It's a Man's World, Says Fannie Hurst

Noted Author Denies That Most Women of Today Are Becoming Man-Haters.

New York, July 23.—"Man hater?" That's a mid-Victorian word," Fannie Hurst said when we asked her if she believed that most women today hate men.

"It's like saying 'poetess' or 'authoress' or talking of riding side-saddle."

In this fashion, Miss Hurst, the noted author, disposes of the latest news from England: The girl who won the cross-country race from Brighton to London decided at the finish that she hated men. She said:

"I have no use for men. I am a confirmed man-hater."

Women Hate System.

Wynne Barton, a British writer, commenting upon the race's sudden attack of hate, says that women who profess hostility for men are growing in number every year. That in adolescence a girl realizes that man is a privileged character and woman the victim of convention.

"Woman may hate the system," Miss Hurst argues, "that economically, industrially and socially creates an out of balance of power, rather than a balance.

"When a woman seems cold to men and says, "enjoy their company but am not keen to marry," she expresses the result of that system.

"Man-haters was a word that gasped and died with the emancipation of women.

"Hating men is like lying on the floor and kicking and getting green in the face.

Too Much Trouble.

"It's rather too much trouble to hate them.

"We can't blame man. He has all to lose and not much to gain. Take the man who doesn't co-operate with women. Well, it is a man's world and he is wary of invasion. He doesn't yet realize what co-operation with women can mean. He still has an idea that a woman sacrifices her femininity when she develops her brain and opens unused chambers of it where cobwebs have gathered and lets in the air.

"Women are no longer satisfied to be the power behind the throne, but we say 'please move over and let me sit here too.'

"Now that attitude doesn't mean hate at all."

THE SILENT DRAMA

On the Screen Today.

Rialto—"Has the World Gone Mad?"
Sun—"Divorce."
Moon—"The Victor."
Strand—"Children of Jazz."
World—"How Women Love."
Empress—"Alice Adams."
Muse—"Gossip"
Victoria—"Coast of Opportunity."
Grand—"Money, Money, Money."

REEL REMARKS

By the M. P. Editor

Daily slang of the movie fans follows the mode in pictures, says Fred Niblo, director. The sheik runs brought lots of desert stuff and "The Covered Wagon" is bringing back the slang of our forefathers. Niblo predicts that "Captain Applejack" will enrich our vocabulary with pirate terms. Fred should read some of these poll parrots and their ability to shock quiet streets.

Mary Beth Milford, new F. B. O. star, has a clause in her contract which provides that her mamma must be present for all love scenes. There goes all the chance of getting a leading man at a low wage—mamma's to blame for the high cost of these films.

Douglas Fairbanks has started work on "The Thief of Bagdad" and expects to release it next January at the latest. You ought to hear what the exhibitors call your releasing organization now, Doug. "The Thief of Bagdad" is a compliment compared to those terms.

Donald Crisp, who will direct the story of Africa "Ponjola," served throughout the Boer war in the Tenth hussars and later worked in Africa with a British scientific expedition.

Hollywood actors are protesting that so many society dramas should not be made in hot weather. It wilts collars, and party gowns are too warm. Why not make Lady Godiva some of these warm days?

Found! Discovered! Announced. Ruby Miller, English actress, who has the lead in "Alimony," says American men need more sheik stuff in their makeup to stem the tide of marital difficulties and bring happiness and contentment to their wives. How hard it must be for Ruby to portray "Alimony" with those ideas.

Lotta new scenery for the movies. "His Children's Children" is to show all about Greenwich Village.

Leatrice Joy reads somewhere that one should manage to get at least two minutes' rest some time during the day.

"I'll take mine right, when I'm due to get up in the morning," says Leatrice.

AT THE THEATERS

FUN, music and laughter from start to finish is the vaudeville show at the World theater this week. Jack Mundy and his clever company of 11 in a laughable skit "The Speeder" headlines the bill. Six sheiks of Araby are by far the cleverest musical organization that the World theater has had for many months. Walter Weems, the southern humorist tells stories in his own original way and had yesterday's audience in a constant uproar. Dancers may come and dancers may go, but Castleton and Mack, two clever chaps have style of dancing absolutely original and their comedy is refreshing. Martinet billing himself as "The Silent Fool" opens the show with fun in magic and Betty Blythe in a six-part feature "How Women Love" together with the "End of a Perfect Fray," the 10th showing of Fighting Blood completes a vaudeville and photoplay program as good as the World theater has had since its opening performance.

Ship of State Without Skipper Since Gov. Bryan Has Skipped

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, July 23.—Missing: One ambitious governor of Nebraska of the democratic faith.

Wanted: One lieutenant-governor of the republican faith to steer the ship of state.

Here's the story:

At high noon Friday, Gov. Charles W. Bryan left the state house for parts unknown to those outside of the inner circle.

If he left the state, under all rules of law and precedent, Lieut. Gov. Fred Johnson would occupy the gubernatorial chair until the return of the governor. Note: Lieut. Gov. Johnson is a republican, who presided over the balky republican senate during the winter.

However, to date no one has been able to learn definitely and officially whether Governor Bryan is within the confines of Nebraska, Minnesota or Canada.

"The governor is within the borders of the state until we receive word that he is outside of said borders," F. C. Radke, the governor's secretary, informed an inquirer today. "If we should receive word from the governor postmarked outside the borders then we will call on the lieutenant governor to act as governor. Until then the governor is in the state and is running the government of the state, but as to where he is in the state is something I cannot state."

The republicans are willing to bet 10 to 1 that the letter postmarked outside the borders of the state will never be received officially by the governor's secretary, and at no time during the governor's term will the republican lieutenant governor be permitted to preside over Nebraska's destinies if the democrats can avoid such a political calamity.

