

Woman's World

Miss Meera Wins Man-
ora For Matrimony



MISS WINNED MEARA

Miss Winned Meara, a California girl, well known in San Francisco and Washington society, is the originator of the idea to have the battleship Oregon, known the world over as the "bulldog" of the navy, lead the combined fleet of the nations through the Panama canal on its completion in 1915.

Congressman Foss, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, has publicly and officially approved her plan. Miss Meara has sent petitions all over the United States in behalf of the Oregon, and these are being signed by leading officials and professional and business men of the country and are being forwarded to Washington.

Some time ago the secretary of the navy stated that if the people desired this honor for the Oregon he would have no objection to it. The Oregon was placed in commission recently after having been out of commission five years. It is understood that the placing of the great ship of war in commission was due to the efforts of Congressman Kahn of California.

In her petition Miss Meara states: "Other sea fighters may be of more ponderous proportions; others may be more with more impressive outline on human vision; others may have a longer roll call in their complement of men and an armament of weightier and more numerous guns. But of all the ships that ever sailed the sea, of all the fighting machines that ever cleared for action, not one in all history has a record as sailor or fighter that equals that of the good ship Oregon."

Nothing would so emphasize the completion of the Panama canal as the U. S. S. Oregon leading the navies of the world on this occasion, as she would symbolize at once the millenary of the United States in naval creation and her skill in canal building.

It's Very Smart. Over a petticoat of red velvet this white silk tunic, also in the rich red shade, is most gracefully draped to



GOWN OF MOIRE AND VELVET. Sweet folds of fabric swathing the figure. Above the tunic is a little glimpse of red chiffon showing the new blouse sleeve.

Washing Lingerie Waists. Wash as usual, but do not starch. When dry dip in borax water, using one tablespoonful of borax to one quart of warm water. Wring out and fold in a towel for a few hours. Then iron dry. The waists will not get mussed when you wash as when starched, and they are much easier to iron.

Cardinal Gibbons Jubilee

Our exclusive photograph which shows Cardinal Gibbons surrounded by bishops and archbishops immediately after the jubilee dinner given in his Emment's honor at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, October 16th. The dinner was one of the big features in the history-making celebration of the Cardinal's golden jubilee as a priest and his silver jubilee as Cardinal and was attended by Mon. Falconio, Archbishops John Ireland, St. Paul, John Farley, New York; Jose Monte De Oca, Mexico; Paul Bruchesi, Canada and several hundred others prominent in the church from all parts of the country.

This picture was made by flashlight after dark, outdoors, and is the only photograph made at the Seminary.

Bargains in Silks and Satins
At Nusbaum's Lining Store, 59 Clinton avenue north, Masonic Temple.

Married Women's Names.
In England and in the United States a woman loses her identity in marriage. In Belgium and Spain the husband adds the name of his wife to his own. In the United States women sometimes retain the family name, as Mrs. Harriet (Becher) Stowe. In the Channel Islands the woman never loses her maiden name. In Spain the children write the names of both parents, as Lizarazu y Monteverde. "Don Quixote" is the following: "Casanjo was my father's name, and I, for being the wife of Sancho Panza, am called Teresa Panza, but by good right they ought to call me Teresa Casanjo." In Scotland both names are preserved, and the woman is always known by her maiden name. In Wales it is the custom to describe the woman by her maiden name. The fact that a woman on becoming the wife of a man loses her identity is apparent in many portions of the Bible, when under the ancient custom man, on taking a wife, declared that she became "flesh of my flesh and blood of my blood," thereby establishing the old time saying that man and wife are one.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Tyranny of the Tip.
There have always been those who have revolted against the tyranny of the tip. So long ago as October, 1705, we find that ubiquitous personage, "Constant Reader," venting his grievances in the columns of the London Times. "If a man who has a horse puts up at an inn," he complains, "besides the usual bill he must at least give 1s. to the waiter, 6d. to the chambermaid, 6d. to the bootler and 6d. to the jackpot, making together 2s. 6d. At breakfast you must give at least 6d. between the waiter and bootler. If the traveler only puts up to have a refreshment, besides paying for his horse's standing he must give 3d. to the bootler; at dinner 6d. to the waiter and 3d. to the bootler; at tea 6d. between them; so that he gives away in the day 2s. 6d., which, added to the 2s. 6d. for the night, makes 5s. per day on an average to the servants." They did the thing pretty thoroughly in those days.

A Millionaire.
The term "millionaire" is of international use, but it does not mean the same thing in the mouths of different nations. To every one it means the possession of a million, but not necessarily a million dollars. In Great Britain a millionaire has a million pounds, or nearly \$5,000,000, while in France they count francs, so that there a millionaire is a comparatively poor individual with but \$200,000 to bless himself with. Millionaires are quite common in Prussia, but a million marks don't mean much these days, amounting to a trifle of \$250,000 in our money. For millionaires of real class it is necessary to go back to old Babylon. The Babylonian millionaire had 1,000,000 talents and would not be regarded as a poor man even by a Wall street office boy. A talent was about \$2,000, and a million of them would be \$2,000,000,000.

A Triple Play.
It was at the end of the ninth inning. Yet through the home team was two runs to the good, things looked black for them. The visitors were at bat. There were no outs, and three men were on bases; also Terrible Terry Tomkins was up, and Terry's batting average reached the clouds. Terry hunched his shoulders and waited confidently, and a groan went up from the bleachers. The ball flew in three pieces, and the pieces flew in three directions. One was caught by the pitcher, one was pulled out of the air by the shortstop, and one landed in the first baseman's mitt. A triple play! The game was the home team's. The bleachers went wild.—Philadelphia Times.

Breaking It Gently.
"I have called six to see the photo of the lady with \$25,000 who wants a husband."
"Can you keep your face straight?"
"Of course I can."
"Very well. We'll break you in first with the \$5,000 applicants, and then gradually, as you grow stronger, we will work you up to the big price. This way, please, and don't get broken."—Exchange.

Emmet Guards

The Emmet Guards held their first dance of the season on Tuesday evening last at A. O. H. hall. It was for the benefit of a widow and children and was a pronounced success from every point of view.

The next dance will be held on Nov. 21st and the Guards are going to work hard in order to make it a social success.

All members are kindly requested to look after their outstanding tickets and bring in a full report at the next meeting a week from next Thursday.

This of much importance financially so you must not forget this particular.

Temple Theater.
J. H. Moore's Great Western show will go on view at the Temple Theater Monday afternoon and much may be expected of it. In the headline position is found Walter C. Kelly, perhaps the foremost teller of dialect stories in this country. The sensational special feature attraction is Taylor Granville's romance of the great southwest called "The Hold-Up". To add to the western atmosphere of the bill the management booked the act of the Toona Indian Co., genuine Hopi Indian chiefs from the Arizona reservation. Four great warriors together with Starlight and Moonbeam, their squaws, will sing grand opera arias. With three such great acts to start with the Temple should do a great business with other big acts.

Shubert Theater

The latest musical comedy success, is "The Balkan Princess", with Miss Louise Gunning as the star and the full support of the Messrs. Shubert, New York Co., of 75, The Balkan Princess will be the attraction at the Shubert Theater, for an engagement of three days, starting next Thursday evening, with a matinee Saturday.



Scene from The Balkan Princess

Harry Lauder, the noted Scottish comedian, will appear at the Shubert Theater Tuesday, Oct. 31st for a matinee and evening performance, a bill of international novelty artists will surround Lauder.

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