

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BENEFITS COLORADO

Judge Lindsey Gives Views on Its
Effect in His State

DEEMS MOVE SUCCESSFUL

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juvenile Court of Denver, writing in Harper's Weekly, says:
It is true that there has been dissatisfaction, and I am ashamed to confess that I, myself, felt it here in Colorado. There was a general expectation that equal suffrage would usher in the millennial dawn. Out of recognition of his own failures, the average man felt that the women would achieve instant success, and when they failed to bring about every desired reform in the twinkling of an eye, he groaned dismally.

Every criticism of equal suffrage has its base in this feeling. It is not that the voting woman hasn't worked wonders but that she has not worked every wonder. In many ways and many things she has many of the stupidities of the man, and for this we have criticized her. It is absurd when one thinks about it seriously, yet it is true. In all the laws that I have proposed, the reforms I have suggested, I have looked to the women of Colorado, and when defeat has been the portion of these measures, it never occurred to me to blame the men, for we have fallen into the habit of expecting little of them. I suppose.

Take the case of the Colorado coal strike. According to the opponents of equal suffrage, the women of the State are not only to blame for its commencement but for its continuance. As a matter of fact, it was a man's war and upon men only rests the responsibility for the rejection of conferences and the subsequent wretchedness. Yet it was women and women alone who gathered for mass meetings after Ludlow, and forced the governor to ask for federal troops in order that bloodshed might end.

Like every state in the Union, practically Colorado is without political machinery for the adjustment of industrial disputes caused by private control of natural resources and absentee landlordism. The voting men of Michigan and West Virginia and New Jersey and Massachusetts are not blamed for industrial war, but by some peculiar process of reasoning, the voting women of Colorado are expected to end every strike.

Women live in the same world with men and are exposed to the same influences of environment. It is idle to assume that they will spring into the political arena with all the civic virtues and excellences. There is this to say, however. They are more independent, they do look upon municipal government as municipal house-keeping, and they will strike much of the cruelty out of laws and put a snar justice in.

SUFFRAGE DAY ON THE DIAMOND.

Society Turns Out in Force to See
Giants and Cubs Play Ball.

Suffragists swarmed into the Polo Grounds on May 18 to see the battle between the Giants and the Cubs. It was "Suffrage day on the diamond," by arrangement with the New York Baseball Club. For weeks suffrage fans had been in training trying to master the fine points of the game from the viewpoint of something to be desired, especially in the way of a baseball vocabulary. The custom of suffrage and baseball interests certainly resulted in a great turnout for the game on suffrage day. Society, headed by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, was there in force. Mrs. Bourke Cockran, who used to captain a baseball nine herself when her hair hung down her back in a pigtail, had a box full of friends, to whom she explained the game with the finesse of Ty Cobb. Mrs. Richard Derby, she who was Ethel Roosevelt, was another interested box holder. In fact, from tip to tip the big horseshoe of boxes looked not unlike the other big horseshoe on opening night at the Metropolitan in so far as well known people were concerned.

The suffragists had offered \$5 a run to Giants and Cubs alike, so that interest in the outcome was pecuniary as well as aesthetic. Only one man, Schulte of the Chicago team, made any inroad on the suffrage strong box. Before the game ended, however, so many suffrage fans had evolved into perfectly good baseball fans that there were reckless promises of \$10, \$25—any old number of dollars—to the Giant who would save the day for little old New York.

"Well, it's over," said one suffragist who had been actively identified with the "big stunt" of getting suffrage out on the diamond, "and I believe that in the result suffrage fans know more about baseball and baseball fans know more about suffrage. Anyway, life is going to be a lot simpler for me now that I am off the job of trying to make women talk baseball intelligently."

Your next classified ad will probably sell that used article for its cash value.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

A HYMN FOR TRAVELERS

You came to my Gate-way a Stranger—my Friend
All the Whites past,
All the Miles past,
Over Highway,
Over Byway,
You've been faring My-way:
And you're here at last.
Here's a chair by the fire—my friend.

The latch-string will always be hanging outside.
When you come here,
Then you're home here.
Welcome the bread
And the bed,
And at dawning with blessings go sped,
That your path lie clear;
And the God of the Road you guide.

