

Today

Woman President? Not Yet. No "Old Men's Diseases." Just Bones. Not So Surprising. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Albany, N. Y., July 28.—John R. Voorhis, oldest officeholder, 95, predicts a woman president. She will come, but not in 50 years. Many women in the United States would make presidents better than any man with two exceptions since Thomas Jefferson. But man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, will take a long time to get over his superiority complex. Men of low intelligence sincerely believe that they are in some mysterious way woman's superior and such men decide presidential elections.

If a man becomes president before 1930 it will be through promotion of a vice president. That might happen within a generation. David Belasco is better. Senator Lodge must undergo a second operation. He has strength to endure it, fortunately. Too many take for granted "old men's diseases," just as "children's diseases" are taken for granted.

There is no reason why children should have the mumps, measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox, that parents ignorantly call "natural and necessary." Every such disease weakens the child. None is natural or necessary. The old men's diseases, rheumatism, bladder and kidney trouble, hardening of the arteries are not "natural" or necessary, either. Neglected teeth that cause self-poisoning by absorption in the blood, auto-intoxication caused by a clogged up condition of the intestinal tract, following unwise eating, send millions to the grave that ought to have their most useful years of life ahead.

"We dig graves with our teeth," was well said, and, also, "half of what we eat keeps us alive, the other half kills us." If a man past 50, not condemned to heavy labor for a living, would understand that two or three ounces of meat a day is enough, with green vegetables in abundance "for bulk," five doctors would do the work of 10.

Frenchmen are taught from childhood, "leave the table hungry." Our people from childhood until premature death are urged to eat more. Ten minutes after you leave the table, which means as soon as digestion has begun, appetite ends. By getting up hungry you can do without doctors or medicines and live longer. But don't be like Napoleon, cut short your meal time. Eat more slowly, chew more thoroughly, eat less. That's the advice of Dr. Braun Squard, one of the wisest doctors.

They have dug up the bones of Richard III of England, and a great fuss would have been made about that in the day when the "sacred majesty" of kings was taken seriously. Now those bones are, just bones.

Antiquarians are hunting the grave of Attila, not far from Budapest. Interesting things would be found near the skeleton of the "Scourge of God," as he proudly called himself. He is one, by the way, who killed himself with his

New State House Finish Delayed for Nine Months

Architect Goodhue died several months ago but the governor didn't decide a meeting of the commission should be held in New York until the democratic convention met. "I understand other vouchers for New York trips will be presented to me if Cochran gets this one through. They might as well stop turning them in because they won't be paid." "Another funny thing is that right after the New York meeting of the commission, another meeting was held in Lincoln. I can't understand why all the business couldn't have been transacted in Lincoln as well as in New York."

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, July 30.—The first section of Nebraska's new state house will not be completed until after election. The contract called for completion August 1. However, while the eyes of the state were centered on the successor of Gov. Charles W. Bryan on the state ticket and while the democratic state central committee was obeying the instructions of Arthur Mullen and Governor Bryan in choosing J. N. Norton as the democratic gubernatorial candidate, the governor called a meeting of the state capitol commission, about which "Brother Charlie" kept discreetly silent. Finally it was announced that because of delay of contractors in getting materials they had been given nine months to complete the first section. Politically, this delay, unless it is understood, is a wonderful thing for "Brother Charlie." If the first section costs too much the discovery will be made during the administration of another governor and he'll get the blame.

August 1 Date Fixed. The original contract called for erection of the capitol in three sections. Contracts for the first section were awarded and called for completion August 1, 1924. Upon completion of the first section it would have been possible for the state house employes to move into the new capitol and the work of tearing down the old one could begin so contracts and work on the second section could begin. The legislature passed a bill providing for tearing down the old state house. The governor vetoed it. Now by delaying completion for nine months he is free from awarding new contracts for the second section and giving a definite statement to the public as to the final cost of the first section. Persons acquainted with the situation say it will be impossible to ascertain what the first section will cost until completed and contractors dependent upon the good will of the governor for prompt payment wouldn't dare state whether the cost will be excessive, or not.

As matters stand now, work on the state house is at a standstill and these promises to be little done until after election. Session in New York. It was learned today that while the New York convention was in progress there was a meeting of the state capitol commission held there. An expense account calling on the state treasurer to pay \$247.58 for a trip made to New York by Roy Cochran, state engineer, to attend a meeting of the commission, which, according to Cochran's expense voucher was in progress for two weeks, has been approved by the governor and sent to George W. Marsh, state auditor.

"I have refused to sign a voucher for that amount," Marsh said today. "I have asked Mr. Cochran to call at my office and explain that expense account." "It is peculiar that the commission should meet during the democratic convention at a time when the governor needs politicians like Cochran to help keep up his political fences.

Child Almost Scalped. Atlantic, Ia., July 29.—"Jack" Tibben, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibben, prominent farmers living near Adair, was almost scalped when a pulley, being used to guide a hay rope, slipped from a fastening device and sideswiped his head.

Prisoner Held at Atlantic for Oklahoma Authorities

Atlantic, Ia., July 29.—Jesse Sledge, 28, wanted in Oklahoma on a charge of criminal assault, was arrested here and is in the county jail awaiting arrival of Oklahoma authorities. The arrest was made at the home of Austin Sledge, brother of the prisoner.

Wheat Crop Good in Phelps County

Holdrege, Neb., July 29.—With practically all of the wheat crop cut and the threshing well started reports of the yields are coming in. Six miles north of Holdrege the crop is making 23 to 25 bushels to the acre. One place west of Holdrege reports 32 bushels. Southeast the average runs from 18 to 22, but no where does it seem to fall below 14 bushels. Considerable of the crop this year had to be gathered with a header, due to the short straw, but the heads are unusually healthy and heavy. The corn is fine, and has started

Nurse Donates to Bee Milk Fund

Professional Woman Knows Need of Suffering Babies During Hot Weather. A nurse and a group of children are the first two contributors noted in today's list for the Free Milk and Ice fund. They know the pressing necessity of this work of supplying milk to help

Man Stung by Bee Taken Unconscious to Hospital

Shenandoah, Ia., July 29.—Unconscious from a bee sting, Ray Huffer, workman on the John Bradley farm, was brought by a physician to the Hand hospital. His condition is serious. Mr. Huffer was stung on the neck just below the left jawbone.

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2.50 and 3.50 A comfortable garment for summer wear, combining brassiere and girdle in one. Pink cotton brocade with elastic gussets at side; side and back closing; some with boning across the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Children's Colored Slippers 1/2 Price Red, green and blue slippers in light weight calf with turned soles. Included are Buster Brown sport oxfords in red with white trim. Misses' and children's sizes.

Unusual Values in Knit Underwear

1.25 to 2.00 Munsing Suits 1.00 Broken lots of Munsing union suits in loose knee, tight knee and closed skirt styles with band and bodice tops; also athletic union suits. Not every size in each style.

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