrick Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night, August 1. Very important business will be discussed and a large attendance is requested. Every member of the organization is urged to keep the date in mind and to be in attendance at the meeting.

Secretary-Treasurer F. C. Bowman of the Idaho Honey Producers' Association reports their total sales for 1915 as \$49,764.66. The average price received for extracted honey per hundred pounds was \$6.12. Their honey was all sold early and at an advanced price over the season of 1914.

## FIND TWO WAYS TO KILL SMUT

### Sow Wheat Before Spores Scatter While Threshing

Means to eliminate approximately all danger from smut, which causes annual losses ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to Inland Empire winter wheat crops, have been discovered as the result of four years' investigation work by Washington State college. Dr. Ira D. Cardiff, director of the experiment station, stated that he was confident that the solution had been found. He says that either one of two methods may be followed by wheat farmers. They may sow winter wheat before threshing time or they may sow at the usual time in summer fallow, first giving the land a deep reploting.

Smut is a fungus growth. The spores on the wheat grains grow on the inside of the wheat plant, showing again in the grains of seed. The spores are blown about at threshing time. If planting is done before threshing the resulting wheat crop is found to be absolutely free of smut. If planting is done after threshing time the smut spores are scattered about the ground, but can be turned under and out of the way of the wheat by deep plowing. In the experiment work half of one field was subjected to deep plowing; the other half was not. The wheat planted on the replowed ground had less than one per cent smut; that on the other half, twenty-five per cent.

Another experiment conducted to show that the smut spores are a menace only on the surface, was to burn straw on a field. The wheat which came up later showed absolutely no smut. This is not recommended as a practical method, however. In the first place a wheat grower would not have sufficient straw, and in the second place the burning injures the soil.

Dr. Cardiff said the equipment of threshing separators with blowers, to clear the wheat from smut, separating the smut in bags so as to prevent it from being scattered, also was recommended.

### They Borrowed The Paper

Once upon a time, a man who was too economical to take a paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by the neighbors. In his haste, the boy ran over a four-dollar stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a watery summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to see the barb-wire fence, ran into it, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a five dollar pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn-field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, his wife ran, upsetting a four-gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole 'flock'. In her hurry she dropped a seven-dollar set of teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilt milk into the parlor and ruined a twenty-dollar carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the calves got out and the dog broke up eleven setting hens. Moral: subscribe for the Gazette.

### Honored on Birthday

Mrs. W. Wenzlaff entertained a number of Kendrick ladies at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. S. E. Crow. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Crow's birthday.