Now garnish your name on my door-post, Friend.
Till seas gang dry,
And the winds o' sky,
Are silent for aye,
And world's gray,
And no Traveler trudges his way,
And no Trooper love die!
Shall my troth-love die!
Go you forth on the Road—my Friend.

I am convinced that the men who wrote the Book had trysted with God, inasmuch as they set forth the honor of courtesy and hospitality.

We're all strangers and wayfarers, and the least we may do for the people who are going the same trail-way with us is to "show hospitality."
"Stranger we seem to be going on the same journey and toward the same goal faring—what's to hinder our sorrows and joyance sharing?"
Pile up a mountain of gold,



SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston will preach on Sabbath morning at 10:30 as usual.
Sabbath School at 11:30.
Friday night meeting, Mrs. Laura Witter, leader. Topic: "Share Your Blessings." Bring your Helping Hand.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert W. Walton, Pastor

Sunday Services—

Morning service 10:30.
Evening service 7:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
The series of short evening sermons will be continued on the subject "Lessons from the Baseball Diamond in Playing the Game of Life." The subject of the evening will be "Batting and Fielding."
The Prayer Meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30.
On Sept. 3 the last Quarterly Conference of this Conference year will be held. This is the most important meeting of the year and a large attendance is desired.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister

Sunday Morning, Aug. 8th.—The minister is setting forth a program for a beautiful year. On Sunday morning, Aug. 8th, a sermon on Courtesy will attempt to show how the People of the Lord's Trail walk in their preparation of the Way for the Good Friend.
Sunday School Hour, 11:45.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Mid-Week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

The Great Harvest Home—

On Aug. 19th in the Park the people of the church will serve their famous chicken-pie dinner. In addition the Andover Band will give a fine concert, the swift est ball game of the season will be played, and a general old-time get-together of the people will mark the day.

Dr. Anna Snow—

This world-famous woman will speak at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Attention Committee!

Let every person designated for a certain work be ready to

get fame, climb high—valueless all unless we make friends.
Friends are the wage of the pilgrimage.

Many people come to our gate. In every one there is a possible good friend and we shall be the richer. Let a friendly attitude be ours toward all comers whether they be clad in silk or hodge-den gray.

Here's a bit of a song that I give to the Stranger who knocks at my gate. If you like it give it to your strangers.
The song may be the means of revealing the "angel" under the skin.

do his allotted part that the day be successful.
The Year is On Friends—
Let us all be found at work
For the King's Kingdom.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

Classified Advertisements 1 cent
a Word. Minimum Price 10 cents

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pair 8-year-old
Work Horses, 2,400 lbs. Inquire
of John Mitchell. 32tf

FOR SALE—Nice House, easy
terms—kitchen cabinet, two cup-
boards, small refrigerator. J. L.
Williams.

FOR SALE—Very desirable
Residence on Chestnut street. In-
quire of F. E. Martin. 24tf

FOUND

FOUND—Round Clasp Pin,
Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start a little shop
in your town—woman's exchange,
tea room, gift shop, candy shop,
and fifteen others. Capital re-
quired from five dollars up. Send
10c for particulars. Estelle Lam-
bert Matteson, Lock Box 77,
Athenia, N. J.

GLENN CURTISS' BIG AIR SHIP

Superintendent Construction Of
Craft Bigger Than the Amer-
ica For British Service

Glenn H. Curtiss, flying ma-
chine builder, designed and is in
Toronto inspecting at the Cana-
dian Curtiss plant the giant bi-
plane Canada, which in size, car-
rying power and speed surpasses
the flying boat America. The new
craft is being constructed for the
British government for service in
the present war.

Curtiss describes his latest de-
sign as having a wing sweep of
about 75 feet, as compared
with 72 feet in the America,
which is the prototype. The Cana-
da will be of 320 horse-power,
to be supplied by two engines.
The America, carrying two 100
horse power motors, made a speed
of sixty-five miles an hour with
a load of 1,200 pounds.

Curtiss estimates that the Cana-
da will be much speedier and
able to carry a load of 2,000
pounds.

The construction of the biplane
is being followed by Capt. Ross
Hume, attached to the British
Royal Flying Corps, and Lieut.
H. R. Busted of the Royal Naval
Air Service.

The News \$1.00 per year.

THE HIGH AND LOW COST OF VOTING.

Women as Voters Could Save the State
Money.

