

THE MAN OF 1940

I see a new man. The forces which have changed the traditional life of women are also changing the traditional life of man. While these forces are developing in her self-reliance and independence of thought and action, they are making him a kinder, more tender, more imaginative creature.

turies he will approve of women. We have been called naggers ever since we can remember, but it isn't true. Men have been the naggers. Down through the ages they have found fault with women. They have held up the ideal of the old-fashioned woman and then found fault with her because she was old-fashioned.

REMOVE THE LITTLE CRUDITIES.

"Don'ts for schoolgirls compiled by women deans: 1. Don't use slang. 2. Don't talk loud. 3. Don't be too timid. 4. Don't be too bold. 5. Don't be ungrateful. 6. Don't dance the Tango—at least not at large high school functions."

SOME PIONEER NEWS.

(From The Coos Bay News, published at Marshfield, June 9, 1889.—Signin & Bennett, publishers. Judge J. C. Bull is quite ill. Refreshing rains for the last few days. Mr. Duprey returned to the city on the Gussie. The machinery for the tannery came on the Gussie. Mrs. T. G. Owen returned from the valley Saturday. The Gussie Telfair arrived last Sunday and sailed Tuesday.

ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN FALL

Referendum Vote to Be Taken This Fall Despite Ruling. SALEM, Ore.,—June 12.—Attorney-General Crawford announced that in spite of the decision rendered Saturday by Judge Galloway, in which the Day bill was held to be unconstitutional, that a special election would be called for next November for the purpose of voting on the various referendum bills.

GENERAL STRIKE OF I. W. W.

Organization Takes Referendum Vote On General Strike Now. The following from the last issue of the Pioneer Western Lumberman of San Francisco will be of interest here: "A letter has just become public from the I. W. W. organization stating that a referendum vote is being taken by I. W. W. members throughout the lumber industry of the Northwest, with a probability that something like 110,000 men will be called out on strike in the near future. This letter has been in circulation among employes of mills and camps throughout Western Washington. Trouble of this sort has been threatened, but this is the first direct word from the I. W. W. organization. Manufacturers and others directly concerned express the belief that a general strike might be more beneficial to the industry than otherwise just at this time, but it is hardly thought likely there will be a walkout."

SOME STRAWBERRIES.

The final word about strawberries has not been said till this day. The Kidd grocery store has on exhibition a luscious, red, ripe berry which measures exactly 6 inches around the waist line—and that is going some for strawberries.—Roseburg News.

NO USE.

It's no use loafing in the summer, unless you know just where you'll eat when Wintertime, which is a hummer, ships in some specialties in sleet. 'Twere better far to work the yoke, the toll that galls, on earth like others, endure the bacchache and the yoke, the toll that galls, the heat that smother, than face the winter season broke. There is no bread on earth that's sweeter than bread that's earned by sweating men; and happiness pervades the eater, who knows he owes no man a yen. No use to talk of the big achievements you contemplate in days to come; they all will end in dark bereavements, your schemes will all be out of plumb. No man who does things advertises his plans ahead for many moons; he gets to work and draws the prizes, and lets the talker take the prizes. To get to work—that is the motto each man should in his bonnet paste, if he would own his yacht or auto, and have a cash belt round my waist; it is no use to wait on others to do what you should do alone; just glance around—all men and brothers have chores and troubles of their own. Be active, brave and self-reliant, and show all men, the sky beneath, that you're no weakling, but a giant, with crimson whiskers on your teeth.—Walt Mason.

Most of us accept that "turning the other cheek" suggestion in a Pickwickian sense—and probably we're right.

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Statement of First National Bank of Coos Bay at close of business, June 4, 1913 (Condensed) Resources: Loans and Bonds \$522,556.23 Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures 80,000.00 Cash and Sight Exchange 367,655.09 Total \$970,211.32 Liabilities: Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 14,589.32 Circulation Outstanding 98,100.00 Deposits 757,522.00 Total \$970,211.32

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