

**SUFFRAGISTS CERTAIN OF DEMOCRATS' HELP**

**Leaders Reassert Efforts to Turn the Cause into an Adjunct of Republican Party.**

**WON OVER BY PRESIDENT**

**"I Have Come Here to Fight With You," He Tells Them—Wilson Voted for Suffrage; Has Hughes? Asked One.**

Western women who have had the ballot equally with the men for several years resent the interference of one of the factions of suffragists and the attempt to turn the suffrage cause into an adjunct of the Republican party. They believe they know how to vote without being told by women who never had the vote; and they refuse to turn against the Democrats who have done so much for their cause in their respective states.

This attitude is brought out clearly in an interview by Nikola Greeley-Smith, nationally prominent, as a writer on the staff of the New York World, with Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Democratic National Committeewoman from Oregon, and Mrs. Theresa M. Graham of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "One would think," observed Mrs. Thompson to Miss Greeley-Smith, "that if any instruction in suffrage matters had to be given it would come from the women who have won the vote and do vote rather than from suffragists in the East who are still disfranchised. I am a young woman, but I have been through three campaigns for the vote in Oregon. In the final campaign we won through the co-operation and help and belief in us of the men of Oregon."

**Aided by Democrats.**  
"We have been voting only five years and we are still grateful to our men. So, when the Congressional Union sent speakers to Oregon to tell us to vote against all Democrats we laughed at them. Why, at the last election they campaigned against George E. Chamberlain, who introduced the first Suffrage bill in Oregon and who had been the friend of the women all through their fifteen years' fight."

"I agree with every word that Mrs. Thompson has spoken," declared Mrs. Graham. "The conditions in my State are the same as in Oregon, except that we have had the vote for twenty years, and it was given to us without our having to fight for it. The Congressional Union has speakers in Idaho now urging us to slaughter the Democrats and free our sisters in the East. How silly that is! Are women in the East so foolish as to be led away by the mere declaration of a candidate, unsupported by his party, that he is personally in favor of a Federal amendment? Woodrow Wilson voted for Suffrage. Has Charles E. Hughes ever voted for Suffrage? Wilson has done everything consistent with a belief in State rights, one of the fundamental principles of Democracy. Suffrage can never win as a partisan issue. Alienate the Democrats en masse and you have killed every chance Suffrage has."

**Won by Wilson's Speech.**  
It is admitted by practically all suffragists that their cause has been helped greatly by the speech President Wilson made before the convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Association at Atlantic City recently, on Sept. 8th. When the President told them he had "come here to fight with you" the 4000 suffragists gathered in Nixon's Theatre arose and cheered him enthusiastically.

"This pledge by the President led Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the association, to say: "You touched our hearts and won our fealty when you said you had come here to fight with us." "The astonishing thing about this movement," said President Wilson, "is not that it has grown so slowly, but that it has grown so rapidly. . . . I get a little impatient sometimes about the discussion of the channels and methods by which it is to prevail. It is going to prevail, and that is a very superficial and ignorant view of it which attributes it to mere social unrest. It is not merely because the women are discontented, it is because the women have seen visions of duty, and that is something which we not only cannot resist, but, if we be true Americans, we do not wish to resist. . . ."

"I have felt as I sat here tonight the wholesome contagion of the occasion. Almost every other time that I ever visited Atlantic City I came to fight somebody. I hardly know how to conduct myself when I have not come to fight somebody, but with somebody."

"I have come to suggest, among other things, that when the forces of nature are steadily working and the tide is rising to meet the moon, you need not be afraid that it will not come to its flood. We feel the tide; we rejoice in the strength of it."

"The natural thing and frequently the best thing for softening a horse's hoof is cold water. In mild weather cold water and tie around the crown of cold water and tie around the crown of the hoof at night, or pack the sole of the foot with wet clay."

**Pointers for Poultrymen.**

When the birds begin to molt the beef scrap ration should be increased slightly or about ten per cent. of oil meal should be added, to hasten the molt. The sooner the molt is finished, the earlier will the birds commence winter egg production.

It is well to begin culling out the poor layers during the molt. An early molting bird is usually a poor layer and this knowledge may be used to advantage in eliminating some of the poorer hens.

While culling over the poultry it is well to apply ointment to overcome lice and mites, the eggs from which the lice develop. Ointment is better than powder, since its effect lasts longer and it is more certain. One treatment will last for from four to six months.

