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Press Comment

Many Thanks, Brother Dean!
(Kent Journal.)
Eagle Freshwater, durned
queer name, attached to a
durned fine fellow, surprised
the fraternity by taking one of
Olympia's fair daughters to the
matrimonial altar last week.
Congratulations!

Bryan Comes Out on Top.
(Chewelah Independent.)
The political wisecracs are busy
these days keeping tab on Secretary
Bryan. Many jests and criticisms are
being passed. Secretary Bryan has
faced public criticism before, yet his
policies have made good when put to
the test by his opponents, and these
same opponents, who have witnessed
his smile, have only to wait and watch.
W. J. Bryan knows what he is doing
all the time.

Oh, This Is Too Much!
(Benton Independent Record.)
There is no use trying to get around
it. We are going to have to send Ted-
dy down into Mexico to straighten
things out.

Just Jokes—That's All.
(Skagit County Times.)
And now, in addition to the stand-
ard legislative jokes which allow pub-
lic service corporations to escape from
paying one-half or one-quarter less
taxes than they did under the old law,
and that other joke which compels the
cutting of Canadian thistles from poor
men's land while the same kind of
weed may flourish upon the rich man's
unimproved land adjoining, another
joke has come to light. This last is
that the legislative bill authorizing the
submission to the people of the pro-
posed constitutional amendment pro-
viding the "recall" contains the word
"weeks" instead of "months" in or-
dering the publication of the proposi-
tion as constitutionally provided for.
If this thing keeps up it will not be
long before the people realize that the
election of any kind of a Republican
legislature is about the greatest joke
they can work on themselves.

Water in Stock Shrinking.
(Davenport Tribune.)
A Wall Street organ lets out a wall
that since Woodrow Wilson took the
presidential chair there has been a
\$1,000,000,000 shrinkage in stocks. All
of which goes to show that the alleged
stocks contained more water than the
average American citizen had any idea
they did. Let the squeezing process
continue—it is making the undeserving
suffer.

Need Labor in the Big Bend.
(Coulee City Dispatch.)
There is a demand for labor at good
wages in this section of the Big Bend
country, and there is no well grounded
excuse for any man who really desires
work to be idle. Farmers have been
coming into town nearly every day for
the past week or ten days in quest of
help for the hay and harvest fields,
and while a number of men have gone
to work, there is still a lively demand
for men in the harvest field, as well
as in other lines. Men have been
wanted to work on the new school
building now in process of construc-
tion.

Poindexter Looks After Family.
(Monroe Monitor-Transcript.)
If there was any other boy in the
whole state of Washington who wanted
to go to the naval academy at Annapolis,
that is the boy that should have been
given the appointment by our great
"Progressive" senator, Miles
Poindexter. Incidentally Miles has
provided easy jobs for seven of his
near relatives besides apparently get-
ting some fat return from the sale of
some timber land that was part of the
family birthright in Virginia to Uncle
Sam for park preserve purposes.

Hay \$2 a Ton Higher.
(Kittitas Spokesman.)
Those people who have been wont to
believe that good crops and good prices
are the result of Republican adminis-
tration must be hard pressed to ac-
count for the crop conditions and in-
creased prices this year. Two dollars a
ton more for hay under the present
Democratic administration should help
to a better understanding of economic
causes and effects.

Currency Bill Soon a Law.
(Bickleton News.)
The currency bill which has also
been introduced has the approval of
President Wilson and it has many
commendable features. It is copied
somewhat after the famous Aldrich
bill which was recommended in his
financial report some years ago. The
present bill, however, places the con-
trol of the currency absolutely in the
hands of the government instead of in
Wall Street as heretofore and it en-
ables the money of the country to ex-
pand quickly and easily in response
to the demands of active business.

The currency bill is a non-partisan
measure and will no doubt receive
overwhelming support when it is vot-
ed on in Congress and should become
a law as quickly as possible.

