

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins

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THE DIVORCE PROBLEM.

Is there such a thing as analogy between woman suffrage and the growing divorce rate? If not why has there been such an increase of divorce in suffragette states like Colorado, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming and Kansas?

This article is not written to decry equal suffrage, but rather to tell what is happening at this time in the suffragette states. A majority of the male voters cast their ballots in favor of equal political rights for women and would most likely do it again, but it is noteworthy that the divorce rate is higher in the half dozen older suffrage states than it is in the others where women are not yet permitted to vote.

Yet to be perfectly fair in the matter it is but just to state that the divorce evil does not appear to be very alarming among the self-respecting population. So perhaps there is some other reason for such a large percentage of divorces. There is a certain class of irresponsibles who get married and divorced for no apparent reason than that they are like Finnegan's train: "Off again, on again, gone again." They have no stability, are easily discouraged if things go rough, or if they fail to make both ends meet for a few months. Their first thought then is independence and freedom from home cares, and a divorce follows either quarrels or desertion.

But whatever the cause it is apparent that the suffragette states are taking the lead in divorces. Recent statistics show that in the city of Denver last year there were 2500 marriages and 1265 divorces—or more than 50 per cent. The divorce laws of that state are somewhat lax, and it is said that the divorce evil is even worse in Kansas than in Colorado.

The Census Atlas gives the following figures, showing the number of divorces per 1000 marriages last year in five states: Colorado, 4.09; Washington, 5.13; Idaho, 3.47; Oregon, 3.68; Wyoming, 3.62. This is startling enough but, whatever the comparisons may be, it is not yet shown that equal suffrage is responsible. It is a matter that our political economists should investigate, now that the subject of national suffrage is being agitated.

Probably the only remedy is a national divorce law which would make divorces harder to obtain, and then only for statutory causes. But right then another cry would go up that such action on the part of the national government would be a violation of state rights, which many contend should not be interfered with. Such a howl is now being made because there is a nation-wide movement for national prohibition and national suffrage. It is a deep subject for all of us to ponder over.

THE AMERICAN WAY.

Among the many things which this war is accomplishing may be mentioned the process of making Europeans better acquainted with the American temperament. Heretofore we have borne the reputation on the continent of being an easygoing, good-natured people, abundantly supplied with money, and legitimate prey for extortionists. It was our own fault, no doubt, or the fault of Americans who went abroad, that this impression gained prevalence. Americans are proverbially good spenders and the way some of them have sown money to the winds in Europe in the years past could not fail to produce the whirlwind harvest of robbery to which Americans are subjected in European hotels and shops and trains and other public places.

Our European friends appear to have discovered—or to have had displayed to them—another side of the American nature. It is one thing to submit to extortion in normal times, when the American traveler is out for a picnic and willing to pay for

it, and quite another thing to experience the same extortion when the American traveler is abroad on the most serious business that ever confronted the self-respecting nations of the globe. This, at least, is evidently the sentiment of the American admiral commanding a United States squadron stationed at a French port, who has taken vigorous and effective cognizance of over-charges for merchandise and service to American sailors. At the door of one offending Paris hotel this officer placed sentries; after that he ordered all American naval officers residing there to leave immediately, and commanded the sentries not to permit another American to enter the place until further orders.

The effect appears to have been magical. Faced with ruin, the proprietor of the establishment promptly offered to make any amends which the admiral demanded. The nature of the demands and amends can easily be imagined. If the ban has been lifted, and if any Americans are patronizing that particular hostelry now, we may be sure that rates to Americans are no higher than the rates to other patrons. It is interesting to note that the Paris newspapers are said to be enthusiastically in sympathy with the American admiral and his policy.

This sort of thing is well worth while. It has been said that European shop keepers, bonifaces and railroad employes can "spot" an American as far as they can see him. It has also been said that the prices he has had to pay for simple service that other patrons obtain at a nominal rate are impressive. If this war continues long enough for Europeans to become acquainted with all sides of the American nature, and if traveling Americans of the future will refrain from the braggadocio which Europeans aver, has tended to distinguish us from other peoples of the earth, the return of peace may find us enjoying equal consideration with other folk.

A consuming energy that produces nothing is worth little to a country in time of war. If the energy expended in wrestling, boxing and other doings like that were diverted into agricultural channels it might produce a wonderful quantity of snap beans, garden peas, onions, carrots and corn on the cob, along with a dozen other kinds of vegetables that would help us all at home and provide something for the boys "over there."

The inquisitive subscriber wants us to tell whether we will refuse to become reconciled to the Germans after the war. We can't say positively. There may be a few manufacturers of sauerkraut, weinerwurst, and schmeerkaese that we shall forgive, but so far as the kaiser is concerned we have cut him off our calling list; and we will never have anything more to do with him. His roose is cooked to a mahogany brown.