According to the Times' analysis of
March 28 of the gubernatorial elec-
tions of 1914, male elections cost New
York state's public purse \$4,070,171.42.
That sum was supposed to provide for
every voter in New York state. Now,
notice 43 per cent of the Democrats,
44 per cent of the Republicans, 33 per
cent of the Progressives, 11 per cent of
the Socialists, 18 per cent of the Pro-
hibitionists and 23 per cent of the In-
dependence League's enrolled voters
availed themselves of this voting ma-
chinery, leaving unused more than half
the supply; hence the suggestion that
if New York state women had voted
only in the proportion of New York
men they could have been accommo-
dated with the unused tickets, voting
booths, registrars, judges, etc., which
men voters were too unappreciative to
use.

Another thing that the cost per voter
of this election bill suggests to the suf-
fragist is that women might be able to
reorganize the whole voting machinery
and include her own voting expenses
without costing the state a cent. It
cost the men of Greene county, for in-
stance, about 14 cents each to vote; of
Chautauque, 15 cents; of Oswego county,
10 cents. But it cost the men of
Rockland county \$2.50 each and the
men of Hamilton \$4. It cost Clinton
county \$1.36 per capita for male elec-
tors last November, and it cost Dela-
ware county 19 cents. The Albany
Knickerbocker Press gives an account
of fifty-eight voters who cost the county
\$14 each. On the other hand, the
Hempstead Sentinel reports that its
spring elections were run at the small
cost of 68 cents apiece. Women feel
sure that with this wide and uneven
range of election expenses they could
as voters help inaugurate a new era of
equalized election disbursements that
would save the state money instead of
costing it any.

WOMAN'S SPHERE IN 1915.

An innovation in Railway Stations.
If Englishwomen are not going to
the front they are daily proving their
capacity in the work that has to be
done at home. The enlistment of thou-
sands of men as soldiers has opened
many new channels of work to wo-
men. Today in England one finds work
ticket collectors, bookstall keepers,
commercial travelers and conductors.
The underground station, Majda Vale,
on the Bakerloo railway, has the
unique distinction of being staffed en-
tirely by women.

Suffrage Presence of Mind.
"Woman suffrage will surely win in
New York this fall if the presence of
mind shown by the suffragists in ask-
ing the men to vote for it is any indi-
cation," said Mrs. Alice Sankley Bill-
ington, one of the "Arkansas Travelers"
recently come to New York to assist
in the campaign. "When we go back
to Arkansas to bring our own state in
I am going to tell all our girls when
they see a man drowning to do as
Miss Grace Hank of Troy did when
she rescued Elbert Vause from a wa-
ter grave—make him promise to vote
for the suffrage amendment in return
for the favor of saving his life. It's
great!"

Do Women Wage Earners Want to Vote?

Let them speak for themselves, not
through the mouth of some paid work-
er of an anti-suffrage organization, but
through the mouth of their most repre-
sentative organization, the Women's
Trade Union League.
At its fifth biennial convention in
New York this summer the league ap-
pointed a woman's suffrage committee
to assist in the work for equal fran-
chise. Miss May Matthews of the Bos-
ton Telephone Operators' Union was
made chairman of the committee. The
committee made the following report
to the league:
Madam Chairman and Delegates—Your
committee recommends that the national
votes for women committee be composed

of trade union women whose object shall
be to organize wage earners' suffrage or
citizenship leagues. We further recom-
mend that these wage earners' leagues
make it a part of their work to see that
women workers are naturalized in order
that they may the sooner have the use
of the ballot when it is granted to women.
We recommend the printing of pam-
phlets in various languages explaining
the method of securing the first papers
of citizenship.
We recommend that the Women's Trade
Union League petition the suffrage or-
ganizations, whenever possible, to secure a
trade union woman to talk votes for wo-
men to workmen's organizations.
We recommend also that the chairman
of that committee be a trade unionist who
is well known among the trade union men
of this country, so that there will be no
doubt that the trade union women want
the ballot.



POLITICS IS POLITICS.
How many Voters in this place? Just one—That's me
Courtesy of N.Y. Evening World

THE SUFFRAGE GIRL

She is Stepping Along.