Cheap Talk About Bryan.
(Skagit County Courier.)
There is a lot of cheap talk in the
newspapers about Secretary of State
Bryan going out on a paid lecturing
tour, during his summer vacation
time. Secretary Bryan finds it neces-
sary to add to his salary if he is to
keep up the dignity of his position at
Washington. Not being a wealthy
man, he does about the right thing,
judging from a Republican standpoint,
in providing for the "needful," when
he can be spared from the duties of
his high office.

What is an Editor? Here—
(Exchange.)
An editor is a millionaire without
money, a congressman without a job,
a king without a throne. He constructs
towns without a saw or hammer,
builds railroads without spikes or rails,
and farms without a plow. He is a
teacher, a preacher and a lawyer, he
sends out truth and saves souls and
too often gets lost himself. He heals
the wounded, cares for the dying, re-
scues the perishing and starves him-
self when a ham sandwich would jerk
him from the jaws of death.

Lister and the U. S. Senate.
(Colville Examiner.)
Several of the Republican and Pro-
gressive papers of the state are run-
ning frequent intimations that Gov-
ernor Lister will be a candidate for
United States senator next year. It is
probable that they would be willing
to give him quite a good boost if he
would only run.
The secret is that the governor
would have to resign his position to
run for senator, and the state govern-
ment would then be in the hands of
the Republicans—a highly desirable
change in the estimation of certain
former state politicians who are not
getting office under the new Demo-
cratic governor.

Under these conditions, lots of peo-
ple are slow in urging Governor Lis-
ter to run for the senate. There is no
question of his ability to creditably
fill the position, and he could be elect-
ed; but Lister was elected by the peo-
ple of this state to be their governor.
They wanted him governor because he
promised to do certain things. It is up
to him to continue doing them. He is
giving this state an administration
which has been long needed, and the
state can hardly afford to drop back
into the old methods.

We have had radicals and we have
had dead ones representing this state
in Congress—and we have lived
through it. With an able state ad-
ministration, and an active internal
development, nothing can stop the ad-
vance of this state, and Governor Lis-
ter is doing a needed work and build-
ing for himself a reputation among
the people of this state which means
more than the doubtful honor of suc-
ceeding Senator Jones.

Approves Lazy Husband Law.
(Portland Oregonian.)
An excellent measure is that in
Washington which provides compul-
sory labor for lazy husbands, together
with a rate of compensation for their
families. The law has been having
something of a run since its installa-
tion, which shows that it meets a need.

Treble are the benefits derived. The
indigent family gets wages that other-
wise would not be earned, the state
gets the benefit of labor that otherwise
would not be performed, the victim of
indolence gets forced out of the rut
of inactivity into which he has fallen.
Idleness very often goes hand in
hand with viciousness, although there
is a large class of men which falls into
idle ways through mere weakness,
shiftlessness and lack of energy. In-
herent laziness masters them. It be-
comes stronger than they, overshadow-
ing even pride, shame, sense of duty to
self and family, and all other normal
sentiments.

Several months of enforced labor
form in them a new habit, a new out-
look on life. Work, rather than laz-
iness, is established as a habit. Flabby
muscles become hardened, the blood
flows more freely in their veins. If
drunkenness has been the underlying
cause, six months or a year of clean
living with daily toil added does much
for the victim. Many will return to
the old ways, of course, where there is
no inherent or latent force of character
to build upon. But then they can be
given an additional dose of enforced
activity. Men should be compelled to
support their families by their own ef-
forts, whether those efforts are volun-
tary or stimulated by process of law.

People Need Political Education.
(Kitsap County Herald.)
A people must have political educa-
tion as much as any other education.
If we lack in this particular we fall
short accordingly. The power of dis-
cernment is needed in a popular form
of government to a great extent. This
is a matter in which the women voters
may be a great help.

FASHION NOW DEMANDS THAT
THE HAIR BE DRESSED SIMPLY



SIMPLE NEW COIFFURE.

WERE they only able to realize it, most women look better with
their hair dressed simply. A new coiffure of this kind is illus-
trated here. The hair is parted, waved, brought down over the
ears and arranged in a modish figure 8 coil at the back. Small,
neatly dressed heads are fashionable now, large and elaborate coiffures being
considered bad form. The hair is arranged to show the shape of the head,
though forehead and ears are hidden.

