THE MAN OF 1940

I see a new man, The forces which have changed We have been called naggers also changing the traditional life of While these forces are developing in her self-reliance and indi-found fault with women. They have are making him a kinder, more tender, more imaginative creature,

The man from which he is emerging was nagging, selfish, ugly, dom!- They informed her that she was neering, cruel, ruthless, imperious, "puttyheaded," that she didn't know The new man will stop fault finding. He will be considerate, deserving for the first time in history the fitle gentleman." He will be better to

He will cease being a creature of

The man of 1940, held up in the schools as the model man, will be handsomer because he will be more harmoniously developed. His mind. corresponding to his body, will be more symmetrical. The physical ideals of that time will be those of the old Greeks, the Qlympic games, not those of the prize ring.

I see the man of 1940 and of succeeding generations always in No man will then wear s dark suit either winter or summer because he will know, and knowing will realize that dark clothes are unhygienic because they do not show Soiled spots could remain indefinitely in them, breeding germs. Now a man may look clean without being so. Then he willbe only as clean as he looks, and he will take pains to look and be clean.

We needd not fear that the era will be one of the long-haired man Instead he will wear his hair closely cropped for the same reason that he will wear white clothes-for cleanliness. He will keep his face smooth shaven for the same reason.

Women, I do not think, will ever wear short hair because it is not be-

The model suffragette man will no be a creature whose muscles bulge The ideal will not be to make a pair of biceps too enormous and neglecthe muscles of the legs or to develop both at the expense of the brain Symmetry will be the aim of all mer and all men will be graceful as Adon-No man will then go into training to fight Jack Johnson, ever he desired to, because it would make him ugly. This man will share in the care of the children. It will be a very common sight then to a man pushing a perambulator With father in service there wil be fewer flirtations between policemen and nursery maids while the baby nearly chokes himself to death on the carriage strap.

He will have dropped many of his He will swear less horrid habits. than he does now and he won't chew He will not sit with his feet above his head.

The man of 1940 wil come home from the office earlier and he won't come home with a "grouch." Fortune making will be secondary to character development with him and he will think as much of how to help humanity as how to get rich. man of that time won't make corners in anything. He will not indulge

either in pugilism or fraud. cannot see the man of that time killing for sport. A man won't go to South Africa and rush back again a reputation as a hero becaus he killed animals in their jungl

The man of 1940 will not even pull dog's ears, and the boy who pins a tin can to a dog's tall will be severely dealt with as he deserves, for the new man wil abhor suffering and will never cause it if he can help it.

I cannot se the man of my vision eating meat, for his character will be gentle and we become like what we eat. Because he will be gentle hearted and active minded, I can see him eating only fruits and nots and vegetables

The character of a man's lokes will change. The jokes will be clean and they will assail no class There will be no mother-in-law joke no old maid joke. Women will, in fact, cease to be the butt of all man's jokes. I hope that laws will be enacted to enforce this new chiv-

His speech will be moderate when he speaks of women. He will permit us to drop our wings. Heretofore we have ben in his speech winged We have been "angles" creatures. to him at one end of the scale and "rds" or "chickens," "squabs." 'ens" or "hens," according to his nor. All these wings, thank ven, he will allow us to shed for-

te will, without comment, allow woman the privilege of being old and homely if she wishes. He will not by his silly attitude of loving only the freshness of youth drive us to lie about our ages. The worst thing can say about us then, according to his own ideas, will not be "old hen." He will not use the name of any bird in describing us, and he will not mention age.
For the first time in al the con-

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the traditional life of women are since we can remember, but it isn't Men have been the naggers true. Down through the ages they have pendence of thought and action, they held up the ideal of the old-fashioned woman and then found fault with her because she was old-fashioned. They told her she had no sense

> anything. Then when she pushed into the shop and office, and even on the police force, they began to nag about that. They said she was bold and unwomanly, and poor woman eried out, "Well, what do you want?" Men didn't answer because they They didn't want what didn't know. they had. Never has man approved of woman since the time Adam slunk behind Eve and placed the blame of the fruit incident upon her. new man will cease this cavilling. He will be satisfied with woman as she

will then be.

The man of the future as I see him will have a compensation for fore going the last delights of the prize He will revive the lost art of writing love letters. Instead of sending her a telegram or of telephoning her he will write her a love letter. You see, there will be so complete an anderstanding at that time between men and women that they will not fear breach of promise cases.