Warden Koster Handed Bouquet

Potash Highway Body Commends Work of Fish and Game Bureau.

Lincoln, July 23.—Copies of resolutions passed by the Potash Highway association at a meeting held at Broken Bow Tuesday, July 17, commending the work of the state fish and game bureau presided over by George Koster, in stocking northwestern Nebraska streams with fish, has been received at Lincoln. A copy of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, The fish and game bureau, through its most efficient and active head, George G. Koster, is giving much interest to and doing much work in increasing the wild game and fish supply in the territory traversed by the Potash highway, and,

"Whereas, This excellent work by Warden Koster and his associates will, if continued, make of this territory or section a most attractive and desirable country for hunting and fishing, thereby drawing many visitors to the state, and also benefiting greatly the residents of Nebraska. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we request that the work of stocking our lakes and streams with game and fish and the propogation and conservation of our wild game fowl be continued, to the end that Nebraska may become a most attractive place for the traveler and for the lover of nature, and be it

"Resolved, That we heartily commend Warden Koster and his associates for their good work."

To Abolish Some Normal Classes to Meet Fund Cut

Lincoln, July 23.—The state board met today to discuss ways and means of operating the state normal schools under the reduced appropriations of the last legislature. This reduction amounts to $100,000.

Reduction in the payroll was discussed. It was decided that some departments with few students could be abolished and consolidated. Various heads of the schools were instructed to prepare an outline of expenditures to fit appropriations and present them to the board. The next meeting will be at Fremont October 8.

Board Will Test Thompson's Sanity

Fremont Woman Shot by Her Son Is in Dying Condition.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fremont, Neb., July 23.—Robert H. Thompson, 55, held for the shooting of his mother, Mrs. Martha Thompson, 80, who lies in a hospital in a critical condition, and the wounding of his brother, Joseph, 57, Sunday morning following an argument over a board bill, will appear before a sanity board within a few days to determine his mental condition.

His action and appearance immediately following the shooting when he barricaded himself behind locked doors in the Thompson home for nearly four hours, lead officials to believe he is mentally unbalanced.

Today when attaches at the county jail sought to draw him into conversation he muttered incoherently about witchcraft.

He has made no statement explaining his attack on his mother and brother except that the latter had refused to leave the house when he ordered him to depart.

County Judge to Search for Girl Heiress

Fremont Jurist to Forego Vacation to Look for Gladys Griffith in Kansas.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fremont, Neb., July 23.—County Judge Waldo Winstersteen will forego his vacation to make a search in the vicinity of Larned, Kan., for Gladys Griffith, daughter of Arthur Griffith, one time tramp, who fell heir to a small fortune willed by Andrew J. Dixon, aged widower, at Uehling, whom he had cared for in his declining years. The girl is heir to $2,000 laid aside in the will of her father, who died two years ago.

Ten years ago Griffith alighted from a freight train at Uhling, looking for a handout. Dixon offered him a bed and gave him food and from this act a real friendship developed. He remained with Dixon, who was advanced in years, and cared for the old man until his death.

Because of this kindness, Dixon made him the sole beneficiary and the former hobo was made heir to property of considerable value.

When Griffith sought to claim the property, distant relatives of Dixon filed protest in court. After lengthy litigation Griffith was awarded the property according to the terms of the will.

Upon Griffith's death his property was divided between his brother and mother. Two thousand dollars was left to his daughter, Gladys, then in the custody of his divorced wife.

Attempts of Attorney Frank Dolezal, executor o fthe will, to locate the girl have been fruitless, and the case has been taken in charge by the county court.

The girl was last heard of in Kansas.

Dry Chief Haynes Ill.

Washington, July 23.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is confined to his bed with a severe attack of intestinal grippe. His condition is said not to be serious.

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NEWS of SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

New Home for School of Individual Instruction

Officials to Confer on Irrigation Plans

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, July 23.—R. H. Willis of Bridgeport, head of the state irrigation bureau, will arrive in Lincoln in a few days to consult with Roy Cochran, state engineer, relative to future irrigation plans for western and northwestern Nebraska.

"There probably will be some interesting developments following the consultation," Cochran said today.

"We wish to clear the decks of considerable accumulated rubbish in order to make way for the South Platte irrigation project."

It was intimated that with the expert advice of government officials, who recently examined this project, to back them together with a constantly increasing pressure from residents living in the tri-county project area, the state will take action necessary to make the plans a success.

Scottish national juvenile organizations say that children between 13 and 14 years of age commit more crimes than children of other ages.

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School of Individual Instruction, 402 South Thirty-sixth street, formerly the E. S. Westbrook residence, Omaha, Neb., is accredited to the University of Nebraska. This means that in two and one-half years the school must have "produced." It is dependent solely on good service rendered. It does not seek or accept donations.

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In Japan marriages of boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 20 years is becoming a thing of the past. The ages between 20 and 25 years are becoming most popular for matrimony with women, while an increasing number of men wait until they are 35 before taking brides.

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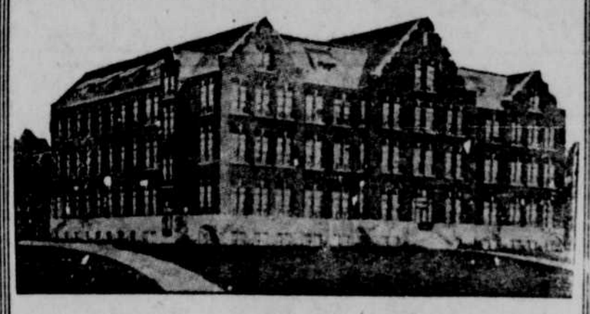
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