ABOUT FOOTGEAR.

It Should Be of Good Quality and Well
Fitting.

In buying hosiery the sensible wo-
man gets it a half size larger than her
foot. When wearing her stockings she
has the toes pulled well forward to al-
low plenty of room when the shoes
are on and her foot pushes forward.
She takes care, however, that the hosie-
ry is so adjusted that it does not
wrinkle under the soles.

The feet should be bathed daily and
dusted with talcum or some special
foot powder, and a pair of stockings
should never be worn longer than a
single day.

It is an important matter for the
health as well as appearance that the
heels of shoes should be kept straight.
When the slightest edge is worn at the
side a new layer should be put on.

The feet should always be kept
properly warm. So the woman who
wishes to look well should avoid
light, showy footwear and don high,
well soled shoes of stout leather for
her tramps. These, if treated with an
oil which comes for that purpose, may
be made waterproof, though this de-
stroys the gloss and is objected to by
many women on that account. Appli-
ed to the soles, it prevents them from
soaking up water from the pavement.
Melted mutton tallow put on
when hot and in its liquid state will
also waterproof the soles of shoes.
Lined oil or ordinary vaseline serves
the purpose, though not so well as the
former.

When not in use shoes should be
kept in a bag or box, where the weath-
er will not affect them. Cold seems
to have a disastrous effect on patent
leather. Rubber overshoes should never
be left in a cold room. If there is
any latent dampness in the lining of
rubber shoes the gum will crack.

Light trees should be provided for all
shoes if possible. If these are not
available the shoes should be stuffed
with paper when put away. This
serves to preserve the shape.

Every four weeks it is a good plan
to clean off black and tan shoes with
harness soap. Scrub them off as you
would harness. This will remove the
dust, grease and caked blacking and
make the shoes last longer. Shoes
treated in this way will then take on a
better polish.

Neat, fresh shoe laces should be pro-
vided, and the buttons should be sew-
ed on firmly. When one comes off
sew it on at once. The adjustment of
the buttons should be carefully con-
sidered, for a shoe whose buttons are
not properly placed will never look
nice and may weaken or strain the
ankle, according to whether it is too
loose or too tight.

Before making new sheets always
measure the bed for which they are in-
tended.

CARE OF TEETH.
A clean tooth never decays.
Natural teeth are better than
artificial ones.
A live tooth is better than a
dead one.
A dollar spent at the dentist's
in time will save nine in the fu-
ture.
A toothbrush is a necessity,
not a luxury.
We are often judged by our
teeth and breath.

KITCHENETTES.

If you rinse a plate with cold
water before breaking the eggs
in it, add to them a pinch of salt
and then stand where there is a
current of air you will have no
difficulty in beating them to a
froth.

To make arrowroot jelly moisten
two tablespoonfuls of arrow-
root in a little cold water and
then add a pint of hot water to
this and boil for five minutes,
stirring constantly. This should
be prepared in a double boiler.

When taking cakes baked in a
tin out of the oven stand the tin
on a wet cloth for a few min-
utes. The cakes can then be
turned out without the aid of a
knife and will not stick to the
tin, as frequently happens other-
wise.

To make oatmeal jelly boil
four tablespoonfuls of oatmeal
in one pint of water (in a double
boiler) for three hours, adding
water from time to time, and
then strain.

Charming Afternoon Gown.
Embroidered net flouncing is used in
the creation of the costume illustrated
here. The skirt is very closely fitted,
the flounces draped over it giving the



EMBROIDERED NET DRESS.

fullness to the upper part which is
markedly contrasted by the narrow-
ness of the lower tier. The flouncing is
draped over the shoulders, caught in
by the satin girdle and falls over the
skirt to form a graceful tulle. The hat
matches the gown and is supplemented
by a dainty parasol.

Protecting Glass.
To keep a glass or cup from burst-
ing when any boiling mixture is put in
try putting a silver spoon in and pour-
ing the mixture on it. That generally
keeps the glass from cracking or
breaking.

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