A good ointment recommended by poultry authorities of the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station consists of a mixture of three parts vaseline or lard and one part mercurial ointment. A piece the size of a pea should be rubbed on the skin under the vent and under each wing. The mixture is poisonous and should not be used upon sitting hens or young chicks.

**\$400,000 Pictures for South African Gallery.**

Word has been received in London of the safe arrival at Capetown of three vessels laden with \$400,000 worth of pictures, secretly sent out from London to constitute a National Art gallery for South Africa. The pictures represent a collection purchased in 1913 by Max Michaelis, the Rand magistrate, who was seeking a means of recording his affection for the country of his earlier years with the gift.

There are sixty-eight pictures in all, each a Dutch work of the seventeenth century. Notable is Gabriel Metru's "The Desert" from the Harrowby collection, and Jan Steen's "The Dancing Dog," a tavern scene from the Coote collection. There are two large important works by the landscape painter Ruysdael, and also a landscape by Hobbema De Koningh. Two sea pieces by Van Soyen are included, miraculous still-life work by Van Beyeren, and a full-length portrait by Van Dyck. There are works by Ter Borch, Wouvernman, Du Jardin, Tenniers, etc.

**Many Japanese Quit California for Home.**

More Japanese are leaving California to return home than are entering that State.

There has been much talk of late about the increase of the Japanese in the United States and elsewhere, and this particularly so with the reference to California. It may be of interest to know that more Japanese have left San Francisco recently for their native land than have gone to California. They have only gone there to study western methods, which they apply to their business on their return. They do not wish to stay in California, and they are not staying there.

**Difference in Proposals.**

"I think the one you refused is much the more attractive of the two," "I admit that, but when he proposed he went into ecstasies over how happy I could make him; but the one I accepted spoke earnestly of how happy he would try to make me."—Houston Post.

**A Game You May Not Know.**

The game of mountain climbing may be played in city or country, at the seashore or mountains, by any number of children. The players all stand in line, and the first one begins the game by acting out the first event in the climb, at the same time telling what he is doing. Thus he may say: "First, we cross a brook," and illustrates it by jumping as if there was a brook to go over. The second player repeats both the words and action of the first player and adds a new action, perhaps, for instance, going under some bushes, stooping and shielding his face. The third child repeats the acts of the first two players and adds still another of his own invention. Thus the game goes on until the last player in the row is reached. After repeating the words and actions of the previous players he says: "And now I'm at the top of the mountain," and waves his arms. This is a signal for the other players to give chase to him, and he is pursued by all the mountain climbers until he is caught. The one who catches him is the one who must "reach the top of the mountain" next time.—New York Tribune.

118 Suicides in Month, German Hunger Record.

"One hundred and eighteen persons, women, mostly, committed suicide in Germany in a month because of misery and starvation," wires the Geneva correspondent of the London "Daily Express." He says his information comes from Munich, and adds:

"A mother accompanied by her three young children, shot herself before the gates of the Royal Palace in Munich in the presence of the sentries. A placard was found pinned on her breast: 'Your Majesty feed my children; I cannot.'"

"Parents are abandoning their children in the parks in increasing numbers. The police have collected nearly 200 children in the Rhine towns. The 'Lokal Anzeiger' expresses indignation because thirty-two children were abandoned in Berlin last Sunday."

**The President's Oath.**

The oath of office taken by the incoming President of the United States is the shortest and simplest required of any ruler on earth. It is prescribed by the constitution and is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and, to the best of my ability, protect, preserve and defend the constitution of the United States."

**Information for Sheep Men.**

Because of the present interest of sheep raising in the State, The Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture calls attention to a pamphlet prepared by E. O. Severon, of the department of animal husbandry, covering experiments to determine maintenance rations for breeding flocks of mutton and wool sheep. The edition of this pamphlet is limited. Those interested in the subject should send for it.

**Getting Back at Operator.**

"I've been calling this number for five minutes," said the irate subscriber.

"What number?" "I'm so irritated I'm almost tempted not to satisfy your feminine curiosity."—Washington Star.



**Horses and Kerosene**

You wouldn't expect your horse to work without good substantial feed, would you? He couldn't pull a load uphill or take a rig skimming over the road without the right kind of hay and grain.

It's the same with your lamp and oil stove. You can't expect a good, brilliant light and steady heat from inferior kerosene. Give them

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