There will be more marriage than ever before. Almost everyone will There will be very few exceptions, merely a few persons who greatly prefer living alone, those by 'solitary," because men and women will have outlived their dislike for each other-that antagonism, springing from a sense of inequality, that caused women to hate and fear men and men to despise wo-Hand in hand, as true partners in life, they will walk the path of mutual understanding. Men will no longer puzzle women nor women baffle men, for with recognized equality will come understanding, and with understanding candor, Custom will no onger place a premium upon lies beween men and women, because they will no longer bate and fear each

There will be a change of proverbs about men. The old "The way to a man's heart is through the stomach' will be forgotten. We will say, "The way to a man's heart is through his imagination.

There will be a new chivalry, but it will not be based on exploitations of The knight who rode forth with his lady's glove on his shield was not he brave, unselfish person he seemed. de expected a reward. The reward was the lady. The new chivalry will be fine and impersonal, based upon the respect for the opinion of wo-When a woman's opinion is backed by the ballot the humor of he opinion vanishes;

There will be sex harmony. Hereofore there has been sex discord. The two sexes will take counsel together instead of striving for dominion, one by force, the other by subtleness and deceit.

Hitherto we have had much of the nother ideal. There will be more of the father ideal in the home. I have seen that mothers and sons are the greater friends in the family and fahers and daughters are in closer friendship than mother and daughter and father and son. Many girls make serious mistakes because they have not had the benefit of the man's point of view. Father will be more than the household cash register.

Whatever the standard of morals it will be the same for man and wo-The double standard of morman. als will go into the scrap heap where It belongs. The man of 1940 will cease to believe that he can buy love. Women will not simulate love in or-

ter to secure a home and alimony. There will be few divorces, beause men will not find women so leceliful, and women will not have o complain that a man neglects her for money making. Men will not want to make great fortunes then be-cause they will not want to make They will have less cunning them. and more usefulness as members of

The real reason for the antagonism of the sexes, for there has been indeed a duel of the sexes throughout the world's history, was that the traditional manner of life caused each to be oversexed. The man was too masculine. The woman was too feminine. But in the new leavening novement woman is developing qualitles that have been considered masuline and men are developing their feminine sides. The result will be a perfect sex balance and a complete understanding.

The new man, at his best, that model which will be upheld in the schools and in literature, and of whom we will see specimens in life, will have the justice of a Lincoln, the balance of an Emerson, the philosophy of a Marcus Aurelius, the frankess of a Brieux, the delicacy of a Maeterlinek and the inagination of a Villiam Blake.

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NO USE,

It's no use loafing in the summer unless you know just where you'll eat when Wintertime, which hummer, ships in some specialities in sleet. Twere better far to work the yoke, the toil that galls, on earth like others, endure the bachache and the yoke, the toil that galls, the heat that smothers, 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 ture. he owes no man a yen. No use to culat 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 prunes. 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 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.

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Refreshing rains for the last few

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 Sunday and sailed Tuesday. Messrs. A. Nasburg and F. Schet

ter have gone to the Valley, We are under many obligations to Capt. Graves for late election news

from the Coquille. Mr. Reece, who had his foot crushed in the mill at Gardner, will be able to get about in a few days. Work is progressing on the flour and gristmill at Coquille City. The machinery will arrive in a short

One of the cribs, which the Escort started to tow to the bar last Monday, is stuck on the sand spit opposite Marshfield.

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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 Northwest, with a probability that called out on strike in the near fu-This letter has been in cir culation among employes of mills 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

SOME STRAWBERRIES.

walkout.

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.

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. 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.

It is the purpose of the attornovgeneral to have the question settled by mandamus proceedings before the supreme court at an early date.

It is claimed that the constitutionality of the Day law, which provides for special elections of referendum measures, has not been given a fair test, and that the decision of Judge Galloway in dismissing the applica tion for a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of state to the the pel the secretary of state to the the petition on the ground that it did not petition on the ground that it did not petition on fell copy of the law, does Theater, Office Phone 2: pel the secretary of state to file the only incidental to the main issue before him.

Secretary of State Olcott will proreed to call the special election and then the mandamus proceedings will be instituted by the attorney-general in order that the supreme court may pass finally upon the constitutionality of the law.

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