She is stepping along, that girl in the
striped skirt with her light, sure steps.
One watched her first stand out in her
glad, brisk way from the corner of Co-
lumbus circle, New York city. Now
she has marched over the whole state.
She has raced along the Hudson river,
keeping in front of the Empire State
express. She has beckoned to the coun-
tymen and hailed the passing tourists.
She has gone into remote sections,
where summer visitors will welcome
her as a reminder of the city left be-
hind them. Also, she has gone to Roch-
ester, Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Birk-
hampton, Elmira, Poughkeepsie, Utica.
Lately she has entered Malone, N. Y.,
and shrills her bugle from a broad ex-
panse where the Franklin county men,
who are already rapidly enrolling for
suffrage, can hear her clarion call.



She is popular, for she is a beautiful
young woman. She marches. The fig-
ure seems alert and intent on its task.

COMING OR GOING?

Suffrage Victories Prove the Cause is
Gaining Steadily.

The suffrage forces attacked much
new territory last year. Thirty-one
states considered the question of votes
for women. This marks a tremendous
advance in public interest. It means
that out of the total population, which
the ants are constantly advertising as
more important than area, more than
65,000,000 people were brought face to
face with woman's advancing cause.
This, with the more than 13,000,000 in
the suffrage states, left about one-tenth
of the total population of the country
not vitally concerned in 1914-15 with
this question. Of the six states with
suffrage forces in 1914 two were
irrevocably gained—not a bad
advance for a party or an army. To
aim at six trenches and gain two is
coming, not going, in military lan-
guage. This year suffragists aimed at
thirty-one states. They gained seven
for campaign purposes. Two states,
Kentucky and Louisiana, have run
ahead of their schedule. Popular ap-
proval has seized the woman's measure
before it could get to the legislature.
Three states returned actual legisla-
tive majorities for suffrage, although they
missed the necessary three-fourths
vote. The collective vote of Delaware,
West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas,
North Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma,
Texas, was about two to one in favor
of suffrage. In Minnesota there was an
"anti" majority of one, in North Da-
kota of five, and so on.

Militarism Versus Feminism.

The countries which, from position
or circumstances, have been most free
from military domination are the ones
that have granted the most freedom to
women. War plays but a small part
in the United States, Australia, New
Zealand, Norway, Finland and Iceland.

MOUNT VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHINGTON

By J. E. Jones

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author to those who
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not had that good
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loved George and Mar-
clearer view and
of their colonial home
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the Nation.

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Children of FOR FLETCHER CASTOR

A couple of hours
reading and answering
might enable you to
lar a week on your
and there are 52 week-
nished room year."

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You don't need to suffer
ting nerve pains in the
shoulders, chest and back.
a few drops of soothing
ment; lie quietly a few
and the world will look
a bottle to-day. 3 ounces
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N. Y. & P. RAILWAY Time Table

West	a.m.	Stations
4 12	1	Erle Junction
5 47	9 09	Canisteo
5 55	9 24	Canisteo
6 20	9 50	Greenwood
6 52	10 22	Whitesville
7 07	10 39	Genesee
7 22	10 50	Ellisburg
7 27	10 55	And'we Set
7 30	10 57	Rose Lake
7 46	11 12	Oswayo
7 50	11 17	Coneville
8 02	11 28	Milport
8 15	11 38	Shinglehouse
	11 51	Ceres

Connections

Trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 make
connections in both directions
B. & S. R. Y. at Genesee.
Train 1 connects at
with Erie train 47 West
East.
Train 3 connects at
with Erie train 26 East.
All trains make close
connections with electric
at Canisteo with electric
Hornell, where connect
Erie and P. S. & N. C.
Train 2 connects at
S. & N. R. R. and electric
Olean.
Train 4 connects at
with electric line for
Olean.
G. M. Besnor, Gen. M.
Theo. Cobb, General

Children of FOR FLETCHER CASTOR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Pursuant to an order
Elba Reynolds, Surrogate
County of Allegany, N. Y.,
hereby given to all per-
sons having claims against
David Slooim, late of
N. Y., deceased, to pre-
sent same with proper vouch-
ers to the undersigned
of the Last Will and
of the said deceased.
Office of Crayton
the village of Andover,
on or before the 3rd of
uary, 1916.
Dated June 22nd, 1916.
PATRICK H.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S STORIA

ER J. GRENOLD, M. D.

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1-3 P. M.
7-9 P. M.)
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