The man who looks after the weights and measures for all Oregonians, up at the state capitol, is going to attempt to have honest berry boxes this year. We are too old for that sort of thing now. We have become so accustomed to that fake oatmeal and the big berries on top for so long that a square berry dea. might give us palpitation of the heart.

Sombody must till the war gardens, or somebody will have to go hungry. And, mind you, no man and no woman ever born can claim to be too good to till the soil. If anyone thinks so it is a sign that there is an apartment vacant in his upper story.

The Ad men are starting a campaign for a "Month of Silence." But so far we haven't heard whether they mean to include the women, or just those men who are apt to talk too much with their mouths.

He who has a hymn of praise in his heart puts a song into the hearts of others, and he who comforts and cheers, who gladdens his fellows, glorifies his "Father, which art in heaven."

It is almost impossible for us to explain exactly what camouflage is, but when a candidate joins all the secret orders and never misses a grange dinner it is something like that.

Alphabetically speaking, there is but one difference between Prussia and Russia—the letter P. And of course Prussia gets the best of Russia in that, as she does in everything else.

Why doesn't Mr. Hoover save more wheat by ordering that hereafter all pies shall be made without hunting cases. And the glorious dumpling might be cut out altogether.

Up to date we have heard no word from Mr. Hoover that the hole in the doughnut should be made larger; nor that all the pies should be of the open-faced variety.

Now that she has the Russian folk groups slaughtering each other, Germany probably thinks she might as well slaughter a few of them herself.

FARM HELP FROM TOWN.

Kansas farmers, or some of them—according to Capper's Weekly, seem disposed to poke fun at the idea of taking farm help from the cities. The suggestion, according to their conception of it, carries the notion that farm work requires neither skill nor training. Governor Capper's newspaper quotes one of them as arguing that no merchant would think of hiring a clerk who had never worked in a store, unless the applicant came to be trained for the work; and that the proposal to send men out from the cities to work on the farms is as absurd as would be a proposal to put untrained help in a store. The singular feature of it all is that Capper's Weekly seems to agree with this view; for it says the city help idea "will amuse the farmers, but will not appeal to them."

It is evident that they have not yet begun to visualize, out in bleeding Kansas, the problem of farm help in its real proportions and complexity. They may discover, before the arrival of summer, that it is a question not of what help the farmer shall have, but of how he shall secure any help at all. Quite apart from the fact that American cities contain many persons who had farm training from childhood to youth, and in more than a few instances well into manhood and womanhood, and whose knowledge of farming compares not unfavorably with that of farmers who depreciate city help, there is the big and vital question of food production—a question which confronts this country and which must be answered promptly and effectively.

Since this is true, and since results, rather than methods, are especially involved, it will behoove Kansas farmers, as well as the farmers of other states, to give the help problem much thought and, in particular, to prepare to accept such help as they may be able to obtain. City industries are obliged to follow that course in these days of transposed man power and woman power, and agriculture is more than likely to have the same experience.

In an attack on the present custom of shipping barley to Great Britain to supply brewers, Daily Financial America says: "It is time that a dozen other kinds of vegetables that would help us all at home and provide something for the boys 'over there.'"

Did you read the announcement that the Pasadena strawberry crop would soon be coming this way? Notwithstanding this polar flareback which so easily disturbs the Oregon epicure and gives him doubts as to our superior climate, we can say that spring will soon break upon the scenery.

Senator Bailey told a legislative committee in New York that the present trend of things would result in the organization of a new party. Not a new party, Senator, but possibly the rejuvenation of the Grand Old Party of Lincoln, Grant and the hundred others who made it what it once was.

For the unit of women telephone operators to be sent to France a distinctive uniform is being provided. Salaries range from \$60 to \$125 a month, with allowance for rations and quarters. Successful applicants must speak both French and English with ease.

According to information received in Washington, butter is selling in Berlin at \$2.25 a pound, sugar at 56 cents a pound, ham and bacon at \$2.11 a pound, and Ivory soap at 5 bars for \$1.12.

The season of the year is rapidly approaching when the small boy will play all day in the water and then cry at night when he has to wash his face.

When all the cold storage chickens are marketed the embargo on hens will probably be raised. All power to the cold storage profiteer!

Plant the spring gardens, vote for the republican candidates next fall and be happy.

A Splendid Record Achieved.

H. W. Snashall, president of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association, reports the association has broken all former records in 1917. The annual statement shows 333 new members gained, 17 fire losses paid, aggregating \$4911; \$1,036,677 of insurance written, one assessment levied, and \$700 invested in liberty bonds during the year. The association is entering its 14th year, and has over 4000 members carrying \$4,250,000 insurance. It has made an annual saving of over 50 per cent to its members. At the annual meeting in January Andrew Bruggert of Gresham was re-elected director for the ninth year. Farmers desiring to join may obtain information from H. W. Snashall, Gresham, R. A. or Herman Loeding, secretary, 409 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland—Adv.



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