

THE PIONEERS

The suffrage movement has been so long with us, the customary arguments for and against conferring the ballot upon the women of America are so familiar, that one might suppose the significance of the action of congress in submitting the federal amendment could not be missed. Yet it is often just such circumstances as these which blind one to the true importance of a major achievement in political history.

The amendment which is now submitted for ratifications is given the name of Susan B. Anthony in honor of a great American who devoted her talents through a long life to the cause now about to triumph. Miss Anthony herself, it is interesting to note, gave to another the distinction of being the leader of women in America. Writing in one of the reviews in 1902 Miss Anthony said, "The title I claim for Elizabeth Cady Stanton is that of leader of women. Women do not enjoy one privilege today beyond those possessed by their foremothers which was not demanded by her before the present generation was born."

Mrs. Stanton's first demands for justice for women Miss Anthony characterized as "far more revolutionary than was the Declaration of Independence by the colonial leaders." For women to take such action was "without precedent and the most daring innovation in all history."

To one familiar with the recent progress toward universal suffrage such statements seem exaggerations. One needs the background of twenty years ago to appreciate the point of view of a crusader like Miss Anthony. Since then state after state has enfranchised women. An increasing number of pro-suffrage men have sat in congress. Communities not ready to give women the complete ballot have permitted them partial suffrage. The seed was sown by such leaders as Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony. Under Dr. Shaw and her associates comes the victory.

It is called a fifty-year fight for justice. The contest, however, goes back of the half century mark. It might fittingly be traced to the first woman's right convention in 1848 called by Mrs. Stanton, Lucreia Mott and two or three other Quaker women. This meeting was at Mrs. Stanton's home at Seneca Falls, N. Y., and the calling of it has been characterized as "one of the most courageous acts on record."

"The history of mankind," read the indictment adopted at this meeting, "is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her." To prove the contention a long array of facts were submitted "to a candid world."

Such declarations have a strange sound now. They had a revolutionary sound then. Man, the absolute tyrant of 1848, has now voted by a two-thirds majority in house and senate to admit woman to an equal participation in political affairs. Reasoned with for these seventy years, besought, not infrequently scolded, the "tyrant" voluntarily relinquishes his "absolute tyranny."

Time has softened the asperities on both sides. There is little talk nowadays of "absolute tyranny" of man over woman. Rather, the suffrage cause is based on reason, justice and expedience. By reasoning together in fair give-and-take fashion, men and women have reached the great conclusion.

SHIPMENT OF 16 CARS ON WAY TO EVANSTON BILLED TO SHERLAND

Louis J. Sherland, "the tire merchant of the north shore," sat in the midst of a broad expanse of showroom one day last week and contemplated its emptiness.

"That's all I've got to say," he said. "I haven't got a car on hand. All sold out."

"However, we shall receive a shipment of sixteen Hudson and Essex cars in the present month. Those cars are already sold."

Sherland has recently added the Dorris car in the high-price class.

BOB O'LINK GOLFERS TO ENJOY SATURDAY DANCES

Members of the Bob O'Link Golf club at Highland Park are to enjoy Saturday evening dances at the clubhouse. The first of these week-end dances will be held Saturday, June 21. They will be held every Saturday to and including August 23, excepting Saturday, July 5, when there will be no dance, because of the activities on the Fourth of July.

A table d'hote dinner will be served each Saturday. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Clean cultivation, especially the complete elimination of wild sedges and rushes, suitable crop rotation, summer or early fall breaking of cultivated or infested wild soda, early planting of crops menaced by billbugs, and the protection of birds, especially ground feeders, including the bobwhite and the shore birds, are efficient methods for preventing crop losses by billbugs.

FILM CELEBRITIES BOOST SCOUT DRIVE

Joining hands with the President, former Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, and thousands of prominent men and women throughout the country, "Doug" Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin, movie stars extraordinary, are telling millions of screen fans everywhere why they ought to back the Boy Scouts of America in their campaign for 1,000,000 associate members.

"Doug," as everybody knows, is a big kid anyway, and "Charlie," well, he'll never grow up—so they've both got a lot in common with the red-blooded young Americans who are being trained for future citizenship through the big scouting movement.

Hence it was but natural, when they heard of the drive for membership, that the two big-hearted stars should have pitched in and paved the way for their following by first becoming associate members themselves, and then filming a stunt in which they both appear with National Field Scout Commissioner H. D. Cross and a bunch of scouts out in the land of films at Hollywood.

"Doug" directs Charlie, and then the comedian directs the screen athlete, and both of them are directed by the impulse which stirs the men's hearts in the interest of boyhood.

"We're out for a million associate members," they said in one voice as the last strip of film was being run through the projecting machine at their studios on the coast.

And if laughs will bring dollars, the Boy Scout movement ought to become the biggest in the world, for the Chaplin-Fairbanks scout film is a sidesplitter.

The Price of Not Saving

The insurance statisticians show that 54 men out of 100, starting at the age of 21, become dependable upon relatives, friends or almshouses at the age of 65. This is largely because they have failed to learn the principles of thrift and saving.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Truth About Batteries

One of Chicago's most brilliant electrical engineer's (a man who does big things in a big way) after a recent visit to several of the large storage battery manufacturing plants made a rather interesting remark "Why it costs more to inspect Exide Batteries than it does to make most of them."

The "Exide" Company's Army of Trained Specialists Protect Exide users from the raw material to the finished product.

A good Exide battery isn't an accident, every Exide is just like it's brother—inch for inch and pound for pound it has more capacity and pep than any other battery made.

Exide Batteries cost most to make but least for You To Use in your motor car.

And when you buy an Exide you buy something tangible—to us its a moral obligation to see that you get out of it what 30 years of experience built into it—That's fair isn't it?

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Be Your Own Adjuster On OLDFIELD TIRES

You are entitled to the lowest cost per tire mile you can get.

There's no more reason for your buying tires on a blind guess as to the service you will receive than for submitting to such treatment from your department store.

WE DO NOT STOP at the 8000-mile adjustment on Oldfield Cords and 6000 miles on Oldfield Fabrics. Those figures do not limit our service. We go as far as to make YOUR SATISFACTION the basis of sale.

You are to be your own adjuster. Back of this policy is Oldfield quality, which lessens the need for adjustments. Quality is FIRST in importance.

Oldfield tires take you where you want to go. The promise of a free tire or a liberal adjustment is poor comfort when you're stranded far from home and service stations.

"The Tires Make Good, and So Do We"

That is the pledge back of every sale. You'll have less trouble—pay less per tire mile—and when trouble does happen we'll not quibble over details.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE HAPPY in your use of Oldfield tires. They are away over-size. More tread—more rubber—more tire—more miles.

We haven't found a single tread cut on any Oldfield tire in use in the Chicago territory. Oldfields do stand up. The tough tread of the Oldfield does resist road wear, and with the sturdy side-wall eliminates the necessity for adjustments.

A tire is just as good as the materials it is made of. So-called "adjustments" will not make up for poor quality. Quality materials, superior workmanship and the tire knowledge of Barney Oldfield, president and active head of the company, combine to make a tire that KEEPS ON GOING.

We are safe in throwing down the bars and saying to you that we'll put back of every sale a service that cannot leave you dissatisfied.

Your use of Oldfields—your test of this policy—will absolutely cut your tire expense.

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